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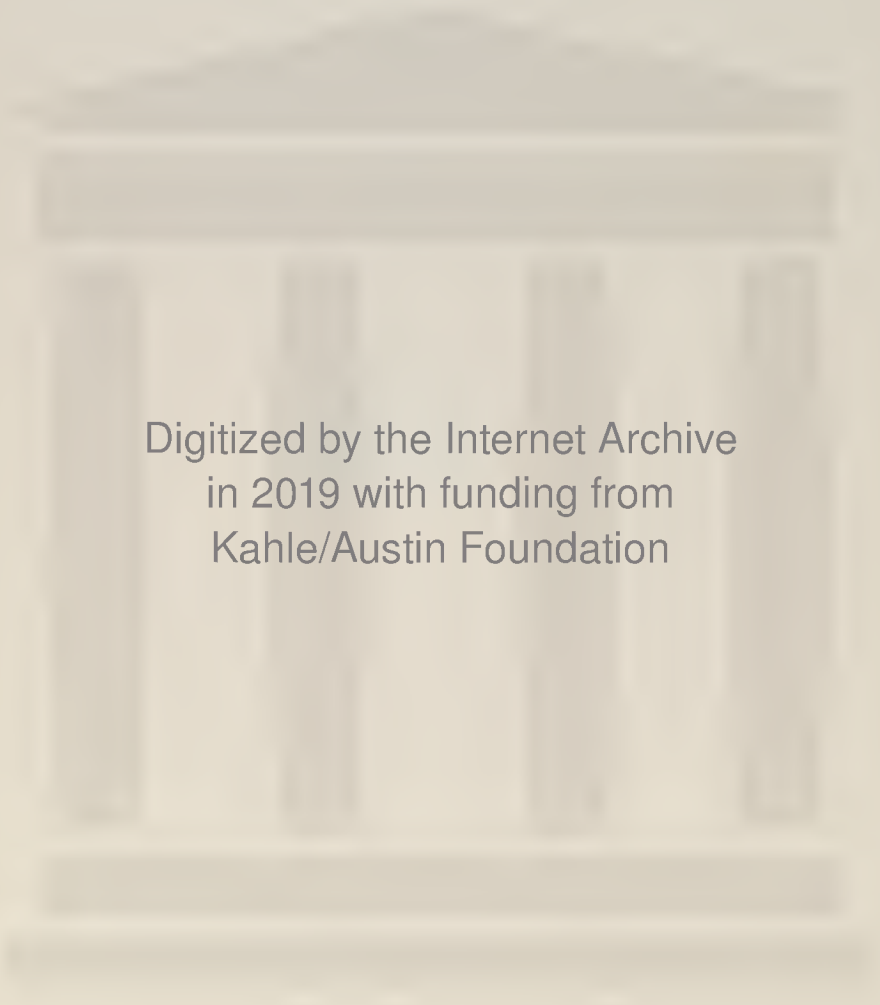

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The Home of Benjamin Marston and Mary Russell Watson.

# BETWEEN CONCORD AND PLYMOUTH

# THE TRANSCENDENTALISTS

# AND THE WATSONS

## With the Hillside Collection of Manuscripts

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*month this book was published.*

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*"The world still holds together between*

*Concord and Plymouth, it seems."*

Letter — Henry David Thoreau, Concord, September 14, 1854
to Benjamin Marston Watson, Plymouth.

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# FOREWORD

by

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The Concord Transcendentalists, indefatigable cultivators of Truth, Goodness, and Beauty—"those Celestial Thrins" as Thoreau called them, were always glad to receive tidings of some good pilgrim's progress beyond his gate. Transcendentalism meant, after all, said the accomplished Mrs. Barlow of Boston with a wave of her hand, *a little beyond.* She might have added that in nothing were Concord's itinerant Idealists more "beyond" than in their friendships. Impossible demands and expectations of each other, a product of their faith in the infinite promise of Man, were a frequent source of disappointment, frustration, and even estrangement for them. Ellery Channing, for example, said that nothing bothered Thoreau as much as his friendships—and the bothersome Channing was certainly one to know. Yet every one of the Concord writers found in the Watsons of Plymouth, those most progressive of pilgrims, friends to whom they could journey time after time as if to a station for a particular virtue. Every man, they thought, should cultivate a garden for a hint of Paradise. If the Watsons' Hillside Nursery was not quite the New Eden, it was at least a quiet and fruitful retreat from the rumbling of the world's progress. Thus it was that Emerson, Alcott, Channing, Thoreau and a train of lesser figures became pilgrims traversing the miles between Concord and Plymouth.

Until now, surprisingly little has been written about the friendship of the Watsons and the Concord authors, perhaps because little primary material on the relationship between the two intellectual communities has been available to scholars. Through the generosity of Marston and Mary Russell Watson's descendants, however, Pilgrim Hall in Plymouth recently acquired the great collection of Watson Family Papers, including hundreds of letters and manuscripts by, to, and about the Concord Circle. It is this new and significant material that Lawrence Geller, Director of The Pilgrim Society, has made such good use of in the present study. That so much new primary material about the Transcendentalists, providing many new facts and insights, should come to light now is both amazing and fortunate. Mr. Geller's full catalogue of the Watson Papers suggests the many projects this collection may yield

to industrious scholars. My own hours spent poring over the manuscripts during a pleasant visit to Pilgrim Hall have bulged my Transcendental files at the seams. But we have only begun to brush the dust from the manuscripts. *Between Concord and Plymouth,* an original and important contribution for which all students of the period will be grateful, is doubtless only the first of many valuable studies that may be culled from the Watson Papers. The Thoreau Foundation is pleased and proud to have a role in introducing Mr. Geller's book and the Watson Papers to the public. I encourage all latter-day Transcendentalists to make a pilgrimage to do their scholarly penance in Plymouth.

Concord, Massachusetts
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# INTRODUCTION

When scholars of American letters turn their attention to Plymouth, they inevitably settle their concern quite naturally upon the great prose efforts of the 17th century Pilgrims. William Bradford's *Of Plymouth Plantation* is a classic of American literature. His *Dialogues Between Some Young Men Born in New England, and Sundry Ancient Men That Came Out of Holland and Old England,* written in his declining years, in 1650 and 1652, although not the epic source of early American development that is the *History,* is hardly less important. Indeed, the *Dialogues* may say more about Bradford himself than does the more familiar work, for Bradford's own personality seems to be so much a part of the *Dialogues.* Edward Winslow's *Brief Narration* and his *Relation* is scarcely less literate than the works of Bradford, and *Mourt's Relation,* although of officially uncertain authorship, contains adequate stylistic proof to be labelled the work of both Bradford and Winslow. A few people may recall Thomas Morton's *New England's Memorial,* now long and, no doubt, justly eclipsed by his greater literary predecessors. However, by the time that Morton published his history in 1660, the most notable age of Plymouth prose literature had passed.

As for the 18th century Plymouth authors, a few undaunted students of American literary history may have a fleeting remembrance of Mercy Otis Warren's three volume *History of the American Revolution* and even fewer will recall her poetry, chiefly her *Sack of Rome: A Tragedy,* which the learned second President of the United States, John Adams believed, "has so much merit in itself for the honor of America, I should wish to see it acted on the stage of London." No greater praise could be found at that time, for many years afterward, and, indeed, perhaps still today (if one takes into consideration the continuing tradition of fine writing in Britain) for a work of American authorship. Dr. James Thacher, an American Revolutionary figure who lived well into the 19th century, a writer on medical subjects, the scientific field in general, and a historian of real value, is all but completely unread and unknown today, even among historians. Despite this, his *History of The Town of Plymouth* provided a model for the writing of local history besides being a most readable and interesting account of Plymouth's past. This year the Pilgrim Society has seen

fit to reintroduce Thacher in a new edition edited by The Reverend Mr. Peter J. Gomes, Librarian of the Pilgrim Society.

As for 19th century Plymouth literature and literary figures, indeed for the history of the town after the Pilgrims, there has never been any great interest. What a regrettable fact. Plymouth had two great periods in its development: The era of the Plymouth Colony, now well enshrined in American history, folk-lore and tradition through the writings of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Daniel Webster, Felisha Hemans, the paintings of such men as Henry Sargent, whose "The Landing of the Pilgrims," has hung in Pilgrim Hall in Plymouth since 1824, and many other literary, political and artistic figures of the last century. What is often forgotten however, is that the 19th century is indeed the period where the reserves of American talent came together to enshrine the Pilgrims in the previously mentioned media.

In Plymouth, in the 19th century, there existed a thriving intellectual life that must be considered as the second great period of the historic town. It is in much the same way that Concord, Massachusetts, in the 19th century added to its tradition of Concord Bridge in the era of the American Revolution by becoming the home ground for the literary endeavors of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau, William Ellery Channing II, and A. Bronson Alcott. These two historic New England towns and their inhabitants come together in the 19th century through the friendship of its first citizens of the literary world and that of natural history. "Hillside" in Plymouth, the gracious home of Benjamin Marston and Mary Russell Watson, with its extensive lands which they made into one of the great arboretums of the 19th century, became the meeting ground in Plymouth for the extension of Concord's great literary tradition. The friendships made and kept between the Watsons of Plymouth and the Concord Transcendantalists will provide the subject of the following essays. It is a subject virtually unknown in its details in American literary and intellectual history and for that reason there is need for the story to be told. It is hoped that a more revealing light will be put thereby on the Concord authors, subjects of now seemingly endless research. It is also the hope of the author that more students will be called to the study of Plymouth history indeed of the Pilgrim era, but mainly of the period after the Pilgrims, a rich field, as the following essays would perhaps indicate.

There is another aspect that has called the present author to this study and that is the physical environment of New England in the 19th century. It is unabashedly and no doubt, nostalgically, a congenial time, place and group of people to write about. The Watsons and their Concord friends lived a far more simple, a far more rural and isolated life, where nature and the pursuit of literature were the overriding concerns. Indeed, nature and literature blended so imperceptibly into one another and into their lives that it is impossible to distinguish them. There were, no doubt, the more cataclysmic events of the American Civil War and the events leading up to it to disturb these patterns. But basically, the leading figures of this story were peaceful, humane, and highly literate individuals, far more caught up in the world of nature and in literary pursuits than in the recrimination of politics and the impending conflict. It was almost as if Marston Watson's Harvard tutor, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, was writing about "Hillside" in Plymouth when in his *Tales of a Wayside Inn* (1863) he wrote of

> A region of repose it seems,
> A place of slumber and of dreams,
> Remote among the wooded hills!
> For there no noisy railway speeds,
> Its torch — race scattering smoke and gleeds.

I am drawn to the ways of 19th century New England, which, in some areas, still seems to coexist in a strained way with the present century. The hills and apple orchards of upland Massachusetts meadows, Pilgrim Hall and Hillside itself in Plymouth, and Concord's Old Manse backing on Thoreau's beloved Concord River are all aspects of a more quiet and contemplative age.

These essays are an attempt to introduce readers and scholars to an unknown episode in our literary history. In offering these essays and the catalogue of the Hillside Collection, which is provided as a reference tool at the back of the book, it is suggested that a whole new area of research is now open. The Hillside Collection is a new source for the study of the social, intellectual, economic and literary history of New England. The Hillside Papers are in every sense a remarkable group of family papers of the Watson family of Plymouth, which are as strong, as the accompanying catalogue will indicate, on 17th and 18th century sources as upon the 19th century aspects that I have examined however briefly.

The essays that follow are introductory in nature; they have but begun to skim the surface of even the literary aspects of the Hillside Collection. Circumscribed as are all Directors of Historical Agencies by time necessary for their own scholarship, I have been compelled to omit much that needs yet to be done. This book is offered as an invitation and a beginning.

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## Chapter One
## NEW ENGLAND'S EVELYN

Amos Bronson Alcott, in a volume of poetry printed in Boston in 1882 recalling his friends and associates of a half century, related the career of Benjamin Marston Watson, a friend whom he likened to England's scholarly pastoralist of the 17th century, John Evelyn. Alcott wrote of Watson in his *Sonnetts and Canzonets,*

> Whilst from cloistered schools rush forth in view
> The eager bachelors, on lucre bent
> Of life voluptuous—even the studious few
> Oblivious mostly—if they ever knew,
> What nature mirrored and fair learning meant;
> Thou, better taught, on worthier aims intent,
> Short distance from the Pilgrim's sea-washed street
> Thine orchard planted; grove and garden there,
> And sheltering coppice hide thy mansions neat,
> By winding alley reached, and gay parterre;
> Where cordial welcome chosen friends shall meet
> Then the choice fruits we taste, thy wisdom hived,
> England's rare Evelyn in thee revived.

Alcott's comparison was entirely just (Evelyn was to write a book, well known in early 18th century England, entitled *Sylva,* bemoaning the denuding of the English landscape of its trees as a result of the English Civil War) for Watson became one of the leading American naturalists of the mid-19th century. His arboretum, the Old Colony Nurseries, at Plymouth, became internationally known in its time. Yet the man himself passes through the pages of New England's literary and natural history as a shadowy figure at best. Indeed, save for being touched upon hastily, if at all, by scholars of the Concord Literary Naturalists, he and his influence is unknown. Perhaps this is because, as F. B. Sanborn, his friend and correspondent, as well as the biographer of the Concord authors, has said, Watson was,

> A scholar by descent and training, a recluse by nature of gardening his chosen pursuit—Never an extensive traveller; nor active in those political and social ways which have engaged the energies of so many New England men,—he yet was the center of a great

> circle of friends, the ornament of any society in which he chose or chanced to find himself . . . . He stood on the front rank of the disciples of Emerson, Alcott, Thoreau and Parker, was their friend and host, opening to them the alcoves and parterre of his Hillside grove and garden and invited them to address his townsmen on the topics which fifty years ago were but dimly seen to be those on which the next American Revolution was to turn.[1]

For Alcott and William Ellery Channing, for Thoreau and Emerson, Marston Watson was to become the model pastoralist, a "representative man." These individuals generally found that his good advice and aid sustained their own curiosity and their studies into the nature of growing things. At the same time Marston and Mary Russell Watson were brought into the literary circle of Concord when they visited there and presentation copies of the Concord authors found their way in a steady procession to the lovely tree-shaded library at Hillside where on many occasions from approximately 1852 onward their Concord friends would often visit. The Watsons were keen lovers of books and literature and delighted in the best thoughts of the best men as much as rare plants, rare trees and fragrant flowers.[2]

Plymouth had long had a spiritual connection with Concord. The Reverend George Hosmer, a Unitarian minister of Concord, married the daughter of The Reverend Dr. James Kendall of Plymouth, who served the First Parish of Plymouth for fifty years and whose daughters joined the Watsons at Hillside for discussions on the occasion of a frequent visit by a Concord friend.

Perhaps the most famous marriage in Plymouth since John Alden married Priscilla Mullins, an event celebrated by Watson's Harvard tutor Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, was Emerson's marriage to Lydia Jackson of Plymouth in 1835. Marston Watson recalled to Sanborn Emerson's early visits to Plymouth when he said,

> You should have seen Emerson when he first came from Europe in 1833; reading in our Plymouth Lyceum his lectures on Italy like a good boy—religion and philosophy being tabooed—the poor man hardly knew

1 F. B. Sanborn, "The Late Marston Watson of Plymouth," Concord, February 20, 1896. Ms. The Hillside Collection, Box B, Folder 29, Pilgrim Society Library.

2 *Ibid.*

what to preach about for a while, but preach he must. He never failed to read everything he wrote, from the first, in Plymouth especially after he began to feel the attractions of Miss Jackson. Fortunately for us he had several strong friends in Plymouth from the earliest period. I heard everything. I was twelve years old when he first appeared above the horizon. The first time, I remember my nephew, William Goodwin, (Professor Goodwin of Harvard now) was a baby. There was Goethe's 'intermaxillary bone,' I think Emerson was more proud of that than anything else; and he was always more proud of his science than his poetry.[3]

Benjamin Marston Watson was born in Plymouth on January 18, 1820. His father was the son of a locally prominent figure in Plymouth town affairs, John Watson, one of the founders of the Pilgrim Society who presided at the famous dinner on December 22, 1820, the day Daniel Webster gave his celebrated Forefathers' Day Address to the newly organized Society. This address cast Webster into national prominence on the subject of Emancipation of the Negro Slaves in the Southern States. It was Marston Watson's grandfather, John Watson, owner of Clark's Island in Plymouth Bay, who dedicated the newly built Pilgrim Hall in 1824 and laid the cornerstone of that building, the first public museum in North America. Marston Watson inherited his passion for history and the affairs of the Pilgrim Society on his paternal side, a line which reached back to the early years of the Plymouth Colony. His father's family traced its lineage to Governor Edward Winslow, the distinguished diplomat of the Pilgrims and one of the earliest and finest of American prose writers. His mother, Lucretia Burr Watson, was the daughter of Jonathan Sturgis of Fairfield, Connecticut, a Justice of the Supreme Court of that State, a graduate of Yale College, and a Revolutionary patriot. Lucretia Watson was also related to Thaddeus Burr of Fairfield, Connecticut, another distinguished patriot of the Revolutionary era at whose home John Hancock and the celebrated Dorothy Quincy were married in August of 1775.[4]

3 F. B. Sanborn, *Recollections of Seventy Years,* (2 Vols., Boston, 1909) II, 571.

4 Edward Everett Hale "A Memoir of Benjamin Marston Watson" reprinted from the *Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society* for May 1898 (Cambridge John Wilson and Son, University Press, 1898) The Hillside Collection, Pilgrim Society Library.

Little is known of Watson's very early years in Plymouth, but without doubt, he roamed its sandy woodland roads, the beaches and the spreading forest lands of Plymouth County, learning all that he could from its natural surroundings. He spent his summers, as he continued to do throughout his entire life, with his Watson relatives on breezy Clark's Island, where the Pilgrims initially landed and held their first religious service on American soil in December of 1620. Interestingly enough, for what follows regarding his life long association with Concord and its literary figures, he dated his first love of horticulture to an experience at an early age at the home of The Reverend Dr. Ezra Ripley, Minister of the First Church of Concord. To the famous "Old Manse" of Concord, in which Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote many of his great works and where Emerson lived as a youth can be added another historic association. In a letter to his cousin, Winslow Watson, recalling his youth, Marston Watson stated,

> I sent your anecdote of Dr. Ripley to Mr. Frank B. Sanborn who is a great collector of Concord stories. I remember the old doctor very well. I was carried up to the Old Manse on my first visit to Concord to see the old gentleman, when I was ten years old. He stepped out of the study door and standing on the threshhold of the back door (without leaving the house) he plucked two beautiful red apples from a tree that overshadowed it and handed them to me. I was much struck with the grace and beauty of the act and date my first love of horticulture from the Old Manse.[5]

It is indeed a curious circumstance that the gentleman who stocked the transcendental gardens of Concord (as Alcott said, "Not every gentleman's garden is thus supplied from Evelyn's") should date his interests to an incident in his tenth year at a town which was later to play such a significant part in his life.[6]

At an early age, Marston Watson began the study of Latin and Greek, the ancient languages whose mastery was a prerequisite for entry to Harvard College at that time. In these subjects he not only showed himself competent but exhibited great felicity in their pursuit. For two years he received private training in these languages under the direction of William Lord, an instructor in the

5 B. Marston Watson, Plymouth, Letter, 25 April 1883, to Winslow Watson, Box K, Folder 24, The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.

6 A. B. Alcott, Concord, Letter, 26 March, 1866 to B. Marston Watson, Plymouth, Box H. Folder VII. The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.

Plymouth High School. Lord's affidavit is a worth-while source in formulating the beginnings of an appraisal of Watson's intellectual abilities. In a document dated at Plymouth on August 15, 1835, Lord stated, "This may certify that Mr. Benjamin M. Watson has been under my instruction the past summer, during which time he has thoroughly reviewed the studies requisite for admission to the University. I consider him well versed in the above and a young man of good powers of mind and excellent habits of study. I am happy to testify also to the unexceptional morality of his character."[7] Subsequently he was granted an interview with President Josiah Quincy of Harvard, to which he was taken by his father and at which session Watson pondered in a boyish way, who was the more stately and dignified, his father or the President of Harvard. Thereafter, he formally entered Harvard College in the class of 1839.[8] His lifelong friend and classmate, Edward Everett Hale, recalled Watson at that time.

> In 1835 at Cambridge, in the midst of the green lads, who were to graduate in 1839 together, there appeared this boy; bright, quick, courteous, cordial and pre-eminently handsome. He had not been trained at either of the great schools from which I suppose half the class had come, but he had been singularly well fitted for college at the public high school of his native town. The manly and generous qualities which distinguished him through life appeared when he was fifteen as graciously as when he was seventy and he was instantly a prime favorite in the class. He could do anything he chose in the prescribed studies but at that time the prescribed studies, recitations, lectures, and all scarcely required six hours a day of a young man's time and Watson devoted the other nine hours of daily life to a broad reading, study and exercise. He was an outdoor man. Like most of the better men of Cambridge of his time, he took an interest really broad and intelligent in general literature. I remember him as more interested than any other man among us, excepting Samuel

7 William H. Lord, Plymouth, letter, 15 August 1835, to Harvard College faculty. Ms. The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library. Another similar testament to Watson's intellectual abilities and moral character from the principal of the Plymouth High School exists.

8 B. Marston Watson to Winslow Watson *ibid.*

> Longfellow, in Dante, Tasso, and the best Italian writers. I may perhaps say in passing that it was to Samuel Longfellow of our class, who was perhaps Watson's most intimate friend, that we alluded when, in those days, we used to call Henry Longfellow, our new professor, 'The brother of the poet.'[9]

Of Marston Watson's own literary efforts while at Harvard, there is much in the way of evidence. He produced for the Class Album of 1839, *A Colloquy—How Far the Right Should be Controlled by the Expedient*; a serious study indicating that he, like innumerable other college students before his time, and after, were concerned with the same philosophical problems. A foray into creative literature was made in 1839 in April of that year shortly before graduation, with a classmate, William G. Russell, entitled *Brown Bred: A Farce.* It showed the humorous side of Watson and his contemporaries at Harvard for the two jocularly wrote in their introduction, "Having already published a variety of plays in our own separate individual responsibility, we have thought it expedient to enter into a sort of limited partnership commencing this the 13th day of April Anno Domini 1839 for the purpose of offering to the literary world a work, which from our conjoined abilities, to say nothing of the intrinsic value, dignity and irresistible attraction of the subject can hardly fail to do honor to the literature of our country."[10] While being liberally dashed with Greek and German quotations, it commented on the social and political scene of the day. For example,

> Eunice: How can you play such things after Wendell Phillips' lecture? Did you hear him Mary?
>
> Mary: No I'm sure I didn't—I should as soon think of going to hear Fanny Wright if she came along—Thank Heaven I am not afflicted with the Negro mania. I don't go around to all those abolition lectures. I stay at home and attend to my domestic duties and to the improvement of my mind.

9 Hale, *Op. Cit.*

10 B. Marston Watson and William G. Russell, "Brown Bred: A Farce" Ms. Harvard University Archives, Photocopy in The Hillside Collection, Box B, Folder 13, Pilgrim Society Library. Watson indicates he had written other plays. However, the manuscripts do not survive.

Watson could be serious as well when it came to learning. Without doubt, he was an accomplished classical scholar. In his class album in the Harvard University Archives, is an extensive essay written by him in Greek, entitled "Philip Van Antevelde and Philodemus." Upon graduation in 1839, he was considered so proficient in Latin and Greek, that he was asked to remain at Harvard on the Classic's Faculty. Two diplomas are found in the Hillside collection, dated August 28, 1839, one admitting Benjamin Marston Watson to the office of Instructor in Latin in the Department of Latin, signed by Josiah Quincy as President, and Charles Beck, Professor; and the other, admitting him as an Instructor in the Department of Greek, signed by the President and the well-known Classicist, C. C. Felton. He did not accept these positions, but he continued his study of the classics throughout his life. Although he never taught at Harvard, he more than compensated for failing to do so by training his nephew, William Watson Goodwin, who became one of the most celebrated scholars of ancient languages and literatures, and himself, a distinguished Harvard Professor. Professor Goodwin, in 1896, recalled his early training with his uncle,

> "When I was preparing for Harvard College in Plymouth more than fifty years ago, there was one subject demanded by the college in which the high school of the town was unable to give me any instruction. This subject was Greek; and for all my early knowledge of this language and indeed for the first intimation that there was anything in it which was worthwhile for a New England boy to know, I was indebted to my uncle, with whom I was brought up as a younger brother. For more than three years, during which he was toiling like a laborer from morning to night in his brilliant task of transforming a piece of common Old Colony meadow, enclosed by bare stoney hills, into a beautiful estate now known as Hillside, he devoted his evenings to what he deemed the equally important task of teaching me Greek, and he performed this duty well and conscientiously, sometimes even when my boyish spirit was a little inclined to rebel against the strictness of his discipline. He not only prepared me to enter college without conditions in the Greek which was then required (which was nearly as much as is now read in our best schools), but he induced me to read five books of the

*Iliad* beside. To this early training, I owe more than I can express."[11]

The extent to which Marston Watson's training of his nephew in classical scholarship was a success, he quite naturally only realized many years afterward. In a letter to Cousin Winslow Watson in 1883, he indicated that William's *Greek Grammar* was recognized as being the best of its kind in the world by the scholars at Oxford, Cambridge, Eton and Rugby, which was no small distinction. He also stated that the acceptance of the Harvard scholar's work was "The only instance I know of where the English Colleges have adopted an American Schoolbook of importance."[12] William Goodwin's learning was indeed a source of great pride to his uncle who was to follow his intellectual doings among the Dons of the Great English Universities and the political figures of England with rapt interest. In 1883, Marston was to write to Cousin Winslow of William's English friends and his reception there. "He has many friends at Cambridge, England and often tastes their Madeira which is said to be the oldest and best in Britain. 'Tis only brought out on great occasions and it is running pretty low."[13] What greater joy is there for a teacher than to know his pupil has excelled? Watson was to have this privilege.

For all his abilities and interests while at Harvard College, the pursuit of the study of natural history was Marston Watson's abiding passion. He was elected to The Natural History Society of Harvard College on July 18, 1837, a society to which he became a devoted worker and contributor. Edward Everett Hale recalled, "He had early connected himself with the infant Natural History Society of the college and had devoted to it, time, thought and work. Even at that time he was an accurate botanist and a vigorous and diligent collector. Saturday was then an 'off day' in college exercises and Watson would readily give a whole Saturday to a tramp far afield which promised some rare specimen for his and our collection. There was little enough instruction in such matters in those days in Cambridge. They gave us their sympathy by giving us the use of the basement rooms of Massachusetts, between what were then the entry halls, in which to display our collection." It is not clear how well Watson knew Henry David Thoreau while they were at Harvard. Watson was a sophomore the year that Thoreau took his degree. But the two who were to become good friends

11 William Watson Goodwin cited in Edward Everett Hale, *op. cit.*
12 B. Marston Watson to Winslow Watson, *op. cit.*
13 *Ibid.*

after their college years must have known each other through the workings of the Natural History Society. Watson recalled to F. B. Sanborn that he used to see the Concord naturalist "crossing Harvard Yard in a green coat—green, I suppose, because the college rules required black", which indicated at that early date, not only Thoreau's independence of spirit but Watson's appreciation of it.[14]

Of Watson's college friends, he was most intimate with The Reverend Samuel Longfellow. It was "Sam" Longfellow, who, in 1845, while in Boston, drew up the architectural plans for Watson's Plymouth home "Hillside", which, in the words of Sanborn, "became one of the favorite resorts of the Concord Transcendentalists—Mr. Watson being one of the earliest of that school . . ."[15] Samuel Longfellow's plans for Hillside, found in the Watson Papers in the Pilgrim Society Library, show the younger Longfellow to have been a good amateur architect as does the house itself, which was later to be extolled for its pleasant associations by William Ellery Channing in his poem "Hillside." Hale states that Watson was also quite friendly with Jones Very, one of his professors, and one of the great liberal theologians at Harvard at the time, but it is Watson's description of his tutor, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, which is perhaps his best sketch of a Harvard contemporary. He wrote of the famous American poet, "He began his college career with our Class in 1836 and I shall never forget his grand readings of his Dante translations which he was already at work upon, though not printed until 1850 or later . . . . Hale and myself and a few others had extra hours with him and we enjoyed them exceedingly. He was quite a dandy then and every day at 6 o'clock you might see him walking into town to dine at the Tremont House in a new coat, lavender trousers, etc. He had just returned from Europe and was the first diner at six in our little Boston world where nobody thought of dining later than 2 o'clock."[16]

As the time of graduation came near, the members of the Class of 1839 began to review each other's prospects. They all knew of Watson's fondness for the study of natural science, but the subject was not, at that time, considered among the professions. As Edward Everett Hale recalled from the vantage point of the years,

> "I think that to most of us who loved him best there came a sudden sense of terror when it was whispered round among us after we graduated that he had not

14 Sanborn *op cit.*, P. 319
15 *Ibid*
16 B. Marston Watson, Plymouth, letter, 27 February 1881, to Ellen Watson. The Hillside Collection, Pilgrim Society Library.

> selected either of the conventional learned professions of that day, and that he was not 'going into business' as a quarter part of the class were. Strange to say, he was going to live in Plymouth to take care of the garden of his mother's home and cultivate it, and was going to establish in Plymouth such a nursery and garden as New England had never known until that time. Now that the Old Colony Nurseries established by him are known all over America, the determination of this young man seems even to the most abject Philistine to have been a wise and laudable determination . . . . But such was not the verdict of that time; nor I fancy of his most intimate relatives and friends. It required success to justify the decisions and his remarkable success has justified it entirely."[17]

That the Harvard faculty was aware of his scientific inclinations is clear by the fact that the senior disquisition he was assigned to write was "The Life and Services of Linnaeus," a topic he was admirably suited to. It is an extremely good piece of literature. Not only is it a rather disdainful answer to the doubters of his own inclinations, of which it has already been indicated there were many at the time, but it is in a way very much akin to the philosophy set forth by Emerson some years before in his essay entitled, "The Naturalist," which was originally delivered to the Boston Natural History Society in 1834. It is improbable that Watson heard Emerson's address that day, but doubtless he agreed with him when Emerson said "We are so enslaved by art that we always know that it is half-past four or twenty minutes to five. But go out into the woods, break your hours, carry your biscuit in your pocket and you shall see a day as an astronomical phenomenon."[18] Watson's paper on Linnaeus was in large part an answer to the times and its regard for the natural sciences.

> The question is often asked, what are the services of those who devote themselves to natural history, and to what practical advantage do their researches tend? And it might be confessed that to minds unacquainted with science and the mutual dependencies of its various branches, there is something neither unnatural nor

17 Hale, *Op. Cit.*

18 Ralph Waldo Emerson, "The Naturalist," a lecture to the Boston Natural History Society, May 7, 1834, in S. E. Whicher and R. E. Spiller (Editors), *The Early Lectures' of Ralph Waldo Emerson* (2 vols., Cambridge, 1966) I, p. 77.

> altogether blamable in the ready occurence of this question . . . . One accustomed to the study of nature feels that there is a lofty pleasure in speculations which should exempt him from such inquiry. But if he can bring himself to descend from the high but fair ground and justify himself, his pursuits and his pleasures, in the eyes of those around him, he need only to point to the history of all of science where speculations, apparently the most unprofitable, have almost invariably been those from which the greatest practical applications have been derived. It requires the spirit of scientific inquiry, the conviction of the truth of these estimable and treasured principles, which lie concealed in the most common and homely facts, some experience in developing and placing them in evidence, and announcing them in precise terms to cure the mind of this tendency to rush at once upon its object; to undervalue the means in overestimation of the ends while gazing too intensely at the goal which alone it has been accustomed to desire, to lose sight of the richness and variety of the prospects that offer themselves at either hand on the road.[19]

Marston Watson returned to Plymouth in 1839 and in 1845 he established the Old Colony Nurseries. In the years from 1845 to 1850 he toiled, as his nephew, Professor Goodwin, indicated, night and day to establish himself in his new profession. Saturating himself in botanical and scientific literature, he studied rare plants and plants of other lands. Whatever the world had to offer which gave good promise for the horticulture and agriculture of New England, he experimented with in the Old Colony Nurseries, located on 80 acres, a mile west of the center of Plymouth. He was responsible for introducing the Japanese Honeysuckle to the United States, and encouraged its use throughout the country. He anticipated much of the work later to be undertaken at the Fenway and the Arboretum in Boston by planting at Hillside such things as Asclethra, Black Alder, Viburnum Cassinoides, Rhodora, and Rhododendrun Maximum. He also planted and cultivated yellow and canoe Birches. About the latter he had interesting correspondence with William Ellery Channing, the poet, in 1873. As

19 B. Marston Watson, "A Philosophical Disquisition: The Life and Times of Linnaeus," Class Album 1839, Harvard University Archives. Photocopy, Box B, Folder 13. The Hillside Collection, Pilgrim Society Library.

Edward E. Hale indicated, he was also greatly interested in mass production of garden vegetables for the Boston market and for a while attempted to grow melons, turnips, celery and cabbages. He also attempted to grow peaches on a large scale and at one time had three thousand peach trees planted. He grew many varieties of strawberries and successfully exhibited them. One of his hobbies was the cultivation of wild flowers for the market and he produced for such things as public dinners, sabbatia and goldenrod. While carrying on his professional work, he continued his education in the Belle Lettres, and the literary circle that gathered about the Watsons at Hillside will provide the basis for the rest of this study. Not only was he at home in the pursuit of the classics, he wrote German well, and was fluent in French. The latter achievement happily was adopted by his immediate family. He confided to a friend, a practice he had carried forth for many years, "J'étudie le Francaise de huit heures et demi a onze heures," and spoke only in French in the streets of Plymouth with the few friends able to converse with him. While carrying on an extensive correspondence in middle life in perfect French with daughters seemingly constantly in Europe and with foreign scientific friends, these letters were written inevitably on his letterhead, stating,

B. M. WATSON
Old Colony Nurseries

> Decorative hardy perennial plants, shrubs and trees, evergreens, roses, climbers, etc. A large and fine stock. Home and foreign orders filled with utmost care and promptness. Low priced catalogues to my address.

An unknown contemporary remembers, "How full his sympathy (was) with nature, making her one with him by appreciation of her beauty, making himself one with her through the power to produce her choicest gifts with his skillful hands. Thus he knew God in nature though perhaps, he preferred to speak of nature alone . . . "[20]

It is no wonder the Concord writers would find him their chosen friend and his "Hillside" so congenial to their temperaments.

20 Ms. Extract from a sermon in memorium of B. Marston Watson, Box B, Folder 15, The Hillside Collection, Pilgrim Society Library.

## Chapter Two
## THE CIRCLE FORMS

Ralph Waldo Emerson was drawn to Plymouth for the first time to preach and lecture at the Old First Church at the invitation of The Reverend Dr. James Kendall in 1834. It was in the 1830's around Parson Kendall that the town's intelligensia grouped. A Unitarian minister with a broad ranging intellect, he was perhaps one of the best loved pastors of the long lived Pilgrim Church which he served faithfully and well for fifty years. Another of Emerson's earliest Plymouth acquaintances was Benjamin Marston Watson, Sr., father of the founder of The Old Colony Nurseries. The younger Marston Watson was a boy of thirteen years of age when Emerson first appeared in Plymouth. He reported the occasion years later to Sanborn and Sanborn tells of it, "The first time Mr. Watson heard Emerson in conversation was while he was calling at the elder Watson's house, where the grandfather, after the death of Mrs. Goodwin, his daughter, had taken charge of William, the child, and the remark Emerson made as he took up the future Greek professor, was 'what a beautiful voice that boy has.'[1] Thomas Russell was one of the group that Emerson befriended in Plymouth. There was also the young Le Baron Russell, who visited with Emerson at that time, where Emerson gave him his first taste of the writings of George Herbert.[2] Le Baron Russell, later a physician who practiced in Plymouth, continued his literary interests and connections with Emerson throughout life. We find Emerson writing to him in October of 1870 concerning a translation that Dr. Russell had done for him of Coleridge's writings, "Thanks again for the translation which duly came. It is not only faithful to the text, but is elegant also. I have rested always in Coleridge's paraphrase, and never read the original before. Though I know his literary lines which especially in the Schelling case are scarlett, yet I confess to a strong disposition to condone them, as he gives you a better rendering than the author's own."[3] Another young friend of Emerson was Mary

1 Sanborn, *Op. Cit.*, P. 319
2 Ralph L. Rusk, *The Life of Ralph Waldo Emerson,* (N. Y., Columbia University Press, 1949), P. 211
3 Ralph Waldo Emerson, Concord, letter, 20 October, 1870, to Dr. LeBaron Russell, Plymouth, Plymouth Manuscripts Collection 17th-20th centuries, Pilgrim Society Library

Howland Russell who, at the time the Concord philosopher first came to Plymouth was a girl of thirteen years. She was later to become part of this circle. George Partridge Bradford seems to have initially arranged for Emerson to visit Plymouth. Bradford taught German at a school he established in Plymouth after graduating at Harvard College in 1825 and Harvard Divinity School in 1828, where he had befriended Emerson. He later became a Brook Farmer and for a short time was associated with his friend, Marston Watson, in market gardening, selling his produce to the people of Plymouth. An intellectual and impractical visionary he was at home with the likes of Bronson Alcott and was a key member of the friends that gathered at Watson's "Hillside" and in Concord. There were also James and Alan C. Spooner who worshipped Thoreau; Sarah and Julia Kendall, daughters of Plymouth's minister; Lucy Jackson; Betsy Davis; and William T. Davis, the latter to be one of Plymouth's outstanding 19th century historians. There was Charles Jackson, whose fame lay in front of him as an outstanding scientist at the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he was known chiefly for his pioneering work on etherization. It was Dr. Jackson's sister, Lydia, who at first provided Emerson his chief attraction at Plymouth. Lydia Jackson met Emerson in 1834 although she had heard him preach earlier than that in Boston, the account of their meeting being well provided by Ralph Rusk in his biography of Emerson. He married her at the Winslow House in Plymouth, September 13, 1835. She was his second wife; Ellen Louisa Tucker, his first wife, having died at a young age of tuberculosis, a few years before.

F. B. Sanborn says of Lydia's religious philosophy, "In truth Mrs. Emerson held a position in religion midway between the gloomy fading Calvinism of Mary Emerson, and the intuitive ideal theism of her nephew. She valued ancient forms while she welcomed the newer and broader light beginning to shine through them."[4] Ralph Rusk indicates a religious position which agrees basically with Sanborn's appraisal when he says, "In religion she was still nominally a Unitarian, but had become a seeker, as Emerson himself was."[5] Despite their personal affection for Dr. Kendall, by 1831 in Plymouth, a group of Unitarians, of which

4 Sanborn, *Op. Cit.,* P. 481-481, Sanborn was referring here to Mary Moody Emerson, a strong Calvinist, the aunt of Ralph Waldo Emerson. Mrs. Emerson will be referred to as Lydia throughout this text although after her marriage she became known as Lydian Ralph Waldo, liking the sound of that better. She was known as Lydia in Plymouth.

5 Rusk, *Op. Cit.,* P. 223.

the entire Jackson clan was a part, were becoming increasingly dissatisfied by what they considered to be Dr. Kendall's orthodoxy in religion. By 1831, Kendall's fiery days of religious liberalism were long since over. He had, in 1801, the year of his ordination, split the First Church of Plymouth due to his then liberal views on the nature of the Trinity. As H. F. Worthley says of that time and those events, "To some chroniclers it has seemed that Plymouth's variety of Calvinism 'burst like a bubble' in 1801, punctured by the anti-Calvinist views of the recently elected minister James Kendall; that suddenly there were 'orthodox Congregationalists' and 'Unitarians,' where earlier only Calvinists had been."[6] By 1831, a group of Unitarian seekers, nineteen in number, of which six Jacksons were listed, withdrew from the First Church of Plymouth to set up the Plymouth Religious Society.[7] Lydia Jackson was one of the women who were members. Benjamin Marston Watson, Sr. was a leader in the formation of this group as he was in other cultural institutions in Plymouth being one of the earliest subscribers to the Plymouth Public Library formed in November of 1811.

Another Plymouth society that the Watsons were active in developing was the town's Literary Society. It was here that the younger Marston Watson played a leading role. In 1837, while still a Harvard undergraduate, Marston Watson and his classmate and associate of the farce, *Brown Bread,* William G. Russell, also of Plymouth, formed the Plymouth Literary Society. Watson served as Secretary and Russell, Reader.[8] Among those who were members were some of that group of inquiring minds and lovers of literature already mentioned. William T. Davis, Francis Le Baron, and Abraham Jackson were among the men, while the women included the Misses Lucy Jackson (later Mrs. Lucy Brown, who was Lydia Emerson's sister) and Julia Kendall. It was an active society that attempted to bring to Plymouth some of the outstanding authors and thinkers of the day.

Marston Watson as Secretary, had the pleasant duty of corresponding with the literary figures and lecturers of the Club's

6 H. F. Worthley, "Doctrinal Divisions in the Church of Christ at Plymouth, 1744-1801," cited in L. D. Geller [Ed.], *They Knew They Were Pilgrims: Essays in Plymouth History,* (New York, Poseidon Books, 1971) P. 101.

7 Ms. Record Book of The Plymouth Religious Society, February 10, 1831, The Arthur Lord Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.

8 Ms. Records of the Plymouth Literary Society, Pilgrim Society Library.

choosing, a task that gave him useful insights into organization of the far more ambitious series he undertook to establish in 1852 known at that time as "Marston's Meetings," or "The Leyden Hall Lectures for those who choose not to go to church on Sundays." One of his earliest correspondents and lecturers was Richard Henry Dana, Jr., who was invited by Watson to lecture in December, 1843. Dana had recently won fame for the publication of his *Two Years Before the Mast* which appeared in Boston in 1840. He accepted the invitation, lectured in Plymouth at that time and continued his connections with the town and Marston and Mary Russell Watson after they were married in the year 1846. In a letter to Marston Watson of April 8, 1851, he recalled his friendships of Literary Society days and an even more recent lecture at Plymouth, as well as Watson's habit of gifting his friends with the products of his "Hillside." Dana wrote,

> The box of flowers of Mrs. Watson's gathering came to me in good season and excellent order this morning. Even if I had been presumptious enough to think of my service of last week and of those that blossom in the dust. I did not expect so fragrant a reward to follow so hard upon. My pleasure is greater than my surprise: and I assure Mrs. Watson and yourself that so tasteful and delicate a remembrance and benediction from those friends of those early happy days at Plymouth has given me a gratification I cannot do justice to. My very best wishes on your charming homestead and its occupants.[9]

It was Mary Howland Russell (later Mrs. Marston Watson) who, as a young girl, first began to cement a continuing relationship between Concord and Plymouth. This she did through her long friendship with Lydia Jackson Emerson, the Plymouth neighbor of her earliest years and a distant relation. Born in 1820, Mary Russell was eighteen years younger than Mrs. Emerson who throughout life, as her correspondence demonstrates, regarded Mary Russell as a younger sister. Miss Russell was twenty years old when she first visited the Emersons at Concord for any length of time. This was in the summers of 1840 and 1841. She appears, at that time, to have captivated Henry and John Thoreau, as well as John Shepherd Keyes, with her feminine charm. Walter Harding, the renowned Thoreau scholar, provides the account.

9 Richard Henry Dana, Jr. Boston, Letter, 8 April, 1851 to B. Marston Watson, Plymouth, Box G, Folder XXVI, The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.

She was a frequent visitor to the Emerson household and a resident there for the entire summers of 1840 and 1841 when she acted as tutor and governess for young Waldo. In the summer of 1840 John Shepherd Keyes had attempted a brief flirtation with her, but gave up when he found her monopolized by the Thoreaus. When they took her to visit an encampment of the Penobscot Indians on the banks of the Concord, he tried to entice her off to hunt for cardinal flowers. But she excused herself, first because she didn't have a shawl, and then because it looked like a shower. 'The Thoreaus were the real cause,' Keyes complained that night in his diary.

The summer of 1841, . . . Thoreau too was living with the Emersons and so the two were thrown into direct contact. When she returned to Plymouth in the fall, he wrote a poem for her entitling it,

TO THE MAIDEN IN THE EAST

Low in the eastern sky
Is set thy glancing eye;
And through its gracious light
Ne'er riseth to my sight
Yet every star that climbs
Above the gnarled limbs
of yonder hill
Conveys thy gentle will.

Believe I know thy thought
And that the zephyrs brought
Thy kindest wishes through,
As mine they bear to you,
That some attentive cloud
Did pause amid the crowd
over my head,
While gentle things were said . . .

Still will I strive to be
As if thou were with me;
Whatever path I take,
It shall be for thy sake,
Of gentle slope and wide,
As thou were by my side,
without a root
To trip thy gentle foot.

I'll walk with gentle pace
And choose the smoothest place,
And carefully dip the oar,
And shun the winding shore,
And gently steer my boat,
Where water lilies float,
and cardinal flowers
Stand in their sylvan bowers.[10]

Although Harding's idea of Mary Russell being "The Maiden in East" is based on tradition, the tradition appears to be fairly sound. Marston Watson later recalled in an undated letter to Sanborn, "I have always heard the Maiden in the East was Mrs. Watson and I suppose there is no doubt of it. I may be prejudiced, but I have always thought it one of his best things and I have always highly valued his lines."[11] Though Thoreau continued to write and think of Mary Russell through most of 1842, she had by this time begun to become romantically inclined towards the man who became her husband. In addition, more tragic events soon turned the attention of both Mary Russell and Thoreau to other things. "In January 1842 little Waldo, first child of the Emersons and wholly their pride and adoration, died 'as the mist rises from the brook, which the sun will soon dart his rays through. Do not the flowers die every autumn? He had not even taken root here.' These words were in a letter Henry wrote to Lucy Brown at Plymouth, and he had another death to speak of as well, for John, the object of his admiration and brotherly devotion, died of tetanus that February."[12] The cruel and unexpected death of young Waldo came as a severe blow to the Emersons, although as early as 1837 there were foreshadowings of the impending tragedy. Emerson wrote to Mary Russell in July of 1837 indicating the precarious nature of his small son's health and demonstrating his great love for him,

10 Walter Harding, *The Days of Henry Thoreau,* (New York Alfred A. Knopf, 1967) P. 107-108. There has been some scholarly controversy over whether or not Mary Russell was in fact, "The Maiden in the East," while Harding says "yes." Henry Beetle Hough indicates in his *Thoreau of Walden, The Man and His Eventful Life,* (Hampden, Archon Books, 1970), P. 87, that the subject might well have been Mary Sewell.

11 Benjamin Marston Watson, Plymouth, letter, N.D. to F. B. Sanborn, Box K. The Hillside Collection. The Pilgrim Society Library.

12 Hough, *Op. Cit.,* P. 93. H. B. Hough seems also to feel there was perhaps more than friendly affection between Thoreau and Lucy Brown. "These two were on certain terms of understanding which was simple in general, but, considering Henry's capacity for unexpressed ties of friendship, became not simple at all."

My Dear Friend,

> Lidian begs me to fulfil her promise of sending an account of the boy's journey and health to you for acknowledgment of your kind interest and exertions in his behalf. He bore his journey to Boston very well, but that night was worse I think than anytime in Plymouth. He has mended since day by day. Dr. Ware visited him in Boston and told us that a child in arms sick with fever may be carried on a journey of any length without exposure so I washed my hands of any presumption in bringing him to Boston. . . . He seems to be now almost wholly recovered and is very playful and however strange it may seem, very engaging. Grandmama and Grandmama's sister, and niece, and even papa himself are much of the time at his devotion. If he could speak he would send you his love and thanks. As it is, he means to come when he gets on his jacket and trousers and long before that time hopes to babble his best words to you at Concord.[13]

The tragedy of 1842 came as a bitter stroke to the boy's young tutor, Mary Russell. In her letters to the Emersons in 1842, their young Plymouth friend attempted to be a bulwark of strength to the shattered father, but at the same time, hardly knew how so to be. Mary Russell was herself beset with serious doubts as to her own capacities to aid him in his crisis. Indeed the boy's death affected her entire outlook on the nature of living, her relationship with God and the world about her. Yet, one cannot doubt that her compassionate nature and her being near at that time provided a real sense of solace to her bereft friends. She writes,

> I have written no word to you my love, my dear, dear friend. My heart is too full to speak but now I am coming to you and you will let me see and learn of you and wait upon you if perhaps I know not how. I may be able to give you some comfort. I am so glad I may come to you. I forget how helpless and silent I must sit with life and health bounding in swift currents through my veins while you apart and lonely must learn the deep lesson of suffering . . . Oh my friend, you are very dear

Ralph Waldo Emerson, Concord, letter, 11 July 1837 to Mary Howland Russell, Plymouth. Plymouth Manuscript Collection, 17th-20th centuries, Pilgrim Society Library.

> to me and much and often I do long to see you. But these thoughts I will subdue. I will make myself worthy to come near you by no stray words, by no display of talent, but by revealing to you the inmost depths of my being. My friend . . . come near, save me, save me from myself. I can find no peace. My life wastes away.
>
> Also I am in despair if I have written to you good thoughts or feelings what are they but thoughts or feelings nothing comes of them . . .[14]

Henry David Thoreau once indicated the extent of Emerson's great personal influence upon young people. He considered it greater than any man's. This is certainly true of the relationship between Emerson and Mary Russell. She wrote to him five months after the death of little Waldo. She was still depressed, but this time she was in search of spiritual aid from Emerson. "I come feeling almost that I have never known you and yet, there is high hope in my heart that it will not be in vain. That you will still tell me what my life is and give me confidence in the future."[15] There is little question that Emerson influenced other of his young Plymouth friends as well. His 1838 Divinity School address seems to have had an effect in Plymouth and upon its budding young literary and intellectual community. Emerson said in this well-known address, "This great and perpetual office of the preacher is not discharged. Preaching is the expression of the moral sentiment in application to the duties of life. In how many churches, by how many prophets, tell me, is man made sensible that he is an infinite soul . . . Whenever the pulpit is usurped by the formalist, then is the worshipper defrauded and disconsolate . . . I once heard a preacher who sorely tempted me to say I would go to church no more."[16] The Divinity School address was descriptive of the fact that many New England churches, at the time, were offering little in the way of relevance to their parishioners with the consequent falling away of attendance. Emerson said that throughout the countryside half the parishes were abandoning the church completely.[17] Certainly

14 Mary Howland Russell, Plymouth, letter N.D. 1842 to Ralph Waldo Emerson, Harvard University, The Houghton Library, b.MSam 1280-3381.

15 Mary Howland Russell, Roxbury, letter, 29 June 1842, to Ralph Waldo Emerson, Harvard University, The Houghton Library, bMS. AM 1280 (3382).

16 Ralph Waldo Emerson, "An Address Delivered before The Senior Class at Divinity College, Sunday evening, July 15, 1838" in *Nature, Addresses and Lectures,* (Boston, Houghton Mifflin Co., 1885) P. 134-136.

17 *Ibid.*

the Plymouth Religious Society of 1831 was an early manifestation of the symptoms of this movement just as "Marston's Meetings" in 1852 were a later view of the same issue. How much the Divinity School address influenced the thinking of the young along these lines cannot be fully ascertained. However, the poem "Worship" by A. C. Spooner, one of the members of Plymouth's intellectual circle, written in 1855, and recently found in manuscript in the Spooner Papers is indicative of the feeling at the time towards formal religion in Plymouth. It was also an instance of literary romanticism, with its Pantheistic tendencies, in a small New England town. Its message is so remarkably akin in sentiment to Emerson's aforementioned address that the latter's influence may be assumed. The poem written on October 21, 1844, was called by Spooner, "A circular letter to all those who are curious to know my reasons for not going to church,"

Not in the church by thousands trod,
Seek I, and find thee, O my God!
Not where the swelling anthems rise,
And lifted eyes salute the skies
Not where hired priests alone may dare
The truth to speak, to breath the prayer
And crowded congregation stand
To talk with God at second hand.

For there come human pomp and pride
Fashion and vice stand side by side
The hypocrite, with shining face
And the back sliding saint embrace.
Dark hearts and blood stained hands are there
Souls dead to truth, ears deaf to prayer.
Men who their brethren buy and sell
Who seek not heaven, and fear not hell.

Men who on gold their hopes have built
Who covet gain and wink at guilt
Men who on sensual visions gloat
While prayers and praises fill their throat.
And there the preachers richly feed
Their empty declamations read
Set prayers pronounce, set forms go through
And talk the good they ought to do.

Not there my God, I come not there
Thy presence and its joys to share

Not there my spirit feels thee near
Not there thy 'still small voice' I hear.
Not there my heart with love swells high
Not there I learn to live and die
Not there the inward strength is given
To conquer earth and enter heaven.

In song of birds and laughing rills
In cultured vales and wood-crowned hills
In all that greets my wondering eye
I feel, I own that Thou are nigh.

No mediator then I need:
His child will not my father heed?
Freely God's spirit soars and glows
Freely God's love descending flows
Voiceless before his awful throne
I bend and pray in heart alone.
For words are vain and speech is naught
To him who knows each inmost thought
Seraph a fitting song might raise
But silence is man's noblest praise.[18]

In the year 1845 "Hillside" was designed by Watson's life-long friend, Samuel Longfellow, and built on Watson's eighty acres of land one mile west of Plymouth. Marston Watson, since his return from Cambridge in 1839, had worked diligently to establish the Old Colony Nurseries. It was on this extensive acreage rather than at his mother's home in the center of Plymouth that he could best put his plans into practice. On January 11, 1846, he married Mary Howland Russell, whose love of things literary and botanical complimented his own. For some years thereafter, as William Goodwin indicated, they toiled ceaselessly from morning until night to convert pasture land into a garden and arboretum which no friend who visited Plymouth failed to comment upon. Mary Russell Watson in the late 1850's in one of her essays entitled "June and Juno" described the grounds of the estate in words inspired by her beautiful surroundings, "Now in the leafy month of June, this small brown house is almost hidden by the trees and shrubs that grow about it. Great Norway pines stand round it; the rich tropical magnolias spread out their great white cups. The graceful Bohemian olive waves its sweetly scented branches. In fine

18 A. C. Spooner, "Worship" Unpublished Poem, Spooner Papers, Pilgrim Society Library.

contrast to this, the dark purple beeches hang out their large leaves and send down their long branches of yellow flowers."[19] There was little time for meeting with old Cambridge friends. Yet, Edward Everett Hale does mention that Watson found time to walk the forty miles from Plymouth to Boston to join him for a Beethoven concert.[20] However, by 1852, Watson was sufficiently well established professionally to turn again to the world of literature and philosophy, a world temporarily put aside in the inundation of toil. In 1852 he inaugurated a series of Sunday lectures at Leyden Hall, that brought to the small, provincial town some of the greatest thinkers and writers of his day. There were temperance reformers, liberal theologians and philosophers, naturalists, editors, and critics, who enlivened the town and experienced the beauty, hospitality and exhilarating conversation of "Hillside." Friendships were made as a result of this venture in the intellect aimed at the cultural enrichment of Watson's home town that lasted a lifetime. The life-long friends that were gained at this time basically were Alcott, William Ellery Channing, the poet, and Thoreau, the latter who had of course known Mrs. Watson well in Concord through the Emersons. Yet there were many others. In later years, in reminiscing to Sanborn of these individuals, Marston Watson recalled the names of Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison, the anti-slavery advocates; Edmund Quincy, son of Harvard's President Josiah, an outstanding classical scholar and novelist, was another of Watson's good friends. There was Jones Very, Watson's Greek tutor at Harvard, and David Wasson, of whom there will be more later. There was W. H. Hurlburt, a Charleston-South Carolinian, who became a prominent New York journalist and author and editor of the *New York World.* Watson recalled Dr. W. F. Channing, Ellery's father, Professor of Medicine at Harvard, Thomas Wentworth Higginson of Worcester and Newburyport who was Ellery Channing's brother-in-law. There was C. L. Remond, Adin Ballou, the utopian socialist, and Lesley Shackford, Thomas F. Stone, Samuel Johnson, Stephen Foster, Emanuel Schears, and The Reverend Daniel Foster, a Concord pastor who was active in protecting Kansas against the spread of slavery in the 1850's. W. A. Milburn of Baltimore, Maryland, wrote to Watson that he would lecture on "The Rifle, Axe and Saddlebag, symbol of early western character and civilization." The noted New York editor of the

19 Mary Russell Watson, "June and Juno" N.D. Ms. Essay, Box B, Hillside Collection, Pilgrim Society Library.
20 Hale, *Op. Cit.*

*Herald Tribune,* Horace Greely, agreed to come as well. There were others whose correspondence appears in Hillside collection that Watson did not recall in his later years, including the first editor of the *Atlantic Monthly,* and author of the *Biglow Papers,* the Cambridge literary luminary, James Russell Lowell. It was Lowell who later accepted Mary Russell Watson's essays and printed them in the great Journal of American letters. The Boston critic, E. P. Whipple, whom William Dean Howells said "was a most generous lover of all that was excellent in literature," also lectured in Plymouth and visited Hillside.[21] Whipple offered Watson a choice of topics for the series; among them, "Martin Luther," "Heroism," or "Cheerfulness." Which one Watson accepted is not known. J. P. Appleton, the temperance reformer, responded to Watson's invitation to lecture and hospitality stating, "Yours of 8th is rec'd. I thank you for the invitation. I will do all I can to aid what I consider one of the best movements of the day."[22] He spoke on Sunday, April 25, 1852. No doubt his subject was temperance.

It is certain that Watson had written to Emerson to ascertain his views on the project of the Leyden Hall series, as well as to ask him for suggestions as to possible participants. In a letter from Buffalo, New York and while lecturing there in January 1852, Emerson suggested the name of William Ellery Channing. It was the beginning of a most remarkable friendship between the Watsons and the Concord poet that lasted until Channing's death in 1901 and was filled with the best of literary illusion and appreciation. This is subject to an entire chapter of its own. Emerson wrote in 1852,

> One person I should like to have engaged if the enterprise goes on; namely, my friend Ellery Channing. But I dare not quite say that he has any lecture for your purpose, until I hear his lecture on 'The Future.' Both the others of his three I have heard and thought they are full of wit and criticism or sarcasm. All round the compass he needs practice in pruning. I am sorry on his very account to leave home just now; for I wish

21 William Deane Howells, *Literary Friends and Acquaintances,* (New York and London, Harper and Brothers, 1901) P. 126.

22 J. P. Appleton, Boston, letter, 15 April, 1852, to B. Marston Watson, Box H. Folder XCIII. The Hillside Collection, Pilgrim Society Library.

more that he should lecture well than I should. But if you know him, or of him—as you do,—act your own pleasure.[23]

Emerson's letter indicates once more the fact that he would do whatever he could to help an aspiring literary friend. Back in Concord on January 15th, 1852, Emerson apologized to Watson for taking so long in answering and indicated his own commitment to lecture in Plymouth on the topic "Culture and Worship."[24] In the Plymouth newspaper, *The Plymouth Rock* for February 26, 1852, appears the following under special notices, "The Congregation at Leyden Hall" on Sunday, February 29th, will be addressed by Mr. R. W. Emerson of Concord, Subject—'Culture and Worship' Hours 10 - 12 A.M. and 7 P.M. Admittance 5¢. Dollar packages of tickets to be had at the door." It was Emerson who interceded with Henry Thoreau, a favor Watson had asked of him. Emerson wrote, "I showed your letter to Mr. Thoreau who likes it well and replied that he will come to you on that errand at any time you please if you will give him sufficient notice before hand. In any event, I am edified by the courage of your project."[25]

Another friendship that the Watsons developed that was the product of the Leyden Hall lectures was with Thomas Wentworth Higginson, one of the leading radicals of his day. Wentworth Higginson was a clergyman, author, poet and soldier who was born in Cambridge on December 22, 1823. Higginson's writings included *The Out-Door Papers, Malbone; A Romance, Sympathy of Religions, Old Port Days, The Young Folks' History of the United States,* and in the same series, *The Young Folks' History of American Explorers, Short Studies of American Authors,* and a *Life of Margret Fuller.* He was also a frequent contributor to Lowell's *Atlantic Monthly.* During the Civil War, he commanded a Regiment of Freedmen and from this experience came his *Army Life in A Black Regiment.*

News of Watson's arboretum and his cultural activities at Plymouth had reached Higginson well before Watson's invitation to him to lecture at Leyden Hall. Higginson wrote on April 7, 1852, "I must come to Plymouth in self defense—I am so often asked about your enterprise by people who assume that I must

23 Ralph Waldo Emerson to B. Marston Watson, 4 January, 1852, in Sanborn, *Op. Cit.,* P. 322-323.

24 Ralph Waldo Emerson, Concord, letter, 15 January 1852, to B. Marston Watson, Box H, Folder III, The Hillside Collection, Pilgrim Society Library.

25 *Ibid.*

have been there. But apart from that, it has interested me very much."[26] Higginson's letters to his Plymouth friend are of value in documenting the tendencies already described concerning the Unitarian Churches of New England which, by the 1850's, were rigid and incapable of accommodating to those who could no longer find God in dogma. Higginson, as a minister, had taken the steps that Emerson had taken in 1832 towards a more liberal view of religion but had remained a minister, describing the aims of his Worcester ministry as the seeking of "more light yet."[27] His was a philosophy reminiscent of an earlier seeker in religion whose views on the subject had much to do with the founding of New England, The Reverend John Robinson, Pastor of the Pilgrims. There were many clergymen moving in the direction Higginson had taken; one was The Reverend David Wasson, whom Higginson encouraged Watson to bring to Plymouth.

> Do you remember I mentioned to you a young orthodox minister, of whom I thought very highly and whom I wished you to invite. I still wish that you would for I am sure that he would go. He is to preach for me at Worcester, and has heard with interest your greetings. He is a very simple, noble and thoughtful person and naturally cannot remain long an orthodox minister and knows it. And I (who perhaps know him thus far better than anyone else does) find in him such an infinite promise of power that I wish others to know him and he to know others.[28]

David Atwood Wasson was a Unitarian clergyman as well as a writer and poet, and was the author of *Poems and Essays: Religious, Social and Political.* He was the kind of advanced thinker that appealed to Watson and to the liberal stance of the Leyden Hall series which, during 1852, was receiving in Plymouth constant injections of liberal thought. As Higginson wrote to his Plymouth friend, "I should think you would feel yourself a weekly express train going to the station every Saturday night to receive your weekly package of morals."[29] In the fall of 1852, Higginson wrote a letter telling Marston Watson of David Wasson's break

26 T. W. Higginson, Worcester, Letter, 7 April 1852, to B. Marston Watson, Box H, Folder XVIII. The Hillside Collection, Pilgrim Society Library.
27 T. W. Higginson, Newburyport, Letter, 31 May 1852, to B. Marston Watson, Box H, Folder XVIII. The Hillside Collection, Pilgrim Society Library.
28 *Ibid.*
29 T. W. Higginson, Worcester, Letter, 25 July 1852, to B. Marston Watson, Box H, Folder XVIII, The Hillside Collection, Pilgrim Society Library.

with his church and informing Watson of other radical thinkers that might be possible lecturers. He also indicated the split in the Unitarian Church at Worcester,

> You will be interested to know that Mr. Wasson has been separated from his society on the charge of heresy. But his friends have already organized a separate conventicle for him which is stronger than the parent stock. So he is still to preach there.[30]

He went on to inform Watson of a radical preacher at Charlestown, an Englishman, The Reverend Robert Townley, "A muggletonian or something queer but who has been preaching for some years in a Universalist Parish at Charlestown. He is heretical about the scriptures. . . ."[31] Higginson seemed to think that The Reverend Mr. Townley would make a useful Leyden Hall lecturer. There is no evidence however, that the Muggletonian ever came to Plymouth. Higginson himself did come to the Pilgrim Town on December 5, 1852, where he lectured on a topic he prepared especially for his Plymouth audience, entitled, "The Old Puritan Clergyman." No doubt it was a diatribe against rigidified religion. Out of this correspondence appears the fact that the little group of Watson's friends, all of them intellectuals and free thinkers were in constant communication with each other concerning literature, philosophy, free thought and nature. Higginson wrote to Watson on October 25, 1852 that he was reading Mackay's *Progress of The Intellect* which he considered to be "a great book." At the same time he indicated that he was expecting Watson's nephew, Professor William Watson Goodwin to visit with him in Worcester and expected to discuss Greek literature with him. He communicated that Watson's friend, Samuel Longfellow, was at present visiting with the Higginsons. In the summer of 1852, Higginson had written to Watson and indicated that he was running a floral procession for the children of the town and said, "I shall rely on you for some valuable hints," an early indication that Watson was constantly sought after by his friends to provide such advice.

This then, was the circle of friends that began to gather at "Hillside" providing the Town of Plymouth with an intellectual atmosphere that had not been equaled since the days of Elder William Brewster, Edward Winslow, William Bradford, Thomas Morton and Roger Williams so many years before.

30 T. W. Higginson, Worcester, Letter, 25 October 1852, to B. Marston Watson.
31 *Ibid.*

## Chapter Three
## THE PHILOSOPHER AND THE GARDENER

After the failure of his Temple School in Boston in 1839, A. Bronson Alcott, educational theorist and philosopher, turned to the practice of holding conversations or philosophical discussions on a variety of subjects, first in towns surrounding Boston and later expanding much further afield. As an educator, Alcott's progressive ideas had at first caused a favorable stir in Boston. However, when he began to intrude upon the pieties of that Puritan town, by then in the hands of the more 'liberal' Unitarians, by having his youthful students comment on the Gospels in a forthright and frank way, the end of his career in formal education had arrived. That career was sealed finally and irrevocably with the publication of a book of those conversations which is best summarized by the comments of the editor of the *Boston Courier,* J. T. Buckingham, when he said of Alcott and his work:

> "Upon the honesty of a man, that the *Conversations on the Gospels* is a more indecent and obscene book (we say nothing of its absurdity) than any other we ever saw exposed for sale on a bookseller's counter. Mr. A. interrogates his pupils on subjects which we universally excluded from promiscuous companies of men and women. We doubt, too, whether the clergymen who are so ambitious to outdo each other in the force of their puffs upon the *Conversations* would deem it wise or expedient to read in their pulpits some of those portions of the Gospels which Mr. Alcott reads to his pupils as containing topics of juvenile conversations and discussions; or if they should read such passages and offer to their congregations the remarks that would naturally be suggested. Thereby, we apprehend it would be among their last readings in any pulpit."[1]

Alcott was not the first and certainly not the last of American educators who were too outstanding to teach. He was certainly too progressive and too much the philosopher, not certainly for his

1 Odell Shepard, *Pedlar's Progress: The Life of Bronson Alcott,* (Boston, Little Brown & Company, 1937), P. 193-194.

students, some of whom thrived upon his heady tutelage, but for the parents of his scholars and for the theological system that considered that he was infringing upon its rights and uttering some form of blasphemy. There is little doubt that what happened to Alcott has been translated into many other forms of the same against different solidified social and educational systems at different times. It is a great American tragedy that an educator so passionately committed to the cause of truth, who looked upon the education of the young as a lay-ministry, should be shattered in its practice. As Odell Shepard, Alcott's biographer, has said, "In June 1839, Alcott felt that he could never endure the stifling air and the imprisonment of a classroom again."[2] In this frame of mind Alcott traveled to Plymouth for the first time in July of 1839, where he held a religious conversation at the home of Dr. Kendall in the company of The Reverend Mr. Briggs.[3] He did not return again to Plymouth until February 8, 1852, by which time he had become fully a part of that group of thinkers who met in Boston, and later in Concord, and were known as the "Transcendentalists." A letter exists in the Hillside collection written to Marston Watson on the back of one of Alcott's circulars announcing his conversations on the *Mystery of Human Life* held at Number 30 School Street in Boston. On it, Alcott writes that he will come to Plymouth for "A Sunday Lyceum or a People's Lyceum."[4] He visited Hillside at that time and became enchanted with Marston Watson's Plymouth surroundings. A letter of September 8, 1853 indicates that he and Watson were, by this time, indeed close friends, verifying Sanborn's statement that Watson and Alcott had met in Boston before the philosopher's 1852 visit to Plymouth. Alcott writes from Pinckney Street,

> "Your invitation to the garden and its hospitalities is all too grateful to me to be set aside by any choice of mine and shall be answered in person with ample leisure ahead of us, so soon as some engagements which must keep me here for the coming fortnight or three weeks are completed. I wish the season may suit the gardener, as it must the guest, then, as well as now, for though peaches, pears, etc. shall have faded perhaps, and lost

2 *Ibid.*, P. 217.
3 F. B. Sanborn, letter 30 November, 1899, to The Marston Watsons, Plymouth, Box H, Folder XXV, The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.
4 F. B. Sanborn and William T. Harris, *A. Bronson Alcott, His Life and Philosophy* (2 Vols. Boston, Roberts Brothers, 1893), II. p. 477.

> their flavors, as that fruit must, my gardener shall be none the less tempting, tasty and ambrosial. 'Tis a sort that keeps well, and is all the more mellow and flush for the seasoning; this I have the best evidence for saying, and shall add, am very ready to pocket, as well as taste, at all times"[5]

He was back in Plymouth again one year later and this time he made an extensive visit to the Watsons and kept an intimate account in his diary of his stay at Hillside that is of great value in illustrating the intellectual climate surrounding Marston Watson. The diary is most useful in demonstrating what was read and discussed at that time and the principal figures involved. It is offered here intact as reprinted by Sanborn and Harris.

> September 11, 1854. Make some family arrangements and leave at 5 P.M. for Plymouth. Sleep at Watsons.
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> Tuesday, 12th. We walk about Hillside to which Watson has added an adjoining estate of fifty acres, including an orchard which he designs for me if I will build a house in the grove skirting it on the northeast, an eligible site for a cottage. We stroll there and build castles. Evening. I show him my books and manuscripts.
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> Thursday, 17th. I read Watson 'Emerson's Summer House' diary for 1847, Concord: and Watson engages me to build one for him the coming Autumn, 1855, near his house, embowered in a grove, with gables looking south and east; a lookout with winding stairs; all of rustic wood.
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> Monday, 18th, Afternoon. We ride to Billington Sea with Mrs. Watson and the children. This beautiful sheet of water was discovered on the 8th of January, 1621, from the top of a high tree by honest Francis Billington, who supposed it to be the great 'Western Ocean'; and a week afterward with the Master's Mate of the ship, actually made a tour of exploration of its shores. These circumstances have given it the name of Billington Sea. Evening. I read 'Tablets' and Mss. with Watson and wife.

5 A. B. Alcott, Boston, letter, 8 September 1853, to B. Marston Watson, Plymouth, Box 4, Folder III. The Hillside Collection. The Pilgrim Society Library.

Tuesday, 19th. 'Tablets' uninterruptedly. We ride with Mrs. Watson and the children around Billington Sea: Watson and I hunting curved timbers, knots and sylvan ornaments for his summer house, of which we find a goodly supply in the woods. In the evening I read a Ms. criticism on Thoreau's 'week' from my Journal of 1847, and other passages of the Concord Hillside diary.[6]

Friday, 22d. Copy diary for 1849; also ride with Watson to the Cider Mill and hunt curves for the summer house by the wayside, going and coming; finding many spoils for our work when we shall need them. We read again in the evening from Mss. briefly.

Saturday, 23d. Diary: Also a walk about Hillside and the orchard, castle building. —Evening. We ride to the village expecting my wife. She does not come: but writes me and I get the letter at the post office and return. J. Spooner, postmaster's son, is at Hillside and I read him the criticism on Thoreau from my Mss., and other things. Spooner is a hearty admirer of Thoreau and visits him soon.

Oct. 7, 1854. Thoreau arrives to supper, and we discuss the Genesis till bedtime. Thoreau sleeping with me in my bedchamber.

Sunday, 8th. We walk about Hillside and ride around Billington Sea after dinner. Evening. Thoreau reads an admirable paper on 'moonlight' to a small circle at Leyden Hall.

Monday, 9th. I help Thoreau survey Hillside.

Tuesday, 10th. Again survey with Thoreau and Watson. Evening. Company at Hillside and a conversation on health; Thoreau and some of the ladies—Mrs. Watson, the Misses Kendall, etc., taking part.

Wednesday, 11th. Carry chain in surveying the orchard with Thoreau. Also about Hillside walks. The orchard contains eight and one third acres.

Thursday, 12th. Read records at the court house and find some facts for my collection. Afternoon. Walk about the orchard and the woods behind it.

6 Here Alcott refers to his home at Concord which he named Hillside and which was also inhabited for some time by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Friday, 13th. I leave at nine for Boston. . . .[7]

There are many occasions when Alcott referred to Hillside in Plymouth as a utopian place. However, in 1854, this was no small consideration for him in deciding where to settle permanently. In that year, as indicated in his Journal account, he contemplated moving to Plymouth. A letter to his wife also survives from that period asking her to come to Plymouth to see for herself:

> So come down by the early train if you can, and we can have Saturday and all Sunday for this charming place and our hospitable host, and all that both have at heart for us and ours. I very much wish you to see the place and them, and discuss at leisure, orchard and cottage comforts, and whatsoever advantages the Old Colony has in store for the family. Watson himself is worth the journey, and then his kindly wife, (so pleasing to our children's memories) and Madame Watson from whom the prudent son seems to have got not a few of his virtues, and then the children and natural as well as cultivated charms of this little paradise, to say nothing of the pleasure you will give us all, will abundantly reward your coming: and we shall be here together—a happiness that has rarely happened to us away from home, not since our jaunt to Walcott in the year '30, I believe . . . The 'orchard' is a beauty; and you may have any quantity of apples and of speculation there under the russets golden, or to calman sweetings, potters, or greenings, you please, or can desire, build cottages or castles in the grove, and the like, endlessly, with such basis for them all as the Phillips, Frothingham (Davenport, I meant) Emerson and perhaps Tho. Davis. . . .[8]

Rambling over acres of nursery and orchard, picking apples and discussing literature with Marston and Mary Russell Watson, meeting friends from Plymouth and from Concord, encouraged Alcott's thoughts and his pen. He continues to his wife,

> As for me—I am having never busier or more satisfactory days, and here have already accomplished the best part

7 F. B. Sanborn and William T. Harris, *A. Bronson Alcott, His Life and Philosophy* (2 Vols. Boston, Roberts Brothers, 1893), II. P. 477.

8 A. B. Alcott, Plymouth, Letter, 21 September 1854, to Mrs. A. B. Alcott, Boston, in B. L. Herrnstadt, *The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott,* (Ames, Iowa, The Iowa State University Press, 1969), P. 184-185

> of my work, and put 'year 1849' into some shapely readable form for reference now or hereafter of yours or mine, or any who chances to care for us and ours. Yesterday we 'picked up apples' Watson and I, gathering 30 bushels and more, and had a good time of it. The weather is ambrosial, Romona's harvest hour. I read or walk with the children before breakfast and have the day uninterrupted to myself, in my pleasant chamber looking out upon *Duke Marston's* dominions, all unfenced, the cultivated and wild as is their owner's friendly heart; and happy should I be had I something of the like to bestow on the most generous of wives and faithful of women.[9]

At the time that Alcott first visited Hillside in 1852 he had abandoned, as much as he was ever able to, the Utopian phase of his life. The Temple School, Alcott House, and Fruitlands were rapidly becoming distant memories by that date. It is not that Bronson Alcott by the 1850's in any sense disapproved of Utopias or Utopians, it is simply that as far as he was concerned they were incapable of sustaining his and his family's life in a material way. Of all the major transcendentalists, Alcott's relationship to Marston Watson was perhaps closest. This is without question due in part to the natural sympathy of two men intellectually concerned with the same matters who were also both tillers of the soil. As Odell Shepard has indicated—"Alcott, among the transcendentalists, unless one wishes to include Theodore Parker, was the only husbandman."[10] After leaving Fruitlands in 1844, due to economic straits and personality clashes, Alcott returned to Concord and to the pursuits of his earliest youth on Spindle Hill in Connecticut, that of farming. In May and June of 1846, he was reading Downing's *Landscape Gardening and Cottage Residence,* indicating interests remarkably akin to Watson's.[11] His biographer, in summarizing his concerns at this period, makes it unnecessary to dwell on the similarity of the two men to any great extent. It is apparent.

> This interest in gardening and husbandry was never, of course, utilitarian. It was aesthetic, intellectual, and as we have seen almost religious. To some extent, it was

9 *Ibid.*
10 Shepard, *Op. Cit.* P. 399.
11 *Ibid.*, P. 393.

> even scholarly. Alcott read the Latin agricultural writers—Cato, Varro, Columella—in an English translation of his own . . . He read Abraham Cowley's *Essays* almost every year, with special lingering over the essay on gardens. Bacon's essay on the same topic was familiar to him. He knew Gerard's *Herbalist,* Culpepper's *Herbal,* Cole's *Paradise of Plants,* and Phillip Miller's *Gardener's Calendar.* For Sir John Evelyn *Sylva* and *Acetaria,* and *Gardener's Manual* he had a strong liking, and it is pleasant to think of him as trying to grow in the Concord meadows, some of the same plants that Charles the Second's courrier had tried so long before at Watton in Surrey—That is, in George Meredith's 'Woods of Westermain.' Tusser's *Five Hundred Points of Good Husbandry* was the oldest book of the kind that he knew in English, but he fed his love of country life also upon the letters of Pliny; the pastoral poems of Virgil and Theocritus, and even Hesiod's *Works and Days.*[12]

There is little doubt that nature was perhaps the single most important theme in the lives of all of the Transcendentalists. Yet to Emerson, Thoreau and Channing, nature was ancillary to man. To Emerson, nature in its wildest form provided the backdrop to life and thought. To Thoreau, walker and observer, nature was intimately associated with every aspect of life. This is to a lesser degree true of Channing, but all three were, if anything, theoretical pastoralists. To Alcott and Watson, nature was central to their lives as cultivators. It is one thing to observe nature. It is quite another to work with it to make it produce.[13] It should be remembered that Alcott could be very successful as a practicing agriculturalist when he chose to concentrate all his efforts along those lines. He wrote to Marston Watson from Walpole, New Hampshire, where he had moved his family in June 1855 (His brother-in-law, Ben Willis, had let the Alcott family use his house there, rent free, a major consideration at all times.), "We came up here on the 10th of July, and have all been busied all the month here planting ourselves in this mountain mould moist with the mists of the green river Connecticut . . . A valley of contentment, for the present, to the household, and a very pleasant retreat for myself, certainly during the summer months. Yet further from the city and its advantages than I would have chosen . . . Besides, have

12 *Ibid.,* P. 394-395.
13 *Ibid.*

been in the ryefields cradling to good profit some days, and to the finding of the old delights and fair memories of 'Fruitlands and Hillside' once and ever precious to recall."[14] One dares to say that Alcott was most likely a good deal more successful at farming in Walpole than he was at Harvard, although to be sure his letters from New Hampshire show the same problem from the standpoint of agriculture that appeared at Fruitlands. Alcott was almost never there when needed most and left the greater amount of necessary work to his wife and daughters while he philosophized far from New Hampshire.

There was far more indeed to the relationship between Watson and Alcott than a mutual concern for gardening. Perhaps most significant was that "Hillside" in Plymouth and Watson's life there, represented to Alcott the kind of successful utopia that he searched for a good part of his mature life and had difficulty making work in practice. Watson, in a great sense, although he most likely never regarded himself as such, was to Alcott, a successful utopian. Alcott's thoughts on the nature of Watson's life in Plymouth were confided to his journal in April 1870, when he made another visit to Plymouth.

> April 15, 1870.
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> P.M. Leave for Plymouth to pass a day or two with Watson, whose house and grounds I always enter with pleasure. He is one of my friends who built a world for himself out of our common materials and adorned it by a calling in harmony with his disposition and gifts . . .
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> April 16.
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> Walk about 'Hillside,' planted by his own hands twenty years ago and now a rural paradise. Watson is a successful florist and gardener. He has business communication with most parts of this country and of Europe. The 'Old Colony Nurseries' have a wide fame. Could it have been 'The Concord Nurseries' we should have complimented Thoreau and Channing, and give to college culture what it needs, though Emerson and Hawthorne are ornaments

14 A. Bronson Alcott, Walpole, N. H., letter 13 August 1855 to B. Marston Watson, Plymouth, Box H, Folder III. The Hillside Collection. The Pilgrim Society Library. The House "Hillside" Alcott refers to in his letter is the one he inhabited in Concord beginning April 1, 1844. Nathaniel Hawthorne later lived there and called it 'The Wayside.'

> of the landscape. I think it is an accusation of our culture that so few graduates from our schools and colleges take to agriculture: leaving gardening, building and adorning the landscape, authorship to the rare few whom college nor books could not sophisticate nor spoil.[15]

That Watson and Alcott shared mutual literary interests is clear from the abstracts of Alcott's diaries. Watson was eager to know of Alcott's writings and together they critically examined the work of their fellow Transcendentalists. Their shared interests extended to the field of general literature. Beginning in 1839 and continuing throughout his entire life Watson added constantly to his large and fine library. He continually kept Alcott aware of his additions and in a few cases even purchased books from him. One of these was Dryden's translation of Virgil, the edition published in London in 1724. As late as 1872 in a letter of March 22nd of that year, Alcott tells Watson that he will not forget the latter's "request about bringing the books." In the Watson's library at Hillside can still be found many of Alcott's own writings or items dealing intimately with his career which Watson read with great interest. *The Record of a School* by Elizabeth Peabody in its second edition (Boston, 1836) is to be found there documenting in part, Alcott's word at the Temple School. In his *Tablets,* (the first edition) published in Boston in 1868 can be found a transcript of a letter from Alcott to the Watsons, inquiring about the medicinal value of sage. Alcott sent his *Concord Days* (Boston, 1872) with the notation "Benjamin M. Watson from his friend, A. Bronson Alcott," dated at Concord, 1872. Alcott's *Sonnets and Canzonets* (Boston, 1882) appears there, the fifteenth sonnet being the portrait of Marston Watson. The Alcott and the Watson children were also close friends. The inscription "To Ellen Watson from her friend, L. M. Alcott," is found in the copies of *Little Women* (Boston, 1868), *Rose in Bloom* (Boston, 1876), *Aunt Jo's Scrap Bag* (Boston, 1872), and in *Morning Glories and Other Stories* (Boston, 1868). In a letter of August 12, 1882, to Mary Watson, Alcott indicates that his Emerson-gift essay was at the press at that time and that a copy "will delight to secure a place in their parlor, when fairly within covers." In a later notation by F. B. Sanborn in the typed transcript of this letter indicating that

15 Odell Shepard, (ed) *The Journals of Bronson Alcott* (Boston, Little Brown 1938) P. 407.

Alcott suffered his debilitating stroke in October of 1882, he asks if the Watsons did ever receive the essay they were promised?[16]

Indeed, Alcott was always at home in Watson's library at Hillside, a place for which he held a special affection. At one point in a letter written from Concord, indicating a desire to visit the Watsons, Alcott stated "I shall second their persuasions and yours, by spending a few days with you if my garden and the schools, of which Concord has made me the superintendent lately, permit. A little quiet intimacy with yourself in your pleasant retreat, in view of the improvements made since I was last in the pretty spot, will do us both good. Besides, I wish to renew pleasant hours with your family, your books and plans, generally."[17] The Hillside collection contains, "A list of books recently purchased" in Watson's handwriting with a notation upon it, "Give to Mr. Alcott." The list compiled about the year 1855 the time of Alcott's extended visit to Hillside, demonstrates Watson's broad literary interests and is a good example of a transcendental reading list. It contains such works as: H. D. Thoreau's *Walden,* John Evelyn's *Diary,* W. H. Bartlett's *The Pilgrim Fathers,* Northcote's *Fables,* Sir Charles Bell's *The Hand, Aesop's Fables,* John Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress,* Jeremy Taylor's *Life of Christ,* James' *Poetry of the 17th Century,* E. A. Browning's *Translations of Goethe's Poems* and his translations of the poems of Schiller, W. Wordsworth's Poems, E. W. Lane's Translations of the *Arabian Nights,* Emmanuel Swedenborg's *Divine Love and Wisdom,* Pilkay's *Fables,* L. Mechom's *Handbook of Ornamental Trees,* Henry Vaughn's Sacred Poems, Aristotle's *Ethics,* Plato's books, Von Humbolt's *Views of Nature* and George Herbert's books.

At the same time as Alcott and Watson were communicating about the latest literature, they were discussing the possibility of Alcott's building a summer house for Watson at Hillside. It was a project that Alcott had undertaken and completed for Emerson in his Concord garden during the years 1847-1848. The Concord cottage had become the chief topic of conversation and derision for Concordians in the summer and fall of 1847, and had been dubbed "The Ruin" by Lydia Jackson Emerson. Although it was constructed more from the point of view of a monument to the

16 An examination of the library at Hillside by the author indicates that the book was never sent.

17 A. Bronson Alcott, Concord, letter, 15 May 1857, to B. Marston Watson, Plymouth. Box H, Folder III, The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.

muses rather than for any architectural practicality, this fact did not deter Alcott who flourished inwardly if not materially by being the architect and the builder. It is interesting to note the pleasure and the relish with which Watson and Alcott went about their task of collecting the wood for and the planning of the same kind of house for Watson's "Hillside" in September, 1854. That Alcott's architectural endeavors met with something less than approval in Concord did in no way affect Watson's appreciation for Alcott's ideas even as manifested in wooden joists and beams. Yet as late as 1855 nothing had occurred at Hillside to show that the planned building was being constructed. Alcott was still thinking of it while at Walpole and wrote to Watson,

> And now, if my friend holds of the same mind, what hinders the building of some pretty piece of mythology into a haunt and seat in that oak copse of his at his Hillside there in the pastures, fields, vineyards, and nurseries of the Old Colony? If season and men serve for me, now, or pretty soon, is the time,—The August of hours for such fancies and fondling, in sylvan show, as Dryad's fable, and Callimachus of Corinth, first modeled in art. Please say when we shall come and make our beginnings,— whose endings in weeks, and the children will happily determine for us fairly. Let us have ample scope,—a team of horse and hand, as we need them, and the manifold mellow autumn with its nectar and ambrosia to cheer and laugh along with us as we build and blazon wood-wise and wonderous for once again.[18]

The seasons and men apparently did not serve, as Alcott never built the summer house for Watson, no doubt to the latter's disappointment. Nor did he remain much at Walpole in enforced isolation that summer. He journeyed to New York City where he met Walt Whitman who so greatly impressed him that he returned again to New York on a second journey. These trips greatly depleted his limited resources, but at the same time quite characteristically he was talking seriously and unrealistically of his impending second trip to England. All this apparently was too much for Emerson who had financed his first voyage to the British Isles in 1842 at the height of the reformist period in

18 Alcott to Watson, *Ibid.*, August 18, 1855.

in Alcott's life. The trip was arranged at that time in order that he might visit Alcott House, the educational institution based upon his earlier experiments at the Temple School in Boston and named in his honor. Emerson doused Alcott's English plans of 1855 and in July of that year, one month after Alcott moved to Walpole, The Concord Sage wrote to Marston Watson, indicating his idea of establishing a permanent endowment for the penniless philosopher. Emerson wrote,

> I believe I ought to have written you before to explain our small plan for the benefit of Mr. Alcott . . . He proposed, as he probably told you, to go to England and Mr. Davis and Mr. Barker of Providence gave him together $150.00 for that purpose. When he came to me, I said, not a penny for England shall I, nor with my good will, shall Davis give but we will make of this an occasion for making up a little fund to stay at home upon. Mr. Davis consented readily on my application to give this new direction to his $100. Mr. Longfellow at Cambridge promised me a poem or $50. Starr King a Lecture or $50. Whipple and Parker each a lecture. Mr. Woodman, Mr. Althorp, Mr. Fisher promised contributions. Mr. Been sent me $20. Now we had already $500. We propose to get $1000 more and with $1,500 he will have $150 a year in some safe form . . . I think there are many people who will like to give small sums after I have exchanged the list of those who will give round ones. But what is important is to concentrate and if possible save and turn every particular temporary aid into this permanent one. Can you not, in whatever you are doing for him, join with us? Do you know any people at Plymouth who would like to aid?[19]

There is good evidence in this letter that Watson had not been blind to Alcott's financial needs and was planning something himself along the lines that Emerson suggested. No doubt, with Emerson's ideas so well developed, he readily joined with him in his endeavors to succor Alcott financially. There was, however, little that Watson could have given to Alcott in the way of

19 Ralph Waldo Emerson, Concord, letter, 6 July 1855, to B. Marston Watson, Plymouth. Box H, Folder XIII, The Hillside Collection, Pilgrim Society Library.

monetary aid that was as much appreciated as the flowers, seeds, trees, and rare plants that came almost yearly to Concord to decorate the grounds of Orchard House, Alcott's home, beginning in 1858. Alcott was justly proud of the work he had done there to beautify the grounds and renovate the house. No other man had as much to do with the beautification of Alcott's lovely Concord home than did Marston Watson, and few men could have had a more generous friend than he. Indeed, the letters from Alcott to Watson, dating from this period almost to the end of Alcott's long life, are a veritable catalogue of plenty. The Alcotts were but barely in the door at Orchard House when plants and trees began to arrive from Plymouth. In April of 1858 Alcott was still busy plastering and painting. The planting was about to begin when he wrote to Watson,

> "I was too busy when your costly gift of trees and plants came to hand to thank you for the rich contribution to our grounds. Your case was opened on Friday morning only (the rains of Thursday preventing) and the contents now stand under a little arboretum beside our green lane, heeled in, as you gardeners say, and there awaiting the chosen spots about lawn and orchard, to be planted and set for good when our grounds are fairly plotted and where they can stand handsomely and secure, if our snug area can furnish space and hospitality for so many and of varieties so choice. I wish I may have the luck to set them well and tastefully to please my friend when he comes to look on his growing generosity; and take our full thanks for his munificence. We are all the richer by an orchard of his planting—twigs of promised fruit—a forest shade of recollections."[20]

The outbreak of the Civil War did not seem to interrupt the pace of life at Hillside in Plymouth. Marston Watson was forty-one years old in 1861. He took no part in the politics of his day. His ideas seemed to be reflected in the varieties of social reform movements that were of real concern to him. However, although he had a vital interest in these movements and indeed knew and befriended some of the advanced liberal thinkers of his era, such as T. W. Higginson, his attitude was reflected more in

20 A. Bronson Alcott, Concord, letter 26 April 1858 to B. Marston Watson, Plymouth. Box H, Folder III, The Hillside Collection, Pilgrim Society Library.

an active sympathy rather than an active participation. He was too rooted in the soil, too occupied with his botanical experiments and the arboretum to cast off these things and like Higginson, command a Black Regiment during the conflict.

Mary Russell Watson's short story, *June and Juno,* written about the time of the outbreak of the war described life at Hillside during this period. In part a sunny pastoral, it reflects, however, an intense concern for the righteousness of the Union cause that no doubt reflected the general sympathies of all of Hillside's dwellers. It is clear from the reading of this manuscript that the rural pursuits proceeded much the same as usual, the Watson children being too young to volunteer for service, but again a real concern is reflected in her essay for the future of the Union cause. The two colts, June and Juno, the pride of the Hillside stables, were at last donated to the Union Armies after Mary Watson described their birth and early years of gay high spirits on the farm very poignantly in her essay. It was an act of sacrifice for the Plymouth family who loved the two colts who grew to maturity at Hillside.

Alcott appeared at Hillside during June of 1864 and stayed for a while at that time. However, he did not see the Watsons as frequently during the early years of the war as he had before that time. Perhaps this was because of his own anxiety for the Union and even more to his fears for the safety and well being of Louisa May. She had returned from Washington, D. C. with a severe case of typhoid fever which she had contracted as a nurse in a Georgetown Hospital treating injured servicemen. She was seriously ill through the year 1863 and the hopes of the entire family, as Bronson Alcott's letters demonstrate, were for her reviving health.

The end of the war renewed the Alcott-Watson friendship. In late March of 1866 Alcott had met Ichabod Morton of Plymouth at the Parker House in Boston. Morton was a descendant of Thomas Morton, Secretary of the Plymouth Colony and author of *New England's Memorial.* He was also an old Brook Farmer who had constructed the aptly-named Pilgrim House on the estate at Roxbury where the utopian experiment had been based. Their talk had centered on the Marston Watson's seed house at Hillside. It was a subject which struck Alcott's fancy all the more when, in late March, he received at Concord a sweet-scented parcel, the

labels imprinted with "Old Colony Nursery and Seed Establishment." The coveted basil, caraway, dill, anise, sage and thyme, "The choice garden sorts for spring planting" brought from Alcott at that time, the statement "Not every man's garden is thus supplied from Evelyn's," and a promise to go again to Plymouth and inspect the new improvement.[21] Moreover it is interesting to note his opinion of what he considered would be the importance of Watson's agricultural efforts in the post-war years, ideas that would have, in retrospect, little bearing on the foundations of the new industrial state after the Civil War. Alcott's prediction, in terms of the rural-agricultural nature of American life before the war, was a fond hope for the reestablishment of the status quo antebellum and illustrated his pastoral inclinations. He and Watson were both hopeless Jeffersonians. "Moreover, it pleases my fancy to think of my friend as the disseminator of the classic herbs and shrubs, and gives good hope for the future of our country now that peace favors a return to the rural arts and occupations."[22] The post war was a period increasingly alien to people like Watson and Alcott. Henry Thoreau who had, in his *Walden* commented disdainfully on the pre-war rumblings of industrialism and its effects upon the American people, was fortunate, in a sense, that he never experienced the far greater changes that came after 1865. Yet Watson, cut off from the doings of the work-a-day world, cut off even in Plymouth on his large wooded estate, from such industries as the Plymouth Cordage Company, continued to live the undisturbed life of a contemplative pastoralist.

As the years went on, the Watson-Alcott relationship continued to deepen. Alcott would receive almost yearly at planting season fine gifts of trees to be set out about lawn and hillside and would question Watson about the best way to do so. "Is it too late to set Scotch Larches?" he asked at one point, "The Bronson's have that blood in their veins and one of them finds a spot which they would adorn becomingly."[23] At the same time Alcott recalled a friendship of thirty years' duration with such comments as, "I retain very pleasant memories of my recent visit to Hillside, and must pass that vale more than once before we climb."[24] Perhaps the qualities of such a friendship are intangible and impossible to

21 A. Bronson Alcott, Concord, letter, 26 March 1866, to B. Marston Watson, Plymouth. Box H, Folder III, The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.
22 *Ibid.*
23 A. Bronson Alcott, Concord, letter, 1 May 1870, to B. Marston Watson, Plymouth. Box H, Folder III, The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.
24 *Ibid.*

document but one letter in March of 1882, the last year Alcott was physically capable of writing, does justice to this friendship. "These late months have flattered me with some sonnets addressed to friends,—to one long-cherished and held in remembrance—living in retirement at his Hillside. . . . The sonnets number many; and I am pleased with having sung, however lispingly, traits most apparent to me in the group of friends it has been my happy fortune to enjoy and love."[25]

25 A. Bronson Alcott, letter, Concord, 27 March 1882, to B. Marston Watson, Plymouth, Box H, Folder III, The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.

## Chapter Four

# THE SAUNTERER IN PLYMOUTH
# HENRY DAVID THOREAU AND THE WATSONS

Like Emerson, Henry Thoreau's first connection with Plymouth and its inhabitants was involved with a romance. Yet his brief courtship of Mary Russell occurred on his native ground, in Concord, and it was not until July of 1850 that Thoreau came to Plymouth for the first time. It was the southernmost stop of a South Shore walking trip that took him first to Clark's Island in Plymouth Bay. The trip demonstrated his mystical fascination and vital interest in antiquarian matters and, particularly, in the history of the Pilgrims. He notes in his journal "Clark's Island Sunday night— On Friday night, December 8th O.S. the Pilgrims exploring in the shallop landed on Clark's Island (so called from the Master's mate of the May-Flower) where they spent three nights and kept their first Sabbath. On Monday, on the 11th, they landed on the Rock."[1] The account of this trip is liberally salted with Pilgrim lore and it is clearly one of the primary reasons for making the trip to Plymouth which he considered "The end of the world . . ." "Nothing saves Plymouth but the Rock" he confided to his journal at that time.[2] It was an opinion, however, that he was quickly to change, for on this trip he met the Watson clan of Clark's Island and Plymouth who became his good friends. If he, at this time, considered Plymouth the "end of the world," a situation which never in reality truly bothered him, he had already made another voyage to the nether reaches of civilization even further south and east on his Cape Cod journey of 1849. On subsequent voyages to the South Shore and the Cape, he would inevitably stop and visit the Watsons on Clark's Island or Plymouth. It was not Marston Watson however, whom he might have known

1 Bradford Torrey and Francis H. Allen, *The Journal of Henry D. Thoreau* (2 vols. N.Y. Dover Publications, 1962) I., P. 232. Hereafter cited as *Journal.* Volumes listed will be Allen and Torrey's edition, not Thoreau's original numbers of his manuscript volumes.

2 *Ibid.,* P. 236.

years before at Harvard, but "Uncle Ed" of Clark's Island, an uncle of Marston's, whom he visited first. Thoreau met "Uncle Ed" on this excursion.

Edward Winslow Watson, poet, sea-farmer, sailor and philosopher, was the kind of man who, quite naturally, would appeal to Thoreau's sensibilities. Isolated on his historic island in Plymouth Harbor, "The Lord of The Isle," as he was known among his friends, lived a thoroughly unique life there. Born in the old Watson house on the Island in 1797, he was the third in the line of Watsons to own Clark's Island outright. After the famous mate of the Mayflower, Thomas Clark, had claimed the Island in 1620, it had reverted to the Town of Plymouth to be used as woodland and pasture ground for its poor. The Clark family, however, continually claimed rights to the Island and, in 1687, Nathaniel Clark received a grant to it from Sir Edmund Andros, upon whose council Clark sat.[3] When Andros fell with the collapse of the Dominion of New England in 1688, the Island again became the property of the Town of Plymouth. In 1700 Plymouth sold Clark's Island to John Watson, great grandfather of Edward, who came to its ownership by inheritance. Edward's boyhood and youth were spent there. Throughout his life he rarely ventured to the mainland for extended periods of time. However, the Clark's Island of Edward Winslow Watson became a summer resort for friends young and old. Thoreau's voyage there is but one example among many of trips made there by "Uncle Ed's" friends. One of these friends, who, in the words of Sanborn, "like Mr. Watson read with pleasure the poems of Pope and the essays of Addison," thus paraphrased the *Spectator* in describing what he saw in 1863 as if it had happened in Old England a century and a half earlier:—

> One bright day in September in company with my good friend, Will Honeycomb, I visited for the first time at the country-seat of Edward Coverley, Esq., a cousin of my good friend, Sir Rodger, now, Alas! No more. Squire Coverley, or, as he is better known both to his friends and tenants, Squire Edward, is a gentleman turned of sixty, of a full habit and florid countenance, wearing his own gray hair, which me thought, was more becoming than any powdered wig would have been. He

3 F. B. Sanborn, "A Memoir of Edward Winslow Watson" printed in *Verses by Edward Winslow Watson A Parting Gift to His Friends,* (Boston, 1877), P. I.

> lives the greater part of the year on an island near Plymouth, of which he is the sole proprietor, in an old manor-house, embosomed in trees, and commanding a noble prospect over the waters that make the silver frame for a goodly picture. The Squire is a bachelor . . . I found the house full of company, young and old, but all gay: for there is an infection in the Squire's nature that will not allow vapors inside the four tides that wash his domains.[4]

Frank Sanborn, who knew him well, called him a "Homeric Person" and equated him to a barefoot Greek noble, white hair blowing in the salt wind, walking "along the ooze and foam of the sea." Indeed, Sanborn's opinion is hardly overstated for in Watson's poetry is good indication of this characteristic of his life that was one with his art. His poem "On Reading Schliemann's Troy" may suffice to demonstrate.

> Now Schliemann strikes the walls of Troy
> By engineering skill displayed
> And through the Scaean gate deploy
> His carts, with treasure overlaid
>
> From Priam's Palace all explored
> His precious jewels come to light
> And prove that Troy, by some ignored
> Shone like a meteor passed from sight.
>
> How proud, exultant, there he stood
> And viewed the distant Hellespont,
> Where rolled Scamander's gory flood
> All crimson from the hero's font:
>
> Looked on Mount Ida, cloud encapped,
> That overawed the battle-field;
> Where Jove and Juno sit enrapped
> O'er votaries they intend to shield;
>
> And gazed on Troy's heroic plain,
> Here Hector and Achilles fought,
> And imaged forth the mangled slain
> Whose Tragic end a crisis brought;

4. Sanborn, *Op. Cit.*, P. V.

Achilles' shield, by Vulcan wrought,
In most exquisite bas-relief
And deep design, proud Juno thought
Would surely daunt the Trojan Chief.

How could a poet dare attain
With cowardice his hero's name,
When all his Grecian Chiefs he'd paint
As destined to immortal fame?

Hector should leave the field of fight
When wounded by Patroclus' spear;
Let his physique regain its might,—
Then meet Achilles without fear.

Lo! Thrice around Patroclus' tomb
Was dragged the conquered hero's corpse;
They paid to see proud Ilion's doom,
Betrayed by that deceitful horse;

Where lay concealed a secret foe,
That opened wide the Scaean gate;
With fire and sword, and direful woe
Thus consummating Ilion's fate.

O, what a bright poetic veil
Has Homer thrown o'er all the scene,
Where Gods and Godesses prevail,
Twixt friend and foe to intervene![5]

Besides being a poet, "Uncle Ed" was an excellent boatman. His ability fascinated his friend Thoreau and, according to Sanborn, Watson could in case of storm and danger turn from a courteous gentleman to a tyrant in command in the interests of safety. Another friend, LeBaron Goodwin, stated of him in the *Boston Daily Advertiser,* "Above all Mr. Watson was always fresh and hopeful; his life had been spent out of doors on his island farm or in his boat; he was equally at home on sea or land, and he kept to the very last a boy's freshness and enjoyment of life, a boy's capacity for making real all adventures. One of the last books

5 Edward Winslow Watson, *Op. Cit.,* P. 63-64.

he read was *Homer,* and he was himself as truly an actor in the Trojan War as Achilles or Hector."[6] A great friendship developed between him and the young Thoreau for "Uncle Ed" Watson was no ordinary man. As he lay dying in December 1876, Edward Winslow Watson dictated the following verse looking out across the Bay to the far shore across the waters he knew so well,

> From Standish Hill the Island Bay
> The distant view of Salthouse Beach
> The opening landscape far away
> Beyond the eyesight's utmost reach.[7]

On Thoreau's first memorable visit to Clark's Island, according to local tradition, he nearly drowned in the attempt to wade across the mud flats at low tide. He seems to have misjudged the changing tides and got caught in the rip. His journal for July, 1851 hints at his landsman's uneducated attempt to cross to Clark's Island which does not look far off from the Duxbury shore to a seasoned walker at low tide. He relates that upon arriving at Duxbury from Cohasset, he found that "no boat could stir at that state of the tide."[8] Thoreau remarks that he went to Winsor's Tavern to find some mackerel fishermen who were going to make the crossing and indicated his impatience at having to wait for Winsor himself and his men who were busy provisioning their dories in preparation for the crossing. Thoreau goes so far as to relate, "I had taken off my shoes and stockings and prepared to wade," stating that the men carrying pine wood to the boats beached at the high water mark had to shove the dories over a dozen rods of mud and water until they floated.[9] The boats later rowed half a mile to a schooner anchored in the stream and the men clambered aboard. Apparently Thoreau did not wish, or neglected to record in his journal that his attempt to wade to Clark's Island almost ended in disaster. In 1906, Ellen Watson, Marston and Mary Russell Watson's daughter, herself a writer, traveller and teacher, wrote an account of this crossing which filled in what Thoreau omitted. She sent her manuscript to F. B. Sanborn at Concord and on it is found the notation, "I hope you can use it, and mother, who was there, has enjoyed reading it. I also enclose a poem on our Uncle Ed by George Bartlett of

6 LeBaron Goodwin, "The Lord of The Isle" printed in E. W. Watson, *Verses Op. Cit.,* P. XII.
7 *Ibid.,* P. 75.
8 Henry David Thoreau, *Journal,* Vol. I, P. 232.
9 *Ibid.*

Concord."[10] Ellen Watson, who knew all the principal figures involved, provides a well written "other view" of Thoreau in Plymouth, while at the same time revealing the Clark's Island branch of the Watson family. She writes,

> When Thoreau was a young man he visited Plymouth and Duxbury, and as enthusiastic pedestrians never tire of walking, he attempted to continue his stroll around Captain's Hill to the north shore of Clark's Island. When the tide is at its lowest ebb this does not look impossible! The sand flats even invite one to pace their shining surface! The channel looks narrow enough to be jumped across, and the three miles, which at high tide are a foaming sea, or a level blue sheet of water, look but a short stretch to traverse. Mr. Thoreau gauged everything by his beloved Concord River:— There an island could be walked to; here was evidently an island:— let us wade over there! But there are islands and islands, channels and channels! And a rising tide on a flat in Plymouth harbour is a swift river full of danger. Fortunately for our Concord guest a small fishing boat was at hand just in the nick of time to save him for his task of writing many volumes for the future joy of all lovers of nature! The skipper landed him at the north end—the back door of the 'Island,' so to speak, and there he was greeted by the 'Lord of the Isle' known to all his friends as 'Uncle Ed'—Edward Winslow Watson, and a worthy representative of the Pilgrims who there spent their first Sunday on this Island. Bluff and hearty was his welcome, and his first question was 'where d'ye hail from?' Mr. Thoreau, fresh from the rescue, must have been breathless from climbing the cliff, and overcome by the mighty clap on his slender back that welcomed his answer: 'From Concord, Sir . . . My name is Thoreau, and . . .' 'You don't say so! Well, I've read some where in one of your books that you 'lost a friend, a horse and a dove! Now: What d'ye mean by it?' Mr. Thoreau looked up with shy, dark blue eyes:— as someone said, he looked like a wild woodchuck,

10 Ellen Watson, "When Thoreau was a young man in Plymouth," Ms. Box B, Folder XIV, The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.

ready to run back to his hole—and he was very ruddy of complexion, with reddish brown hair and wore a green coat—He looked up then in shy astonishment at this breezy broad-shouldered, white-haired sea-farmer, reader of his books! 'Well Sir, I suppose we have all had our losses.' 'That's a pretty way to answer a fellow,' replied the unsatisfied student of a fellow-poet and lover of nature.

Mr. Thoreau meekly followed him to the hospitable 'Old House' where so many Concord philosophers have eaten the asparagus, turnips, clams and lobsters that are better there than in any other dining room even in New England, where those fruits of the sea and the soil are always good.

After he had borne patiently the well-deserved reproofs for his great rashness—'Where would you be now if Sam Burgess hadn't happened to get belated hauling in his lobster pots, I'd like to know, eh?' The talk turned to tales of Norsemen, of adventure by sea and land, the wood fire was blazing to dry our wet and weary traveller. The lamps were lighted, and from the depths of the big old-fashioned arm chair rose and fell the long arms of the teller of tales. Excited by his ever increasing audience, who peered in at the open windows and stopped to listen, until all the Island flocked to hear what 'that man that thought he could wade across from Duxbury' had to say for himself. —And egged on by 'Uncle Ed's' questions and unreserved criticism, he talked far into the night, a night never-to-be forgotten by those who were there to see and hear! 'The Watson boys,' four in number, tall and stalwart followers of the sea, and all handsome, fresh and ready listeners, sat round in fascinated silence, their blue eyes getting bigger and bigger as Mr. Thoreau launched out into tales of ancient sea-adventures of the times of the Vikings and of his own French ancestors. The shy woodchuck, under the inspiration of such an audience, forgot how far he was from his hole, so to speak, and held them by his eloquence, breathless and spellbound.

> And he returned by high tide, having gained, let us hope, a respect for Plymouth Harbour with its ebb and flow of mighty waters,—as his hearers had gained insight into a wider world of travel and adventure.[11]

For Thoreau, the 1851 visit to Clark's Island was part of a continuing search for knowledge of the sea and shore. As he said in his *Cape Cod,* "Again we took to the beach for another day . . . Walking along the shore of the resounding sea, we were determined to get it into us. We wished to associate with the ocean until it lost the pond like look it wears to a countryman. We still thought we could see the other side." In 'Uncle Ed' he found a fellow lover of nature who explicated a variety of the field that Thoreau was almost totally unfamiliar with and wished to learn about. He indicated at one point, "But having come so fresh to the sea, I have got but little salted. My readers must expect only so much saltness as the land breeze acquires from blowing over an arm of the sea, or is tasted on the windows and the bark of trees twenty miles inland, after September gales."[12] On Clark's Island he met his best teacher in these things, a master of sea lore, marine botany and biology, as well as an individual familiar with all things growing on the surface of his island. "Uncle Ed" and Thoreau roamed over a good part of the eighty-six acre island, observing the red cedars which once thickly forested it, but finding few of which remained from the days of the Pilgrims. The trees had for years been used as one source of firewood for the Town of Plymouth and as a supply of gate-posts in Boston.[13] Thoreau and Watson saw a stag's horn sumach and marsh goldenrod, rosemary, and saltwort. They sailed to the Gurnet, a peninsula (named for the Gurnet Fish by the Pilgrims) that juts out seven miles into Plymouth Bay from Marshfield north of Duxbury. There the two heard the peep of the beach bird, listened to talk of Eagles which had been recently sighted, observed ring-neck ducks in flight, gathered Irish moss and visited the old fort, active in the War of 1812 in protecting the coast. "Uncle Ed" related stories of the treachery of the New England coastal waters and Thoreau wrote in his Journal indicating perhaps his own recent

11 *Ibid.*
12 Henry David Thoreau, *Cape Cod* (ed.) Dudley C. Lunt (N.Y. Bramhall House, 1961) P. 1.
13 Thoreau, *Journal, Ibid.,* P. 232.

experiences, "Before the wind comes, the sea may run so as to upset and drown you on shore."[14]

He opened his entry for July 29, 1850 with "A northeast wind with rain, but the sea is wilder for it,"[15] describing with the best turn of phrase how he heard the surf running on the Gurnet which "Uncle Ed" explained showed that the wind would work around to the eastward predicting rainy weather. On the afternoon of the 29th they sailed for Plymouth, three miles distant from Clark's Island, in a drizzle which "Uncle Ed" called "Drisk." Passing around Plymouth Beach, where the French explorer, Samuel de Champlain, landed in 1605 to chart the first map of Plymouth Harbor, Thoreau and Watson landed at Hedge's Wharf then covering and obscuring the famous Plymouth Rock. Thoreau relates with a sort of mystical emotion felt by a true antiquarian when standing on the spot of a famous historical event, that it was not until later that he realized "That I landed where the Pilgrims did . . ."[16] To Thoreau, antiquarian that he was, Plymouth Harbor was indeed a place of real significance. It was of far more importance to him than it is to the average curiosity seeker who, having seen it, has "done Plymouth." His thoughts would come back to it on many occasions and it would appear more than a few times in his published works. In February of 1852, he wrote to Marston Watson, "I shall be glad to get a winter view of Plymouth Harbor," indicating his desire to see the harbor as the Pilgrims did that first bleak winter of 1620-1621. He indicated in his Journal for 1850 a blending of his scientific and historical curiosity when he stated of the harbor,

> Saw many seals together on a flat. Singular that these strange animals should be so abundant here and yet the man who lives a few miles inland never hears of them. To him there is no report of the sea, though he may read the Plymouth paper. The Boston papers do not tell us that they have seals in the harbor. The inhabitants of Plymouth do not seem to be aware of it. I always think of seals in connection with Esquimaux or some other outlandish people, not in connection with those who live on the shores of Boston and Plymouth Harbors.

14. *Ibid.*, P. 233.
15. *Ibid.*
16. *Ibid.*

> Yet from their windows they may easily see a family (of) seals, the real *Phoca Vituling* collected on a flat or sporting in the waves. I saw one dashing through the waves just ahead of our boat, going to join his companions on the bar, as strange to us as the merman. No less wild essentially, than when the Pilgrims came to this harbor.[17]

It was sailing in "Uncle Ed's" boat that afforded Thoreau the great pleasure of an entirely new experience. He marveled at the idea of a boat, man created as it is so dependent upon nature, yet able to employ natural forces to its advantage.

> This sailing in salt water was something new to me. The boat is such a living creature, even this clumsy one sailing within five points of the wind. This sailboat is an admirable invention by which you compel the wind to transport you even against itself. It is easier to guide than a horse; the slightest pressure on the tiller suffices. I think the inventor must have been greatly surprised as well as delighted, at the success of his experiment. It is so contrary to expectation, as if the elements were disposed to favor you. This deep unfordable sea! but this wind ever blowing to transport you.[18]

He soon had the opportunity of steering a small vessel himself around Powder Point in Duxbury to Daniel Webster's Marshfield farm, learning how to "luff" and "bear away" and keep his ship "close hauled" to the wind.[19]

Thoreau had wanted to strike up a conversation with Edward Winslow Watson's brother, "Uncle Bill," an eccentric, who lived in his schooner anchored in the mud off Clark's Island. However, fearing an easterly gale "Uncle Bill" slipped his cable on the evening of July 29 and ran over to "The Pines" on Duxbury Beach where he lay beached within Thoreau's eyesight, not being able to clear the bar until flood tide. "Uncle Bill" spent his life going after rockweed, lightering vessels, and saving wrecks which kept him as busy as he wanted to be, in order that he would have time enough to spin innumerable yarns of the sea, yarns that Thoreau undoubtedly was anxious to hear. His being

17 *Ibid.*
18 *Ibid.*
19 *Ibid.*

stranded in the mud off "The Pines" gave Thoreau an opportunity to speculate upon men's lives "being controlled by the rhythm of the seas. This waiting for the tide is a singular feature in life by the shore. In leaving your boat today you must always have reference as to what you are going to do the next day. A frequent answer is, 'Well, you can't start for two hours yet.' It is something new to a landsman, and at first he is not disposed to wait."[20] Thoreau was by this time quite aware of the necessity of waiting, this time for the tide to carry him on his second excursion to the Town of Plymouth. In the meantime, bass fishing was the order of the morning with "Uncle Ed" and Albert Watson and two of his sailor sons who had sat enthralled a few nights before listening to their inland visitor on the first day of his visit to the Island. After catching a bass and speculating on the cleanliness of the seashore in contrast to the symptoms of dirt stained pants after walking in the country, speculation that appeared later more formally in his *Cape Cod,* they caught the tide for Plymouth. There, Thoreau visited Marston Watson's "Hillside" for the first time and recorded the variety of trees he saw at the arboretum. "At Watson's, the oriental plane, *Abies Douglasii,* Ginkgo Tree. . . . a foreign hardhack, English oak (dark-colored, small leaf) Spanish chestnut, Chinese arbor-vitae, Norway spruce (like our fir balsam, a new kind of fir balsam) black eagle, one of the good cherries, fuchsias in hothouse."[21] It was a brief listing of Watson's extensive arboretum, somewhat out of character for Thoreau. He would, however, take more time on later visits to record Watson's holdings more thoroughly. The reason for his haste on this occasion was his impatience to explore the historical sights and repositories of Plymouth on this visit to the Pilgrim town.

At the county court house, William Russell, the Register of Deeds, showed Thoreau the original Plymouth Colony Records. There he saw in the first folio the plan of Leyden Street, or First Street, as it was originally called, with names of the earliest settlers of the Plymouth Colony. He was much impressed by the clarity of the early 17th century writing, which is, in fact, quite easily read in contrast with other 17th century hands found in other early Plymouth records bearing the intricacies of the Secretary Hand. While there, he viewed "the Charter granted by

20 *Ibid.*
21 *Ibid.*, P. 235

the Plymouth Company to the Pilgrims, signed by Warwick, dated 1629, and the box in which it was brought over, with the seal." [22] Thoreau then visited Pilgrim Hall of the Pilgrim Society. While there, he remarked on seeing, "Two old armchairs that came over on the Mayflower," undoubtedly the well-known Governor Carver and William Brewster chairs.[23] He saw the "large painting by Sargent."[24] In its day the painting "The Landing of the Pilgrims" by Henry Sargent was a widely-known testimony to the heroic efforts and "unparalleled sufferings" of the Pilgrim Fathers. The painting had been the rage in Boston in 1824. It was well publicized when Pilgrim Hall was opened in that year and hung on the east wall to greet the Society's first visitors. Thoreau also saw such curiosities as "Standish's sword; gun-barrel with which Philip was killed; mug and pocket-book of Clark, the Mate; iron pot of Standish's; old pipe-tongs; Indian relics; a flayer; a pot or mortar of a kind of fire-proof stone, very hard, only seven or eight inches long; a commission from Cromwell to Winslow (?) his signature torn off."[25] Thoreau spent the night of July 31, 1851 with Thomas Russell, Mary Russell Watson's father, at his house on Leyden Street. They spent the evening discussing Pilgrim history. Russell related to Thoreau that he had known Ebenezer Cobb of Kingston who died at the age of one hundred and seven years in 1801.[26] Cobb as a younger man remembered seeing Peregrine White, the first child born in New England who saw his first day aboard the Mayflower while anchored in Provincetown Harbor. White himself lived to be eighty-three years of age. Cobb had seen him in his old age. So did, Thoreau related, his friend, Caroline Sturgis's mother, who told Thoreau of White in her later years. Thoreau was much impressed with the fact that there were so few lives between himself and New England's earliest settlers and because of this he appreciated, perhaps more than have many professional historians, the value of tradition in ascertaining

22 *Ibid.* The Patent Thoreau looked at was, in fact, the 1629 Bradford Patent which had been in the Registry of Deeds since the 18th century. In 1972, this valuable historical document was transferred to the permanent collection of the Pilgrim Society for restoration and adequate care.

23 *Ibid.*

24 *Ibid.*

25 He refers here to King Philip, the Indian Chieftan of the Wampanoag Tribe and his death in the War of 1675 and Thomas Clark, Mate of the Mayflower mentioned already in connection with Clark's Island. He refers to Edward Winslow, author of *Good News from New England* and later Governor and chief diplomat of the Plymouth Colony.

26 *Ibid.*

historical truth and as an aid to piecing together the story of the past. Approximately fifty years after Thoreau ruminated on these matters, Arthur Lord, President of the Pilgrim Society and the Massachusetts Historical Society, the best known American scholar of the Pilgrims in the late 19th and early 20th Centuries, wrote a paper entitled the "Value of Tradition." In this paper he used the same instances among others, that Thoreau wrote of in his journals. Lord dwelled on the same basic issues in his search for determining the historical validity of tradition. One wonders if Lord had read Thoreau in preparing his essay. He does not mention him.

Thomas Russell and his guest also spoke of a subject that was perhaps even more memorable from the latter's point of view than the people he befriended, the untouched woodlands of Plymouth County. They were his truest friends. Russell told him that "he once bought some primitive woodland in Plymouth which was sold at auction—the biggest pitch pines two feet in diameter—for eight shillings an acre. If he had bought enough, it would have been a fortune."[27] Surely this is Russell speaking and not Thoreau. It was much more in character when Thoreau wrote "There is still forest in this town which the axe has not reached. Says George Bradford, according to Thacher's *History of Plymouth,* there were 11,662 acres of woodland in 1831, or twenty square miles."[28] Thoreau indicated his love for the beauty of Plymouth County in a letter to Marston Watson in April of 1858 when he said, "I love to think of your warm sandy wood-roads, and your breezy island out in the sea. What a prospect you can get every morning from the hill-top east of your house! I think that even the heathen that I am, I could say, or sing or dance morning prayers there of some kind."[29]

It was naturally anticipated that when one year later Emerson asked Thoreau on behalf of Marston Watson to lecture in the Leyden Hall series, that Thoreau would look favorably on the project and the prospect of returning to Plymouth. On February 15, 1851, Marston Watson wrote to Thoreau describing the progress

27 *Ibid.*
28 *Ibid.*
29 Henry David Thoreau, Concord, letter 25 April, 1858 to B. Marston Watson, Plymouth. In Carl Bode and Walter Harding (Editors) *The Correspondence of Henry Thoreau* (New York, N.Y.U. Press, 1958), P. 511-512, hereafter cited as Correspondence.

of the Leyden Hall series and asked him of his own participation and said to him that "Our meetings go on finely . . . Mr. Alcott, Ed Quincy so far. People were delighted at Mr. A. and listened with great enthusiasm. Young Johnson is magnificent and you may safely go a hundred miles to hear. Can't you read us from your Life in the Woods which Mr. Alcott pronounces just the thing for us? . . ."[30] Thoreau read one of his Walden chapters on February 22, 1852 at Leyden Hall, but, as might be expected, he was far more pleased to be able to renew his acquaintance with the trees on Watson's property that bordered on Billington Sea. He noted in his Journal for February 22nd,

> Saw in Plymouth, near Billington Sea, the prinos glaber or evergreen winterberry. It must be the same with the black-berried bush behind Provincetown.
>
> A mild misty day. The red (?) oaks about Billington Sea fringed with usneas which in this damp air appear in perfection. The trunks and main stems of the trees have, as it were, suddenly leaved out in the winter,—a very lively green—and these ringlets and ends of Usnea are so expanded and puffed out with light and life, with their reddish or rosaceous fruit, it is a true lichen day. They take the place of leaves in the winter. The clusters dripping with moisture, expanded as it were by electricity sometimes, completely investing the stem of the tree.[31]

Thoreau's *Walden* lecture must have been a success for Watson invited him back soon afterwards and in late May he was again in Plymouth. On May 23rd at sunrise, he was once more roaming the woods around Billington Sea listening to the purple finch which sung to him "like a canary and a robin."[32] He noted huckleberry leaves, yellow and sticky to his touch, and that buttercup season had arrived, but bayberries and inkberries were late that May. A trip to Plymouth or the Cape in the spring allowed him to forecast the changes in seasons which lingered a while before reaching Concord, north and west of Plymouth. "It is worth the while to go a little south to anticipate nature at home,"[33] he wrote. As he walked

30 B. Marston Watson, Plymouth, 15 February, 1852, to Henry David Thoreau, Concord, The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.
31 Thoreau, *Journal* Vol. I. P. 354.
32 *Ibid.*, P. 417.
33 *Ibid.*

between Billington Sea, Little Pond and Great South Pond, Thoreau reflected, "some ponds have outlets; some have not. So some men. Singular that so many ponds have a connection with the sea."[34] His eye, educated to topography, took in the land at a sweep. Although he most likely did not realize it, his assessment of the demographic history of Plymouth from the time of the Pilgrims to that day was accurate. "Woods extensive but small and low, soil sandy, no variety in the landscape. Woods and deer because the soil is sandy and unfit for cultivation." From its earliest days, Plymoutheans had to look outward either to fishing and fur trapping and trading for a livelihood. In the age of the Pilgrims, one of the principal forces initiating expansion (especially westward) were better farm lands. What industries did exist were naturally small and it was not until the third quarter of the 19th century that Plymouth had an industry capable of sustaining a large proportion of its population in the Plymouth Cordage Company.

In December of 1852, Watson again asked Thoreau to lecture in Plymouth, but this time he refused saying, "I would be glad to visit Plymouth again, but at present I have nothing to read which is not severely heathenish, or at least secular. . . . Nor have I leisure to prepare it. My writing at present is profane, yet in a good sense and as it were sacredly, I may say; for finding the air of the temple too close, I sit outside."[35] He told Watson that when he had something of the right kind, he would surely let him know of it. Thoreau's friends in Plymouth were indeed anxious that he return and, as Thoreau apparently did not feel that he had something of "the right kind" available for the Plymouth men, under the lead of James Spooner and Marston Watson, they again initiated overtures. Thoreau was an unquestioned favorite in Plymouth as Watson subsequently asked him to read two papers to a small and very select group of his admirers. It was the only instance during the years that Watson invited noted American thinkers to Plymouth that two lectures were asked for in the course of one evening. As the tone of the letters indicate, Thoreau was not regarded in at all the same way as the others that lectured in Plymouth. He was to the group that formed frequently at Hillside, already its acknowledged philosopher of nature and the

34 *Ibid.*
35 *Ibid.*

master of this small coterie. Watson wrote to Thoreau,

> Mr. James Spooner and others here, your friends, have clubbed together and raised a small sum in hope of persuading you to come down and read them a paper or two some Sunday. They can offer you $10 at least. Mr. Alcott is now here, and I thought it might be agreeable to you to come down next Saturday and read a paper on Sunday morning and perhaps on Sunday evening. Also, if agreeable to yourself, I can assure you of a warm reception but have a small party only . . . This is not a "Leyden Hall meeting" but a private party—social gathering—almost a sewing circle. Tho' perhaps we will meet you at Leyden Hall.[36]

Thoreau shortly answered Watson and in the words that provide the title and theme of this study said, "I am glad to hear from you and the Plymouth men again. The world still holds together between Concord and Plymouth, it seems."[37] Thoreau was unwilling to deliver the two lectures that were desired. Indeed there is evidence that he may have considered it a bit of an imposition and in a letter of September 19, 1854 to Watson he wrote "I do not like to promise now more than one discourse. Is there a good precedent for two?" But when on September 24, 1854, Marston Watson wrote from Plymouth and asked him to survey his estate, Thoreau was most willing.[38] His finances, no doubt, were depressed at the time and his agreement to survey as well as lecture was based on monetary considerations as well as on the bonds of friendship. He wrote to his friend H. G. O. Blake, "After I wrote to you Mr. Watson postponed my going to Plymouth i.e. till next Sunday, and now he wishes me to carry instruments and survey his grounds, to which he has been adding. Since I want a little money and though I contemplate but a short excursion, I do not feel at liberty to decline this work."[39] (he received $20.00 for his efforts—a handsome sum in 1854). These things

36 B. Marston Watson, Plymouth, letter, 17 September 1854, to Henry David Thoreau, Concord, *Correspondence,* P. 337-338.

37 Henry David Thoreau, Concord, letter, 14 September 1854, to B. Marston Watson, Plymouth, *Ibid.,* P. 338.

38 Watson wrote to him, "I have been adding to my garden and now have all that joins me—so I am ready to have it surveyed by you, a pleasure I have long promised myself. So if you are at leisure and inclined to the field I hope I may be so fortunate as to engage your services.

39 Henry David Thoreau, Concord, letter, 5 October 1854, to H. G. O. Blake, Worcester, Massachusetts, *Correspondence,* P. 342-343.

aside, Watson was delighted to have Thoreau survey his lands and he mentioned to F. B. Sanborn in later years how he always treasured the survey map that Thoreau made of Hillside in 1854, and the receipted bills, both of which are now found in the Hillside Collection in Pilgrim Hall. In correspondence with James Spooner (most likely to be found in the as yet uncatalogued Spooner Collection) Thoreau indicated that he would bring his equipment with him and would undertake the work. Watson heard the news from James Spooner and wrote to Thoreau at Concord, "I am glad to learn from Mr. Spooner that you are really coming down, with the tripod too, which is so good news that I hardly dared expect it."[40] Thoreau, Watson and Alcott most likely spent more time surveying Hillside than Thoreau had anticipated, but from the accounts left by Alcott in his *Journal,* it was a thoroughly enjoyable venture for all concerned. In addition, the "little sewing circle" had the pleasure of hearing Thoreau deliver a paper on "moonlight" on the evening of October 8, 1854.

Thoreau did not return again to Plymouth until June of 1857. He was en route to the last of four walking trips of Cape Cod. He was in Plymouth on the afternoon of June 12, 1857, and went directly to Hillside where he appears to have spent the rest of the day wandering about the arboretum. His journal accounts provide a more complete listing of the trees he saw there than at any other time. He mentions that Watson had several varieties of English hawthornes, pink and rose-colored, which he concluded were indeed very attractive at that time of year. "His English Oak," he relates, "is almost entirely out of bloom, though I got some flowers. The biggest, which was set out in '49 is about thirty feet high, and, as I measured, just twenty inches in circumference at four inches from the ground, a very rapid growth," he concluded.[41] He obtained specimens of the plum-leaved willow, noted that Watson had the foreign Betula Alba and that the moosewood was fruiting at the time, but that the American mountain ash was not yet out.[42] He took note of the Spanish chestnut and Watson's "flowering and large white maple of his setting," and added that "They stand in Plymouth streets also, very pretty."[43] He spent

40 B. Marston Watson, Plymouth [sic], 30 October 1854, to Henry David Thoreau, Concord, *Correspondence,* P. 340.
41 Henry David Thoreau, *Journal,* Vol. II., P. 1156.
42 *Ibid.*
43 *Ibid.*

June 13th on Plymouth Beach, observing that honkenya and beach pea were well out and watching children gather mosses. The next morning he and Marston Watson set out for Clark's Island to visit "Uncle Ed," and Thoreau no doubt revelled in the tales that Marston Watson spun that day, for Watson did indeed have a sense of humor. Both the story of Daniel Webster (whose residence had been in nearby Marshfield) and the sea serpent, and General John Winslow swimming from the Gurnet to Plymouth on his horse, demonstrate this, as well as the idea of tradition in history. Both traditional stories appear in Thoreau's *Journals* and later were abstracted for *Cape Cod.* Watson's stories are given intact from the *Journals,*

> B. M. Watson tells me that he learns from pretty good authority that Webster once saw the sea-serpent. It seems it was first seen, in the Bay between Manomet and Plymouth Beach, by a perfectly reliable witness (many years ago) who was accustomed to look out on the sea with his glass every morning the first thing as regularly as he ate his breakfast. One morning he saw this monster, with a head something like a horse's raised some six feet above the water, and his body the size of a cask trailing behind. He was careering all over the bay, chasing the mackerel, which ran ashore in their fright and were washed up and died in great numbers. The story is that Webster had appointed to meet some Plymouth gentleman at Manomet and spent the day fishing with them. After the fishing was over, he set to return to Duxbury in his sailboat with Peterson, as he had come, and on the way they saw the sea-serpent which answered to the common account of this creature. It passed directly across their bow only six or seven rods off and then disappeared. On the sail homeward, Webster having time to reflect on what had occurred at length, said to Peterson, "For God's sake, never say a word about this to any one for if it should be known, I should never hear the last of it, but wherever I went I should have to tell the story to every one I met."[44]

Dudley Lunt who provides the notes for the 1961 Bramhall House edition of Thoreau's *Cape Cod* indicates that "In that

44 *Ibid.*

generation the presence of a sea-serpent in Massachusetts Bay was widely believed."[45] Lunt points out that the Linnaean Society of New England in 1817 gathered in Boston and began the taking of testimonies from those who had reputedly seen the sea-serpent in Gloucester Harbor in that year. Samuel Davis of Plymouth, silversmith and historian, was instructed to take testimony from a Captain Elkannah Finney who sighted the monster in the outer harbor of Plymouth in June, 1815.[46]

Watson's account of Webster's viewing the serpent may have more validity to it than some scholars seem willing to admit. Webster's biographer, Claude M. Fuess, in a letter to Lunt, cited in *Cape Cod,* writes, "Under certain conditions, well known to his contemporaries, Dan'l Webster was likely to see several types of reptiles, and I suspect that this occasion may have been one of them."[47] It is perhaps an unfair judgment of Webster in this instance.

Marston Watson was indeed in rare form that day for he told Henry Thoreau other tales, one of which involved General John Winslow, a well-known Massachusetts Colonial soldier and a gentleman farmer of Marshfield, Massachusetts. General Winslow had seen service in the Caribbean Campaigns of the 1740's, and had led expeditions against the French up the Kennebec River in 1754, and there built Fort Halifax and Fort Western as northern frontier outposts, and was Commander-in-Chief of American forces at Crown Point in 1756. He is, however, probably best known for being the officer in charge of the evacuation of the Acadians from strategic defense areas in 1755 in Nova Scotia during the French and Indian Wars which prompted Longfellow's famous poem, *Evangeline.* Watson told this humorous story of him that Thoreau recorded in his Journal.

45 L. D. Geller, "Notes on Sea-Serpents of Coastal New England" in *The New York Folklore Quarterly,* Vol. XXVL, No. 2, June, 1970, P. 156.

46 The author of this study has collected stories of two more Plymouth sightings. The account of Captain Albert Franklin Pierce's sighting of the sea-serpent while hauling lobster pots circa 1932 between High Pine and Brant Rock in the vicinity of Duxbury, Massachusetts, appeared in the June 1970 issue of *The New York Folklore Quarterly.* Subsequently the author collected the story of another Plymouth sighting from Charles A. Purinton, who, as a young boy, sighted the serpent while gunning on the dunes at Plymouth Beach in the early years of the twentieth century (Charles A. Purinton, Boxford, letter, 3 April, 1970 to the author, Pilgrim Hall, Plymouth, Massachusetts).

47 Henry David Thoreau, *Cape Cod, Ibid.,* P. 241

> Watson tells me (and Ed Watson confirms it, his father having probably been of the party) that many years ago a party of Plymouth gentlemen rode round by the shore to the Gurnet and there had a high time. When they set out to return they left one of their number, a General Winslow, asleep, and as they rode along homeward amused themselves conjecturing what he would think when he waked up and found himself alone. When at length he awoke, he comprehended his situation at once, and, being somewhat excited by the wine he had drunk, he mounted his horse and rode along the shore to Saquish Head in the opposite direction. From here to the end of Plymouth Beach is about a mile and a quarter, but, it being low tide, he waded his horse as far as the beacon north of the channel at the entrance to Plymouth Harbor, about three quarters of a mile, and then boldly swam him across to the end of Plymouth Beach, about half a mile further, notwithstanding the strong current, and having landed safely, he whipped up and soon reached the town, having come only about eight miles and had ample time to warm and dry himself at the tavern before his companions, who had at least twenty miles to ride through Marshfield and Duxbury. And when they found him sitting by the tavern fire, they at first thought it was his ghost.[48]

General John must have worn an equally as smug look the day of his swim from the Gurnet as when Joseph Blackburn painted him in his British officer's red coat circa 1765. That same painting now hangs in Pilgrim Hall.

After discussing the economics and practicalities of lobstering with Albert Watson and his sons and watching horses being swum from Saquish Head to Clark's Island, Thoreau and Marston Watson returned to "Hillside." The evening before Thoreau had assisted with the birth of a new colt. It was this colt named "June" by the Watsons who was the subject of Mary Russell Watson's essay "June and Juno" and in part, the subject of Marston's last letter to Henry Thoreau in April 1862 as Thoreau was dying. Thoreau wrote of this event at "Hillside,"

48 Henry David Thoreau, *Journal,* Vol. II, P. 1156.

> Watson had a colt born about ten or eleven the last evening. I went out to see it early this morning, as it lay in the cold pasture. It got up alarmed and trotted about on its long large legs, and even nibbled a little grass, and behaved altogether as if it had been an inhabitant of this planet for some years at least. They are as precocious as young partridges. It ran about most of the day in the pasture with its mother. Watson was surprised to see it so much larger than the night before. Probably they expand at once on coming to light and air, like a butterfly that has just come out of its chrysalis.[49]

Shortly after Thoreau's stay in Plymouth, he departed for his last journey to the Maine Woods in the mid-summer of 1857. When he returned on August 8th to Concord, he found that Watson had sent him six glow worms for study purposes. He responded to Watson's gift by saying, "I am much indebted to you for your glowing communication of July 20th . . . It was a singular coincidence that I should find these worms awaiting me, for my mind was full of a phosphorescence which I had seen in the woods."[50] The specimens prompted Thoreau to further research into the nature of glow worms which he often encountered on his nighttime ramblings about Concord. He consulted Dr. Thaddeus Harris' researches, as well as Kirby and Spence's, comparing their studies with French works in this field. He indicated to Watson that he expected to go to Cambridge in search of more information on glow worms which he intended to share fully with him.[51] In return for Watson's gift of the worms, Thoreau desired to share his own recent discoveries with his friend. "I am looking over Loudon's *Arboretum* which we have added to our library, and it occurs to me that it was written expressly for you, and that you cannot avoid placing it on your shelves. I should have been glad to see the whole, and might perhaps have done so if I had not at that time been seeing 'The Elephant' or (moose) in the Maine Woods. I have been associating for about a month with one Joseph Polis, the chief man of the Penobscot Tribe of Indians, and have learned a great deal from him which I should like to tell you sometime."[52] As for the

49 *Ibid.*, P. 1157.
50 Henry David Thoreau, Concord, letter, 17 August 1857, to B. Marston Watson, Plymouth, *Correspondence,* P. 487.
51 *Ibid.*, P. 487-488.
52 *Ibid.*

worms and Thoreau's study of them, Thoreau was indeed persistent, for, in 1858, he let Watson know that he had been in communication with Dr. Durkee of The Boston Society of Natural History and whose writings on the subject of glow worms he sent to Watson, who himself had been collecting the worms in September 1857 in Thoreau's neighboring Town of Lincoln. The two naturalists appeared to enjoy and indeed profit by their communications concerning varieties and distinct species of these curious creatures.

According to F. B. Sanborn both Alcott and Thoreau were again at Hillside in April of 1858. It was Thoreau's last trip to the home of his Plymouth friend and the three again roamed the woods before engaging in a philosophical discussion on the meaning of life. Sanborn recalls that,

> It once happened that Alcott and Thoreau spent some days together at Hillside, and in their walks through the surrounding wood encountered the remains of a dead hog—his white, firm jawbone and bristles quite untouched by decay. 'You see,' said Thoreau to his vegetarian friend, 'here is something that succeeded; besides spirituality and thought—here is the tough child of nature,' —and they fell into high converse respecting the bristly darling of the great mother.[53]

Returning to Concord, Thoreau wrote to Watson in late April, 1858,

> Is the mystery of the hog's bristles cleared up and with it that of our life? It is the one question to the exclusion of all other interests. Is nature as full of vigor to your eyes as ever, or do you detect some falling off at last?[54]

The day before Thoreau had written the above to Watson, he had received a package from the Old Colony Nursery, a gift of pear trees. It was an exceedingly cold spring as an April in New England can be, and the setting out of the pear trees worried Thoreau. On April 24th, Thoreau had noted in his journal how cold the northeast wind was, so cold that it was impossible to find the frogs he was searching for in his walks along the Concord River. He noted too that the *r. halecina*

53 Sanborn, *Op. Cit.*, Vol. II, P. 320.
54 Henry David Thoreau, letter, Concord, 25 April 1858, to B. Marston Watson, Plymouth, *Correspondence*, P. 511-512.

spawn had also been killed, "apparently by the cold," and on April 27 he wrote in his journal, "It has been so cold since the 23rd that I have not been able to catch a single frog."[54] He wrote to Watson of his concern as well as offering his thanks,

> Your unexpected gift of pear trees reached me yesterday in good condition, and I spent the afternoon in giving them a good setting out, but I fear that this cold weather may hurt them. However, I am inclined to think that they are insured since you have looked on them. It makes one's mouth water to read their names only. From what I hear of the extent of your bounty, if a reasonable part of the trees succeed, this transplanting will make a new era for Concord to date from.
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> Mine must be a lucky star, for day before yesterday I received a box of may-flowers from Brattleboro and yesterday morning your pear trees and at evening a humming-bird's nest from Worcester. This looks like fairy housekeeping.[55]

Thoreau had not many years to live after this pleasant occasion. On December 3, 1860, while counting rings on tree trunks, a practice he delighted in, he developed a bad cold which was aggravated by keeping a lecture engagement in Waterbury, Connecticut. The cold turned into bronchitis which inflamed dormant tubercular lesions in his lungs. He made an effort to find better climatic conditions in early 1861 in a trip to Minnesota. In late March of 1862, Thoreau's friend, Daniel Ricketson of New Bedford, suggested to him that the clean air of the pine forests between Middleboro and Plymouth might be the place for him to revive.[56] Thoreau, however, knew that he was failing and that he had little time left and preferred to remain in his beloved Concord. Mary and Marston Watson were among the close friends who wrote to him in the effort to give him courage and cheer him up. On April 20, 1862, shortly before the end, Marston wrote from Plymouth,

> Mary has put up a few . . . violets for you this morning to show you, if they arrive fresh, that Plymouth is not very far off.

55 Henry David Thoreau, Concord, letter, 25 April 1858, to B. Marston Watson, Plymouth, *Correspondence,* P. 511-512.

56 Daniel Ricketson, New Bedford, letter, 30 March 1862, to Henry David Thoreau, Concord, *Ibid.*, P. 644.

> Don't you think a whiff of salt air would do you good in June? It is many a June since you were here. That Colt June, at whose birth you assisted is grown to be a horse and will come to the depot for you. And we shall be glad to see you any day.[57]

On May 6, 1862, Thoreau died.

57 B. Marston Watson, Plymouth, letter, 20 April 1862, to Henry David Thoreau, Concord, Box K, Folder XX, The Hillside Collection, Pilgrim Society Library.

## Chapter Five
## ELLERY CHANNING AND THE WATSONS

As Emerson himself had been first drawn to Plymouth to lecture in 1834, so he in turn introduced his friend, the poet William Ellery Channing, to the Old Colony town eighteen years later. Ellery's lecture career was short and rather undistinguished and there is no record of how his talk on the subject of "The Future" was received by the Leyden Hall audiences in 1852. What is certain is that Emerson's introduction initiated a relationship between Channing and the Watsons that continued through all of their lives and was perhaps the most complex of all the friendships that developed between the Concord literary figures and their Plymouth friends. An unstable, lonely hypochondriac, and yet gifted with an extremely able mind, Ellery Channing had few good friends and few lasting relationships. The tragedy of his family life is documented by F. T. McGill, Jr., in his *Channing of Concord.*

Although no correspondence sent to the Watsons exists for the years between 1852 and 1856, it was during these years that Channing had formed a strong attachment for them. The death of his wife, Ellen Fuller Channing, in September 1856, had broken the last weak ties Channing had to any form of family life. As Frederick McGill has pointed out, Channing began searching for a new attachment in Mary Curzon, a friend of his youth. It proved fruitless. Ellery Channing had known the Watsons rather intimately since 1852. This is indicated by a letter that Channing wrote to Marston Watson on May 20th, 1857 from New Bedford, where he was, at that time, Assistant Editor of the *New Bedford Mercury.* In it, he hints at the recent death of his wife and his affection for the Watsons. "I often think of our walks about the old quiet hills, and our delightful excursions to the beach. Be assured that it is not every day or month, or year, that I find persons like Mrs. Watson and yourself, and I trust that our

acquaintance, which was begun, but interrupted by the hand of death, will be renewed under brighter auspices."[1]

A rootless wanderer, sometimes in Concord, sometimes based in Roxbury, or New Bedford, Channing had given serious consideration to the idea of moving to Plymouth in 1855 or 1856 and settling in an old house that he and Marston Watson had examined on a sandy road approaching Plymouth beach. It was not the last time that the poet would contemplate such a move. However, on the limited income with which he was fortunately supplied by his father, Dr. Walter Channing of the Harvard Medical School, the prospect appeared to be generally too great a financial sacrifice for him and he wrote to Marston Watson again, . . .

> I should think the element of the illimitable entered into the financial opinions of our Plymouth friends; or that they fancied that metropolis of the Pilgrims was within a stone's throw of the Capitol. Not so, O lover of the woods and fields, and cultivator of quinces. Antique houses on the seacoast are rare, but not illimitable. But to poets, all things in the light of use must prove in the end a little insuperable. Let us then postpone, O your magnificence! those further matters till that week in February when, D. V., I shall once more hope to see you for a few days, —possible range a little further in the forests, and, if it might be, skate, those splendid lakes, in the sunlight, ice all of a glare—would be noble skating.[2]

Watson's pastoral life in Plymouth was as appealing to Channing as it was to Alcott and Henry Thoreau. From New Bedford, Ellery wrote to Watson half seriously that he was considering the idea of coming to Plymouth in order that Watson would teach him the business of a nurseryman.[3] Channing had more than a passing interest in Marston Watson's botanical efforts at Hillside. Channing would throw himself wholeheartedly into the study of natural

1 William Ellery Channing II, New Bedford, letter, 20 May 1857, to B. Marston Watson, Plymouth, Box H, Folder XI. The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.

2 William Ellery Channing, Harrison Square, Massachusetts, letter, 2 December 1858, to B. Marston Watson, Plymouth, Box H, Folder XI, The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.

3 William Ellery Channing to B. Marston Watson, 20 May 1857, *Ibid.*

science for a period of time, read voraciously in the literature available to him, but then would abandon the project for another totally unrelated field. There is little doubt that if he had had the inclination necessary to become a naturalist and to develop himself more specifically into an arborist, he lacked the persistence necessary to succeed. Indeed, it was this latter trait in part that insured that he would never become a great poet. Channing lacked both scholarly and emotional discipline. Anyone, however, who carefully examines his extensive correspondence can see that he never lacked intellectual ability. Indeed, to say that his interests were broad and his potential competence in scholarly fields was great, is only to begin to realize the qualities of his mind. He was accomplished in the use of Latin, spoke and wrote perfect French, was extremely well read in general literature, and made forays into the field of history from time to time. Indeed Ellery Channing has long been overlooked as a 19th century intellectual and unfortunately has never been taken too seriously. His personal life apart, and his idiosyncracies excepted (and they were many, and they made him all the more an interesting man) the fact that he did not produce what is considered to be great poetry does in no way detract from his contributions. Although undisciplined as a writer, he was, without question, learned and the insights that he shared through his poetry must be considered as part of the legacy of New England's literary and intellectual tradition to succeeding generations.

It was Ellery Channing's scientific inclinations that bound him from the outset to Marston Watson. He wrote to Watson in 1868,

> I find the plant of which I spoke to you as perhaps rare, to be the Christmas Rose, or Snow Flake. Its flowers are taken from under the snow. It is a bulb, the Lacojium Vernum. I send the design from Persoon . . . This Leucojium is a splendid thing,—I have read Rand, but he does not describe it properly. . . . I have found both Leucojium and Frittillaria in Persoon and send them.
>
> Leucuion, (Persooni Synopsis Botanica, 2 Vols. Tubingae, 1805, Scarce) Campaniformis, Quinque partita, Apicibus incrassata, Stigma Simplex. 1, Vernum, Spatha Uniflora, Stylo Clevato, Jacq. Aust. T. 202. Lam III. T. 230. F. 1. Nivaria Moendi Meth. P. 229. Hab. in Sylvis.

> Besides this, Persoon gives the aestivum, Aut finale, and Tricophyllum.
>
> Fritillaria, cor. C. Petalla. Campanulata, Supra ungues cavitate nectifera. Stam. longitudine carollae, Semiplana (He gives seven kinds). I suppose from this they are common. But I have never seen this Christmas Rose before; and I have seen it taken from under the snow six inches in depth. It is curious that so singular a plant could be so little cultured.[4]

As with Bronson Alcott, Channing, too, was interested in helping Marston Watson increase his fine library. While he was with the *Mercury* Channing spent much time in New Bedford bookseller's establishments with the aim of finding Watson a complete and inexpensive agricultural library. A letter dated September 25, 1857 indicates to his Plymouth friend that he was on the trail of a collection of agricultural books worth in the vicinity of $1,500 which he could purchase "cheap for cash." He urged Watson to "write at once" should he be interested. Whatever was the outcome of this Dibdinian episode there remains no evidence, for Channing seems to have failed in all instances to keep the correspondence sent to him from either of the Watsons. However, judging from the number of agricultural titles in Watson's library at Hillside and Marston's obvious concern, there is good reason to believe that Channing's sleuthing for agricultural titles did Watson a good turn.[5]

The Arboretum was a constant source of interest to the Concord poet and he often communicated with Watson to make comparisons between the latter's holdings and the trees he had seen elsewhere. The canoe birch was of particular attraction to them both. Ellery wrote to Watson in August of 1862,

> As I was near White Pond yesterday, I chanced to see growing over the water, two birches,—one a canoe birch, and the other a white birch. Remembering yours near the house, which struck me perhaps a little remarkable in the branching, I send the leaves of these two; the broad ovate leaf being the canoe. These two trees grew, I think, so near together that the trunks actually touched,

4 William Ellery Channing II, letter, ? , 23 April 1868, to B. Marston Watson, Plymouth, Box H Folder XI, The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.

5 William Ellery Channing II, New Bedford, letter, 25 Spetember 1857, to B. Marston Watson, Plymouth, Box H Folder XI, The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.

> and might have been twelve inches in diameter. I saw no other canoe birch anywhere near. A peculiar white of the canoe birch distinguishes it well enough, to say nothing of the thicker foliage.[6]

Channing's interest in the canoe birch was a continuing one. Some years later he wrote again to Watson indicating the difficulties he was experiencing in the procurement of its seeds and distinguishing the canoe birch from the white birch. He also promised swamp white oak acorns if he could get at them.[7] He commented to Watson, "The chief trait of the canoe birch is that the limbs go at right angles. I am convinced the canoe birch is rare here, not being able to find a tree in the woods. But by accident (Providence) after writing that, I met a man who showed me a beautiful canoe birch set out by his mother; the seeds are fine, this has saved me the disgrace of failure."[8]

Tramping afield, natural history and creative literature combined with matters bibliographic, characterized the lives of this group as reflected in their correspondence, of which just a few examples may suffice. On April 23, 1868, Channing wrote to Watson that he had found an edition of Montesquieu's writings, "five vols. 8 vo, calf, in two of which is written in a small neat hand. B. Marston Watson 1802" indicating that successive generations of Watsons had a love of literature. He also wrote,

> I have got the title of Mrs. Plymney's Bible, that with cuts. I will give you the title, Martin (D'Avide) *Histoire des Vieux et du Nouveaux Testaments. Enrichi de 424 Planets* (sic), *avec des explications* . . . P. Mortier, 2 vol. in fol. 90 to 120 I ($25.00).[9]
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> This is the Bible you had, the same with the French edition Basnade, with difference as to the quality of the plates and language . . . commonly called the Mortier Bible, from the name of the printer. These facts are given: Nous ferons observer que La derniere plache du

6 William Ellery Channing II, Concord, letter, 31 August 1862, to B. Marston Watson, Plymouth, Box H, Folder XI, The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.
7 William Ellery Channing II, Concord, letter, 6 November 1873, to B. Marston Watson, Plymouth, Box H, Folder XI, The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.
8 *Ibid.*
9 William Ellery Channing II, 23 April 1868, to B. Marston Watson, Plymouth Box H, Folder XI, The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.

> second volume, ayant ere carree, a ete attache avec des cous qui Paraissent Autour de L'estampe, Quand on ne le voit pas, c'est un signe que examplaire est des premiere epreuves. C'est malapropos qu'on a pretendu qu'il existait plusiers editions de cette Bible en Francais. Celle-ci-est la Seule qu'on ait Publiee.[10]

Here then was a real scholar bibliographer at work. Books on natural history or general literature were the essential ingredients to such a friendship as Channing's for the Watsons. Authors ancient and contemporary were the subjects of conversation and communication. In December of 1870 Channing wrote to Mary and Marston Watson that he was presently reading Renan's *Life of Jesus* and criticized the author for stating that Jesus had no idea of the laws of nature.[11] Disagreeing with Renan's viewpoint, Channing indicated his opinion that this was, in fact, just what Jesus did have. "Was he not always talking about the lilies and the sparrows, the sun and the wind?" he asked rhetorically.[12]

Channing's letters to the Watsons concerning literature were, however, most useful in an appraisal of his views towards his own Concord literary contemporaries. Although McGill's biography points to a sympathetic relationship between Channing and Emerson, Channing's letters to the Watsons seem to indicate that Ellery was fairly consistent through the years in viewing Emerson, the man, as great, but Emerson, the writer, as incomprehensible. Channing's communication to Mary Russell Watson concerning Emerson's publication of *The Conduct of Life* in 1860 reveals the high regard in which Emerson was held by his Plymouth friends and Channing's opinion that the Watsons were unflinching and, to his mind, unfortunately, unquestioning admirers of Concord's sage. He writes, with just a touch of sarcasm at the beginning.

> I am glad to find you like Mr. Emerson's new book. Of course, you could not fail to do that, but this seems the most suggestive and carefully written of his works. I think there is a great deal in it and when we think it

10 *Ibid.*
11 William Ellery Channing II, Concord, letter, 31 December 1870, to B. Marston and Mary Russell Watson, Plymouth, Box H, Folder XI, The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.
12 *Ibid.*

was written fifteen and more years ago it only must convince us how great is the author's industry and how careful his corrections seeing how long this work has been on the easel.

I spoke rightly in alluding to Mr. Emerson's constant kindness. I have never had the least reason to feel otherwise. It is only his mercy, no merit of mine which has had him now for twenty years to admit me to his intimacy.

His nobility of character is so large and his self-forgetfulness so extraordinary, that he does not fall back and forget those whom he has once admitted to the privilege of his society. Shall not we, though we can never imitate him in this, recognize so illustrious a character?

Of this book, I can only say it is most carefully written. Each word stands well in its place. Each word is needed where it is and cannot be spared. To me, whose business it is to write all days in the year, more or less of 'bread-studies' the merit of such a book is so great in this respect as to leave me so good a critic and higher merits.

To me it is a poem. Mr. Emerson is a poet. This is no such life, no such men, no such things, no such facts as he fables. It is all his splendid generous, divine imagination.

There is not a single expression in the book which appeals to me, otherwise. I mean there is none of it, in my experience knowing Mr. Emerson so well. That is what, to those who know him not, might appear well. I recognize in him at all time and in all places, the same immense ability to elevate the small, to reduce the great, to combine by subtle strokes the various incidents of life into one superb whole, in his intense and practical imagination.

He is the happy Dante of New England. It is not hells, but seventh heaven that he writes. His 'fate' and 'culture' his 'power' and 'wealth' are the circles wherein the happy human being he has created so fitly moves.

> No Shakespeare, little tragedy and no traditional Milton, but the new poet of the new age. The real gift of the gods to men. . . .
>
> You may at times find the life struggle hard, yet in that mysterious work of which Mr. Emerson says such great and sweet things, perhaps you shall find your compensation.[13]

At Christmas time, 1860, Channing wrote to Mary Watson of Emerson as a writer less charitably, but perhaps truly.

> Someone says that there is no such thing as reading Mr. E's books, reading is from the Greek reo, to flow, but it is like walking on a picket fence. Don't you go in your quick way, which is often more *seeming to understand* and think that because I described Mr. E. I said I liked his books. Nothing of the kind, the female apprehension is lively and fast but often outruns the facts of the other sex. No! His books are above me. I don't *use* any of his counters. Nor know any of his things, nor ever had even the most trifling bit of any of his experiences, but I appreciate as few so different a person can his merits. But for God's sake, don't class me among the Marston Watsons and such 'Admirers of people.' I admire nobody, unless it is myself.[14]

Perhaps Channing came closer here to a true self evaluation than has yet been brought to light. His letter goes far to illustrate the diverse nature of those who are termed Transcendentalists by American literary historians. Indeed, save for a common outlook in the most general of senses, there was little agreement among this temperamentally heterogeneous group of Concord authors. It is hardly to be wondered at when gentlemen of such diverse natures as Thoreau and Alcott, for example, are compared. One wonders also at Ellery Channing's comments concerning "shared experience." Clearly a group who lived in one small provincial New England town in the mid-19th century did indeed share many of the same experiences in an outward sense. As for intellectual experiences

13 William Ellery Channing II, Concord, letter, 10 December 1860, to Mary Russell Watson, Plymouth. The Channing Correspondence, The Concord Public Library.

14 William Ellery Channing II, Concord, letter, Christmas, 1860, to Mary Russell Watson, Plymouth, Box 8, Folder XI. The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.

common to all thinkers termed Transcendentalists, it is to be hoped that the long needed general history of the movement planned by Walter Harding will deal with this subject exhaustively.

One month after Channing's Christmas-time letter to Mary Watson, in which he spoke in a forthright way of his opinions of Emerson's writing ability, Mary Watson wrote to Channing about an unsigned poem she had read that she attributed to Emerson. He replied to her that, "From all I can learn the poem you saw in the magazine to nature is his and justifies the old saying that good humor sometimes nods. Excuse if you can a bad poem from him, it is not in me to do it and I can no longer consider him as perfect."[15] It is interesting to note as has Walter Harding that the Emerson-Thoreau friendship had begun to cool off approximately ten years before Channing exhibited the same tendency to be more critical of Emerson. Perhaps the answer as to why this was so has been found by Professor Harding in his *The Days of Henry Thoreau.* Harding states of Emerson, "By the late 1840's he had said everything of importance he had to say. The rest of his life he was, for the most part, only to repeat himself or to retreat slowly from his most advanced positions."

As a literary critic, Channing has yet to be adequately explored. His correspondence given as it was to rash remarks about his contemporaries, and his unstable temperament might indeed lead scholars to assume that his often piquant evaluation of literature and his literary acquaintances was unsound. Surely, in his day, to criticize Emerson was considered not only heresy but was looked upon as an evaluation of an unaccomplished mind. Such was the Concord philosopher's popularity. That Thoreau and Channing began to question Emerson is hardly an indication of popular disaffection. The general attitude towards Emerson among the vast majority of enlightened Americans was reflected in the way the Watsons regarded him throughout their lives. As for Channing, he simply was never above openly criticizing or joking about his friends. For example, he wrote to Marston Watson in December 1855, concerning their mutual friend, A. Bronson Alcott, making reference to the political scene and the Native American Party. "No news here of our sublimest Dantean, Alcott. The hills appear

15 William Ellery Channing II, Concord, letter, 15 January 1860, to Mary Russell Watson, Plymouth, The Channing-Watson Correspondence, The Concord Free Public Library.

to have swallowed him. Why might he not be run for Governor. Surely he is a native (and naive) American." Years later he wrote again to the Watsons concerning Emerson's evaluation of literature and authors.

> I am reading or trying to do so, a book called *La Cite Antique* by Fustel de Coulanges, which Mr. Emerson thought so much of that he sent all the way to Paris for it, and it actually came in the last importation of French books. But O, how he does lie! And what nonsense it is! And then there is that tiresome Plutarch, of which I have borrowed the first volume from Mr. Emerson, . . . but oh, such stuff! And how *he* does lie! (I mean Mr. Emerson in his introduction): only let him praise a book, and I know I shall detest it . . . You big blockhead Coulanges. Of all the literary asses, The French one is the finest."[16]

Channing's attitude towards Emerson might easily be considered as the jealousy of a far less successful literary figure for New England's great 19th century man of letters. Certainly a study of Channing's correspondence with Mary Russell Watson in 1859 and 1860, in which he admits to a sense of failure as a writer might seem to explain this attitude.[17] The idea of the jealousy of a personally and professionally unfulfilled individual would then become a logical explanation of Channing's statements. This indeed might be even in the face of his own admissions of the kindness of Emerson to him and his own opinions of the overall greatness of the man. Yet there is evidence that goes far to demonstrate that Channing's attitudes towards Emerson as a literary critic were shrewd judgments of the Concord philosopher's inability to adequately judge the writings of others. William Dean Howells, who first visited Concord and met its first citizen as a young mid-western writer on his initial trip to New England in 1860, shared Channing's judgment of Emerson. Howells reflected many years later upon Emerson as a literary critic. "Emerson had, in fact, a defective sense as to specific pieces of literature; he praised extravagantly; and in the wrong place, especially among

16 William Ellery Channing to Marston and Mary Russell Watson, 31 December, 1870. *Op. Cit.*

17 Channing's view of his own literary skills will be explained at greater length in the discussion of the relationship of Channing to Mary Russell Watson and her attempts, under his tutelage to embark upon a career in literature.

the new things, and he failed to see the worth of much that was fine and precious besides the line of his fancy."[18] If Howells' opinion is accepted, and it clearly complements Channing's thoughts on the subject, then Ellery Channing may well have had a much finer understanding of literature as a critic than is often thought and a more thorough evaluation of all Channing's works and his correspondence is no doubt needed.

Clearly Channing shared few of the conventional pieties common to the mid-19th century, pieties such as exaltation of women as divine creatures; a plus for the female sex in the days when the idea of the liberated woman was not taken seriously. One notices that Channing's Plymouth friends, particularly "Uncle Ed" Watson of Clark's Island, could never agree with Channing's point of view concerning the place of women. Along the same lines, Channing and "Uncle Ed" were at opposite ends concerning the British Poet, Coventry Patmore, and his evaluation of the fair sex. In the late 1850's, Patmore had published a poem to his wife, entitled, "The Angel in the House," in which was found, perhaps, a common statement of the 19th century's idealized view of women. Upon reading the poem Edward Winslow Watson was so impressed that he penned a salutation to Mrs. Patmore, and wrote the following letter to the British poet,

> I have long wished to express my thanks to you for the beautiful poem you have given to the world and to me in particular, called "The Angel in the House"; it touched a chord in my heart that vibrates to your own sweet music. You have said what I feel to be true, and you have given it heartfelt value, coming as it does ten years after your wedding day. What a compliment to your lovely wife on the anniversary of that happy period; she has become blended with my ideal. I would gladly cross the ocean for the express purpose of saluting her, and of thanking you personally. I have written a defense of Honoria, which I enclose as a compliment to your wife. I have read your poem many times, and have luxuriated in its choice expressions, in its music, and in its chaste sentiments that seem to flow from your inner

18 William Dean Howells, *Literary Friends and Acquaintances* (N. Y., Harper and Brothers, 1901), 62.

life; I have committed parts of it to memory, that it might be my companion in solitude; and it has soothed the bitterness of disappointment. I should feel a heart-felt delight at receiving the autograph of yourself and your wife. With sincere wishes for your future fame, I remain Your grateful servant.[19]

Some of Uncle Ed's verses from the "Vindication of Honoria" in praise of Mrs. Patmore may serve to demonstrate his view of women and Patmore as a poet,

Honoria Churchill fresh from God,
And lovely as her spirit given,
Needed no stern chastising rod
To win her passport into heaven.

Love's allied virtues all were hers,
In harmony with perfect grace,
While the best gifts that Heaven confers
Were all expressed in form and face.

When I behold her form divine,
Those smiles that light her heavenly face,
Her eyes translate a soul as fine, -
That deep affection's resting-place.

What a pure pleasure it imparts
To know she still is living, real!
Daguerreotyped upon our hearts,
She illustrates our true ideal . . . .

And further on in the poem

Her bridal wreath, entwined by fame
Was wrought of pure immortal flowers;
While serenades in Patmore's name
Fall on the sense like April showers.[20]

It is little wonder that receiving such effusions of respect would prompt the following letter from the Patmores to Edward Winslow Watson, dated from the Printed Book Department of the British Museum on March 24, 1858,

19 Edward Winslow Watson, Plymouth, letter, undated 1858, to Coventry Patmore, The British Museum, in *Verses by Edward Winslow Watson of Clark's Island: A Parting Gift to His Friends.* (Boston, 1877) 13.
20 *Ibid.* 4-5

> Accept the sincere thanks of myself and wife for your letter and verses enclosed. I need not tell you that it is the highest reward of poetic labors to find that they have been the means of awakening such lovely sympathies as those which you express, and indeed I do not know that any wise ambition could aspire to a greater honor from that of having helped others to raise their ideal of beauty and happiness, as you tell me that my poem has done in your case.[21]

There is no indication that Channing and "Uncle Ed" Watson ever discussed Patmore. It is safe to assume that if they had, the discussion might have taken a disagreeable turn, for, on Thanksgiving Day, 1860, Channing wrote to Mary Watson, quite unrelated to "Uncle Ed's" correspondence with the Englishman, "That poor Patmore has printed another cotton-wooly poem. Will that unfortunate rude . . . goose be trepanning into believing that there is anything in Patmore again. From all second-rate poets, good Lord deliver us."[22] Again on Christmas Day, 1860, Channing wrote to Mrs. Watson that Coventry Patmore was "no good," that he wrote "miserable nauseous stuff," and commenting on one of Patmore's latest attempts at poetry entitled "Faithful Forever" Channing wrote of the title, "A grand title, how this stupid Coventry got the title, I can't imagine."[23] Channing's taste for poetry seems indeed to have been far more modern than his times would allow.

Coventry Patmore's effusive poems on the purity of womenkind was not the only area in which Channing seemed to be out of touch with his contemporaries. While Thoreau and Emerson were coming to their impassioned defense of John Brown in the winter of 1860, Channing cryptically dismissed Brown in a line to Mary Watson, "T's piece about J. Brown will ere long be printed in a collection of such matters pertaining to that rather

21 *Ibid.* 14.

22 William Ellery Channing II, Concord, letter, Thanksgiving, 1860, to Mary Russell Watson, Plymouth. The Channing-Watson correspondence, the Concord Free Public Library.

23 William Ellery Channing II, Concord, letter, Christmas, 1860, to Mary Russell Watson, Plymouth, Channing-Watson correspondence, the Concord Free Public Library.

overpraised wizard."[24] A few days later, he indicated that Thoreau would publish a book on John Brown. Brown simply did not move Channing and it is the last one hears of the anti-slave radical from him.

It is not clear when Mary Russell Watson began to attempt to write literary pieces. Very likely it was at an early age. Her earliest manuscripts that survive in the Hillside Papers probably date from the time before her marriage to Marston Watson in 1842. Nevertheless, it is quite clear that Ellery Channing's interest in Mary Watson as an author commenced in the year 1859, when she began to send him some of her writings collectively called, *Letters to Estelle,* with the idea of possible publication. From June, 1859, when Channing took up the role of her editor and literary critic, he revealed, as he did nowhere else and to no other person, his opinions on authorship, the art of literature, public taste and his opinions of his own career. As a writer, Mary Russell Watson was also an apt subject for Channing's tutelage. In her girlhood she had joined with Lydia Jackson Emerson (before her marriage to Emerson), Sarah Kendall and Betsey Davis to form a reading society in Plymouth. According to Ralph Rusk, Emerson's biographer, the group had their own newspaper called *The Wisdom of The Nine.* Rusk stated, "It seems that young gentlemen also belonged to the reading society, and there were other cultured activities than reading. The town was rich in friendly not unintellectural society."[25]

Mary Russell Watson was well grounded in the great English literary tradition as were virtually all 19th century Americans with a flair for belles-lettres. But the topics she chose for her own writings were of purely New England derivation. Throughout 1859, she was searching for a theme, and perfecting her literary skills, and it is here that Ellery Channing provided counsel and friendship. Her writings were in the form of literary letters, a favorite device of the time, and one employed extensively by the Watsons' friend and correspondent, F. B. Sanborn, in some of his own works. On June 5, 1859, Channing wrote to Mrs. Watson indicating the progress they had made, his opinions of her characters, particularly Uncle Jack, a homey New England figure

24 William Ellery Channing II, Concord, letter, 15 January 1860, to Mary Russell Watson, Plymouth, The Watson-Channing Correspondence, The Concord Free Public Library.

25 Rusk, *Op. Cit.,* P. 218.

of Mrs. Watson's creation. Channing's views on publishing and the craft of the author appear in this letter making it all the more valuable as an insight,

> I fear you have formed some expectations from authorship that may not be justified. I hope the letters will be published and that is all that I can say. I should have been very glad to have learned your feelings about Uncle Jack, but this was the best part of the whole. You certainly could not expect me to leave out what made the others meritorious. To have omitted Uncle Jack would be like omitting the oyster out of those excellent oyster stews of yours which are so delightful at the time or well on in memory. If I admire you for one trait more than another, it is because with all your pleasant idealities you are such an excellent culinary artist. Omit Uncle Jack, so Raphael might have omitted the Dresden Madonna . . . No dear gossip! We will permit Uncle Jack in spite of your feeling for be it known to you confidentially no one cares what anyone publishes . . . 'Tis far truer than the gospel which is not saying much. Publish anything, your most private thoughts, your most cherished emotions, biographies, all your aunts and uncles with woodcuts and the big world will go by pitiably indifferent. But you are just beginning as an author. After you have got the pinnacle . . . known . . . as 'that celebrated author Mrs. Watson' you will then wonder that you could have asked me to drop Uncle Jack. Why, my friend, he's the key-stone of the arch, the central figure of Estelle's letters as we propose to call our productions . . .[26]

One of Channing's major problems with his neophyte author, was to overcome her fear of publicity through publication. Unlike many authors who hardly fear to see their names in print, Mary Watson conceived that the solitude of her peaceful life at rural 'Hillside' would be disturbed by authorship. For this reason, Channing had written her on June 5th, 1859, that few cared at all about what anyone wrote. Channing saw value in her as a writer and he was not willing to see Mrs. Watson's squeamishness keep her

26 William Ellery Channing II, Concord, letter, 5 June 1859, to Mary Russell Watson, Box H, Folder F, The Hillside Collection, the Pilgrim Society Library.

works out of print. However, he had agreed that the pieces would be published anonymously. But when her friend, Lydia Emerson saw her manuscripts, which Mrs. Watson had sent to Concord in the latter part of June 1859, Channing was forced to report in a letter to his Plymouth friend, that Mrs. Emerson recognized its author immediately "and they all knew." Knowing instinctively that Mrs. Watson's reaction to this news would be negative, Channing immediately offered her topics for two more books, so as to take her mind off being "discovered" so to speak. He had hoped for some time that she would write a book entitled *The Island* and weave it into a romance. Mrs. Watson did not take up his suggestion to write a romance about "Uncle Ed's" Clark's Island and it is a project yet to be undertaken, although it would be a fine subject for such a book. However, many years later Monica Dickens' novel entitled *The Room Upstairs* (1966) used the Watsons' *Hillside* as a background for her story. Channing also suggested that a capital book for her to write indeed would be *Hillside,* "All your thinkings and doings at the house so many years." As again she did not heed this advice, Channing himself later wrote an epic poem which was collected in his poetical works and titled *Hillside.* In the meanwhile, he was content with encouraging her to become a professional writer, but, at the same time, illustrating to her the pitfalls and his self-effacing opinions of his own literary career. On July 1, 1859, he wrote indicating how pleased he was with her writing, but added as a warning,

> Nothing demands more unflinching perseverance than writing as a business. You are now . . . in a degree set up as a writer; no amateur mark me! No amateur! I hate and despise all amateurs. You have a talent for writing. Yes, it is there. You have got it, so has many another, but you will work the wire . . . Now quiet country lady may not just understand all this yet. Let the years write their fortunes on her brow.
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> I have tried it, gone through with it, done, finished with literature forever . . . I have ten long years of my life as its best estate, writing and publishing: five distinct volumes have been printed under my name. Besides this I have written much else and I have failed utterly and actively in my own estimate and that of all others to

> justify myself . . . as a writer, especially as a poet. I am telling you this soberly to show you that I have done and accomplished nothing. Are you willing to do so much? To throw away (if you fail) ten years the least you can hope to test the experiment in? Are you willing to come fairly to the sacrifice and give yourself up at altar of scribbling a lamb of literary hope, possibly to be chopped into horse meat? 'Tis this heroism demands.[27]

This was something of a harsh way to encourage a new writer, and Channing knew it and later endeavored to soften his comments. However, there is no question that his own personal disappointments were reflected in the above letter to her.

As a writer Mary Watson was at her best describing the rural life of New England and its characters, insignificant and great. She had a particular genius for combining these aforementioned types of characters in one story and making them as true as life itself. So it was with her story *A Visit to an Old Hunter,* describing Daniel Webster hunting at Long Pond in Plymouth with the homespun figure of Branch Pierce, the famous hunter of Plymouth. She excelled in this kind of pastoral story, reflecting the tranquility of a 19th century New England family's woodland outing to visit the Branch Pierces, to listen to their stories of the little-known side of the great statesman. Channing knew this was her literary strong point and tried to encourage her along these lines. Yet he saw at the same time that she had a tendency to sermonize and to slip into extolling nature for its own sake. This he deplored, which is somewhat strange for a chartered Transcendentalist and walking companion of Henry Thoreau. He criticized her manuscript entitled, *The Old Dames School* for "the vein of sentiment, almost Christianity" that ran through it and indicated that this sort of writing would surely eliminate any of her pieces as "marketable commodities."[28] Channing sought to impress upon Mary Watson that writers do not live or write for themselves. "Tis the market we are now thinking of," he wrote to her, "Of selling ourselves at so many

27 William Ellery Channing II, Concord, letter, 1 July 1859, to Mary Russell Watson, Plymouth. Channing-Watson correspondence, The Concord Free Public Library.

28 William Ellery Channing II, Concord, letter, 3 July 1859, to Mary Russell Watson, Plymouth. *Ibid.*

pieces of silver and that literature is not feeling."[29] With the self knowledge that in his own career he had not succeeded financially as a writer, he went on to say "What we need in *Uncle Jack and the Old Gown* is wit, friendly entire New England home didies and woodland craft that can be exchanged for money."[30] Perhaps he did not really believe what he said to her. Channing indicated that he felt after having read what he wrote, that his criticism was too strong, that he was indeed, as he said, "a miserable critic, who deserved beheading." Nevertheless, he continued,

> All this may seem like a light breaking in upon your mind. It's always so, all begins in this way. Poetry, prose, love, friendship . . . anything valuable. I cannot understand *The Old Dame School* (another of her writings)[31] but I see 'tis a kind of moralizing, a preachment over what nature does for this or that . . . For you and I as private people befogged in the sands of time, nature is an excellent topic, but for the public, 'Dear niece of my heart' 'tis the poorest of fiddle faddle,— a crop of semicolons . . . I have read these last two pieces and I see in them you have abandoned the solid ground of fact, from which you have departed in the 'Humming Bird' somewhat too much, and gave over to religious sentiment and the old cry about nature. 'Tis a disease to literature. Work objectively, you who live objectively. Tell people how to make a berry pudding, how lobster's caught and about the lobster catcher and abjure pathos intently . . . Real life, real common every-day detail of New England life with just the faintest touch of poetry and nature, like the drop of vinegar in the salad.[32]

Mary Russell Watson's the "Humming Bird" appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly* in June, 1860, and "The Great Arm Chair" in September, 1860. Ralph Waldo Emerson had intervened with the Atlantic's formidable editor, James Russell Lowell, to see that the pieces would be printed. It appears that Channing had asked Emerson to write to Lowell in Mrs. Watson's behalf. However, it

29 *Ibid.*
30 *Ibid.*
31 The brackets are the author's.
32 *Ibid.*

is very likely that when Emerson did this on June 17, 1859, Lydia Emerson had not yet seen the manuscripts and had, therefore, not identified the author as she was later to do. Yet Emerson had most likely recognized Channing's secret writer, as he wrote to Lowell on June 17, 1859,

> I send you an offering to the 'Atlantic' of three papers which are sent to me without the author's name, though I fancy I know it. They are from a lady who shows character and sprightliness and I think very favorably of the pieces. They might be called 'Letters to Estelle'; the second piece the 'Arm Chair.' The friend who brought them seems to wish to withdraw them, fearing, as I suppose, that it might tell the lady's secret near her home, as the old man is evidently a portrait. But I told him I thought the piece needful to give variety to the whole contribution and he was satisfied with a few alterations in pencil. I hope you may like the manuscripts as well as I do, though the writer spells like a Prussian princess and may give Mr. Underwood some trouble.[33]

For the most part, Channing's advice with regard to authorship was followed by Mary Watson. Her writings demonstrate the whimsical New England humor and homespun tales which she was able to write so well, but at the same time combined with that "vein of sentiment" that Channing had warned her against. She apparently could not resist it. After an admonishment as her editor and literary confidant, Channing let her have her way, no doubt unwilling to stifle her creativity. She writes in the *Great Arm Chair,* "Will you go with me, dear, into those homely houses, sit with me by the firesides, and hear the simple story of New England's farmers' wives? We cannot call those poor who are so rich in all the manly virtues and in the deep experiences of a faithful life."[34] Later on in the same piece she wrote much in the same tradition of James Russell Lowell's *Biglow Papers,* and said,

33 Ralph Waldo Emerson, Concord, letter, 17 June 1859, to James Russell Lowell, Cambridge, Photocopy, Box H, Folder XIII, The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.

34 Mary Russell Watson, "The Great Arm Chair," *The Atlantic Monthly,* September, 1860, Photocopy, Box B, Folder X, The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Hall Library.

Had the rheumatism this winter, —
guess Jack Frost pinched him. —
Ah! dear old man, and old
Jack Frost has got hold of your
aged limbs! Harder pinches old
times gives than any mortal man!
Used to get a little bird, Harris
and me and roast it and mother would
give us a little apple sauce in a
clam-shell, and we would go off
back the island and eat it. Harris
was sent to school up to Perkins's;
couldn't stay; run away and *borrowed*
a boat and came home again; afraid of his
father and hid in the barn. Dug a well
in the hay and they used to lower him down
things to eat: and water to drink in
scooped-out water-melon rinds.[35]

It seemed almost inevitable with Channing that his role as literary critic and father confessor to Mary Russell Watson would develop into something far deeper than that. Indeed his letters of 1859 indicate that he was, in his way, in love with her, at least insofar as he was able to be in love with anyone. For Channing, eccentric man that he was, to fall in love with a married woman whom he knew he could never possess, was in line with his past experiences. Channing's relationship with his own wife, Ellen Fuller Channing, demonstrated that he was unable to sustain a close and continued personal relationship. At the same time he did need to feel as if someone cared for him.[36] Indeed his own capacity for caring and feeling seemed to be based upon the distance between him and his family during the time his wife was alive and when his family lived with him. Frederick McGill demonstrated on numerous occasions in his biography of Channing that when Ellen Channing and Ellery would fight and she and the children would get on his nerves, she would go off to relatives only to have Ellery grow morose and wish she would return. She did and the cycle began again. He was incapable of stability or permanence in a relationship.

35 *Ibid.*
36 McGill, *Op. Cit.*

In fact, Channing liked few people at all. He wrote to Mary Watson in his skeptical way in March of 1860, "There is no one in this region for whom I have any interest, except it be the artist in coffins. The people from cities are like stone peaches and the country-folk like peach stones. They are all sweet color and flattery outside and within lime, and the others crabbed and hard throughout like a bitter kernel."[37] His letters to her confide his pessimistic outlook and self pity that was typical of him as he saw himself caught up in a world entirely hostile to him. He indicates that she was, in fact, the only happiness in his very sad world—that only she helped him to live.[38] He wrote to her on October 9, 1859,

> I love too few people not to love you always. Now such a Nettie as you cannot conceive that I am so lonely a man, as to love only you perchance in the world. There is something timid in your very belief in my affection, but it cannot diminish it because I have every reason to believe and trust in you.
>
> I have got no friends, but I have got one friend to whom I am now writing, invaluable and imperishable, the child of the skies and trees, of the good books and good thoughts and such a cook!
>
> Why what a dreadful Nettie you are to think that after the bridge between us was built, anything could break it down. Why, the idea is impossible. I will wager that my affection will stand all earthly tests and that death alone will snap the strands which bind us together.[39]

What with this and what follows, one wonders how Mary Watson responded to Channing's professions of love. It is all the more engaging to consider this question, knowing of Channing's close friendship with her husband, Marston Watson. Unfortunately, as already indicated, Mary Watson's letters to Channing have not survived. The key to this is found in an undated letter he sent to

37 William Ellery Channing, Concord, letter, 9 March 1860, to Mary Russell Watson, Plymouth, The Channing-Watson Correspondence, The Concord Free Public Library.

38 William Ellery Channing, Concord, letter, N.D., St. Valentine's Day, to Mary Russell Watson, Plymouth, The Channing-Watson Correspondence, The Concord Free Public Library.

39 William Ellery Channing, Concord, letter, 9 October 1859, to Mary Russell Watson, Plymouth, The Channing-Watson Correspondence, The Concord Free Public Library.

her, found in The Concord Free Public Library. It was probably written in 1859. He stated therein, "It is not at all unlikely that I may write you much more frequently than in times past. You know our letters are to be regarded as conversations and so delicately committed to the flames." It is likely that Channing did just that. On the other hand, quite obviously Mary Watson kept all of his correspondence to her, perhaps indicating that she most likely regarded Ellery's professions of love as part of his eccentric friendship. Perhaps she even shared Channing's letters with Marston. It is difficult to conceive that Marston Watson would have been entirely unaware of what Channing wrote to her, isolated as the Watsons were at Hillside. However, it is clear that for his part, Channing did not want his friend Marston Watson to know of his feelings toward Mary. From Concord on May 29, 1860, Channing instructed Mary Watson *not* to read his letters to Marston. No doubt, Channing felt that Marston might see him as an interloper. He wrote on October 9, 1859, "Is Marston jealous? He should not be for I am sure our relation contains nothing to harm him."[40] In a letter to her of December 4, 1859, Channing wrote concerning his correspondence with her, "I ought to mention Marston more often for I do not separate you in my dreams."[41] It is difficult to analyze how far Channing's amorous inclinations towards Mary Russell Watson had gone by the Spring of 1860, especially when one takes into account Channing's above statements that there was nothing in their relationship with which Marston should be concerned. However, on St. Valentine's Day, 1860, as Channing himself inscribed the top of his letter, Channing wrote to Mary Watson indicating in part why he was attracted to her. No doubt he saw in her the stability that his own life lacked when he wrote "You are so deeply weighted with domesticity, old world stories, uncles, islands, and other preserves of peace. You do not each day forget all you did and thought all other days . . . I once more renew my troth to you, the woman of fields and homes."[42] Through all of this he was still a rather frequent guest at the Watsons'. At the same time he wondered, as on March 9, 1860, how Marston would

40 William Ellery Channing, Concord, letter, 9 October 1859, to Mary Russell Watson, Plymouth, The Channing-Watson Correspondence, The Concord Free Public Library.

41 William Ellery Channing, Concord, letter, 4 December 1859, to Mary Russell Watson, Plymouth, The Channing-Watson Correspondence, The Concord Free Public Library.

42 William Ellery Channing, Concord, letter, St. Valentine's Day, 1860? to Mary Russell Watson, Plymouth, The Channing-Watson Correspondence, The Concord Free Public Library.

receive him in Plymouth.[43] Apparently Channing had nothing to fear from Marston Watson, who, no doubt, in his kindly and benevolent way, witnessed Channing's infatuation as part of the poet's eccentric pattern of life. However, correspondence from Channing to Marston Watson during this period is noticeably absent. In all events, by the end of 1860 Channing apparently came to the realization that there was no future in maintaining any kind of relationship with Mary Watson beyond that of pure friendship. His quasi-love letters end at that time leaving the only tangible outgrowths of his affection and interest in her a few essays by her printed in the *Atlantic Monthly* at this time, and a poem he wrote to her entitled:

To Mary Watson

Him baptise in fruit and flowers!
Cross his brows with sunrise hours!
Let him in the garden grow
With the showers that April know.
More than all, to outside air
Make this last immortal heir
For to him the skies shall follow
All his fancies, shrunk or hollow,
That beneath his wit and arch
Of the far horizon march
Towards its summits, upward bending,
To his eyes its expanse lending,
Make this creature stronger, greater,
Not with fashion worldly sate her;
Color her with light and shade,
Dells and ravines, hill and glade,
Swear that once the world shall be
In her mirrored daintily.[44]

Of the Concord writers who befriended the Watsons, Ellery Channing's relationship with them was the deepest. There were many shared experiences over the years, love of nature and literature being the greatest common denominators. These things could be applied to Emerson, Alcott and Thoreau as well.

43 Channing visited Hillside during this period in May and January 1860.
44 William Ellery Channing, Harrison Square, Mass., letter, N.D., to Mary Russell Watson, Plymouth, Box 4, Folder XL. The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.

However, Channing had become, despite his temporary amorous inclinations towards Mary Watson of 1859-1860, almost a part of the Watson family. Unlike the other Concord authors, he befriended the Watson children from the very first, spent much time with them in Plymouth and was concerned with their development for the rest of his life. Of the three children, Benjamin Marston Watson III, who became a noted horticulturist and Director of The Bussey Institute at Harvard University, Lucretia and Ellen, it was Ellen who most captured Channing's affections. Ellen had inherited her literary tastes from her parents and eventually in her own right became a writer, teacher, lover of books and all things artistic. She was, in addition, a cosmopolitan world traveller. She also mastered the French language (largely taught to her by her father), another thing which drew her close to Channing, who took such a great interest in her. In 1857, when Ellen was but an infant, Channing wrote to Marston Watson not long after her birth, "I hope Mrs. Watson is well and that the young lady who was ushered into this world of (I need not speak to you of care and perplexity) will yet be introduced to me. Did I not, like Colonel Mannering, prepare for her a mystic scroll, or bag, to be worn around her neck until she had attained her majority?"

However, it was more in Channing's own declining years that Ellen became a real source of pleasure and almost a fatherly concern to him. Indeed, it is more than a supposition that if he reacted to his own children in the same way he befriended Ellen Watson, his family life would not have been so tragically barren. On the other hand, there is hardly any question that Channing was sincerely taken by Ellen. Like her mother, Ellen was intelligent, witty, and captivatingly beautiful as tradition has reported her mother to have been. A letter to Ellen from Ellery Channing on August 3, 1884, when she was 29 years, indicates her playful nature and Channing's reaction to it. The letter also adds light on Emerson's stolid personality. Channing wrote,

> I now not only hear you, laughing and giggling, but see you. It is this inimitable portrait precisely like you,—absolutely smiling, a mild sort of guffaw. It does not giggle; but I suppose it could if it absolutely set about it . . .
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> I never can understand why, I feel the same kind of surprise at laughter as Mr. Emerson had. He thought it

was either some kind of half-wittedness, or a savage descent into the unpresentable: Something that the monkey would like to have done, who can only chatter which is the nearest thing to giggling. I have heard of a woman who laughed at everything, whether sad or merry, good or ill; and that having received tidings of her hubby's death (at a distance) after a moment's silence, burst forth with her usual old guffaw.

And yet, how terribly dull company would be if no one ever smiled or laughed, or giggled! I wish so much that Mr. E. had developed his ideas about laughter. It seems so strange that he who had a special relish for jests, should have found anything reproachable in laughter. For without gaiety (and what is gaiety without grinning?) where would all the good of life be, —all dull, grave and grim? The nonsense of such a position is plain enough. It is the best thing I know of in several people (or I might say in one or two that I can recall)—this capability for laughing. I like a guffaw or a hee-hee, or a ha-ha-ha, or a boo-boo-boo,—anything and all; giggling I worship—'tis 'Heaven's best gift to man,'—Aye, and women too.

It is obvious from the foregoing that the years had certainly mellowed Ellery Channing and by the age of sixty-seven, which he was when he wrote this letter to Ellen Watson, he appears to have lost the pessimistic and hypercritical attitude of earlier years and earlier communications he was fond of sending to Ellen's mother. The arts and letters were still a great bond between the Watsons and Channing but it also seems as if Channing's nagging loneliness was a persistent thing. He wrote to Ellen that "you must write as often as you can for I rely greatly on you. I shall feel sorry if you go abroad, rarely as we meet, and rarely as you write; for while you are here I feel as if I was not wholly without someone who took a faint interest in my life. But when you are gone I fear I shall hear less of you still and then you may be tempted to live abroad a long time."[45] Throughout the mid-1880's he was most interested in seeing Ellen settled somewhere where she could concentrate on accumulating a fine library, a subject that seemed to occupy Channing at this time as far as Ellen was concerned.

45 William Ellery Channing, Concord, letter to Ellen Watson, Manchester, Connecticut, 19 October 1884, Box H, Folder XI, The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.

She was unmarried and was to remain so throughout life. Strangely for him, he wrote to her concerning the advantages of marriage, "even though I would not like it," he wrote in a flirtatious way concerning the prospects of her marriage. As for her husband, whomever that might be, Channing indicated that "I should cordially hate him and never would I see him." However, he indicated that this would put an end to her wandering and "it would give you a settlement." Channing was well aware of Ellen's foot-loose propensities. She travelled widely and frequently. As far as he was concerned her stability and the formation and disposition of a library were intertwining factors. He wrote to her in March of 1886 that he had at Concord a great many books that belonged to her, including volumes of the Paris Salon, *The Great Galleries of Europe,* Farrington's *Lake Country of England,* Illustrations of China, Hogarth, Westall, and I suppose fifty other art volumes. Then follow three or four hundred of reading books.[46] He indicated that he had about two hundred French books of hers and numerous works concerning travel in England and he was most concerned that she have them shelved and catalogued "whether you marry or remain single." He told her, "These books, with what you have, must form the bottom for your library. I am very old: my health is not very great; and it is of much importance to me to have you settle, if you can, upon some place where these books can be placed."[47] He desired to send Ellen from his own collections, Rapin's *English History* with seventy of George Vivtue's portraits and a few of Houbroken's works, plus over one hundred volumes containing English and American woodcuts, which he saw as the basis of a fine collection for her, including a small collection of English plays. What catholic tastes they shared indeed. As Ellen had been living and teaching in Connecticut for a period of time, he asked her the favor of helping him in the collection of the steel engraving of John Cheney of Manchester, Connecticut, who was considered to be one of the best of American artists of the 19th century in this media. Channing was busy compiling a list of Cheney's works, many engravings of female heads which the latter executed with great skill. F. B. Sanborn, who carefully transcribed all of Channing's letters to the Watsons, noted that "The list desired by Mr. Channing, of John Cheney's

46 William Ellery Channing, Concord, letter to Ellen Watson, Plymouth, 17 March 1886, Box H, Folder XI, The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.
47 *Ibid.*

engravings, 103 in number, besides the Allston sketches, in which he cooperated with his brother Seth, was printed in 1891 by S. R. Kochler, at the expense of the Cheney family of Manchester, Connecticut."[48] Channing lived to read this printed copy. He died two months short of his eighty-fourth birthday on December 23, 1901.

Such then was William Ellery Channing's friendship with the Watsons of Plymouth. It was a literate, humane, but, at times, eccentric friendship, emphasizing all that was good of New England cultural life of the mid-nineteenth century, and framed against the natural setting of the region between Concord and Plymouth. Channing, moved as he was by these associations over the years, penned his remembrances in his poem "Hillside" collected in his book entitled *The Wanderer,* which is, in part, reprinted below. It provides a fitting conclusion to this essay and to this book.

## HILLSIDE

Eve coming slowly down, at peace we marked
From higher places the low sun decline
Across the bay, pouring o'er Monimet
A flood of ruddy light that made more rich,
Her decorous robe of crimson,—autumn's robe
Of berry-bearing plants and changing trees,
Responsive to that glory. Thence I gazed
With a more fond emotion; for the hills
Contained, or rather might conceal, that house,—
Mansion I fitlier call it. Gothic hall,
With colonnade like Reinsberg's own, contract
To a more private scale; and slated roofs
So purely French, pierced with such frames, that one
Not comely in herself, thence looking, gained
A face. Below were sheltering lattices,
With ample steps beat from the granite ledge,
That borders the fleet brook, most merrily
And in all seasons running down the lawn,—
Stream like Voltaire's, heard in the cheerful rooms.
Far and in lavish taste were ranged around
The labyrinthine walks, their ample shades

48 William Ellery Channing, *Op. Cit.,* letter, 19 October 1884.

Contrived from growths of cultured affluence.
The medlar here pursued his quaint decay,
Near by the chalky hazel's stunted limb,
Or loaded figs sweet as e'er Smyrna grew;
Bohemian olive, orange-scented joy,
And sunny laburnum. Here shrubs divine,
Noble wigelia, roseate-blushed and white,
A summer wreath of glory, clothed the copse;
Or rich forsythia glittering like the fall,
And delicate as lace the pure white fringe,—
Each in its season on the enamoured air,
Breathed its soft beauty. And such flowers unveiled
As might adorn the Psyche in her bower,—
Gay-leaved geraniums, with rich fuchsias lake,
Pendant as graceful drop in loveliest ears;
And Scottish daisies like the peasant's song,
That taught its tender fame, Eolian Burns,
A flower to shine beneath the Scottish birch,—
Tree Wordsworth calls, "the lady of the wood."
The gardens delicate with quality
Of luscious spoil, from Eastern realms conveyed,—
From Japan's fields her lilies' golden gleam,
Or whate'er Fortune in his pleasant trips
O'er China, thought an English charm; all lands,
And farthest skies raining their splendors down.
On the two sides touching the garden, fields
Social in grain, or lapped in orchard-wealth,
The succulent pear, braced apples, or blue plum,
Nor less there bloom, dusk clusters of ripe grapes
Rounding the vines, and walnuts stately gold,
As tallest column of Sierra's stone,
On mellow autumn's hillside.

So within
Genially spread presides refining taste.
The buoyant day, forth wheeling in his car,
Revealed in Guido's dream, here lights the wall
Upon soft Phosphor's blush; and near, the gaze
Instinct with manly genius and young strength,
Of Raphael; his hand so sensitive,
Ne'er touched the pencil but to lift the art
Above the saint he drew,—St. Barbara,

Or holy Catherine bending on the tomb.
And copies of the famous or the fine,
From graver ages ferried to compel
Our admiration,—Dante's shrunken form
Thinking immensely, aquiline and spare;
And polished Milton, creature of the court,
Munificent in diction; and the one
Whose face, traditionally drawn, reveals
To thirsty hearts Judea's loveliest soul.
While from the humble shelves mild rural books,
As liquid Maro dulcet on his flute,
And timorous Cowper with his three pet hares,
Regale the evening circle in their verse;
Unless the sweet piano fill the ear
Blithe in its strings, or with some soft-toned voice;
The courtly grandam, nodding o'er her glass,
And famished girlhood studying out her eyes.
On the same spot, led down the sallow years
From the first impress of the Pilgrim's foot,
Mark this home, succeeding generations;
Cordial descent, more with each added stock
Perfecting the true kind; more mellow fruit,
More culture of the mind, by skilful grafts.
Thus even in the comforts of the house,
The early architecture swept remote,
A costly and convenient mansion stands.
And as in England, skilful heralds rate
The arms and quarterings of good families,
So here the annals of the line descend,
By ladies treasured up, who knit composed
In quiet corners; or by robust sons,
Walking behind their ploughshares; and wise clerks,
Who trace the lineage from town histories.
So that the workmen on such peasant farms,
If never king with garter violet,
And sword of diamond hilt, impressed the blood
With knightly crest, yet by well-ordered work,
Or what the patient mind contrives to raise,
Keep memory and pride about the place:
In these plebeian homesteads is the stamp
Of true nobility. A lettered boy,

Drilled in collegiate walls, perchance, ascends
The pulpit's height, or thunders at the bar;
Another to new shores ordains his wit,
Viewing Calcutta's halls,—a traveller;
The gentler fabric softly weaving in
With other households similar in gift;
Till from the fragile and short-lived estate,
As thought in foreign lands where entail holds,
Rises the solid profit of the farm.
And time above the dear familiar place
Depends in venerable elms;
Like citron bright their lichen-painted trunks,
Fruit of parmelia's skill; meantime the house,
Pride of aspiring builders, slowly brings
The right results. For in our tragic clime
The keen north-west drives through the gaping
boards;
Nor less the east, rich with the sea it loves,
Undoes the shingle, and abstracts the nail;
Slates bloom instead, and rocks of trust,
Replace the wood-foundation; blithe the flowers
Drawn on the wainscots, and the Indian vase
Floating from Canton's river tints the porch.
When evening calls the family within,
Social and warm the ruddy curtains fall
Around the dreamy casements, till the war
Of the continuous surf upon the ledge,
That shores the ocean's ingress, whispering, lulls,
And fancy brings the forms of other days.

O loved and gone, the darling of our hearts!
With thy soft winning ways, caressing smiles,
And step more light than tracks the forest fawn;
Who taught the old how kind the young might be;
How often thy soft figure, wandering o'er
The breezy lawn, or couched within the shade,
Made sweeter music than all sounds beside!
Gone, oh, forever gone! alone she sleeps
Upon the hillside looking o'er the sea;
Alone? when every heart, full of thy worth
Enchanting Julia, sends its love to thee.

Safe is this peaceful haunt, far from the town,
With all its noise forgot, and steeped in silence.
No shrieking train let forth pants rumbling by;
No factory-bell, the presage of man's toil,
Infects the ear. Soft in its sovereign groves
The dwelling stands of one I knew of yore,—
He truly for seclusion framed, yet graced
With kindly instincts and delightful tastes,
I ever valued, as a hope for them,
Who love the simple scenes of rural bliss.
In cities' throngs might he have haply moved,
And held conspicuous reins in civil crowds,
Had not the charitable God supreme,
With lovelier council given him space to be,
The happiest man of all this earthly state,—
A valued scholar, and, addition blest!
Who made his hillside lovely to his friends,
And, loving, was beloved. . . .

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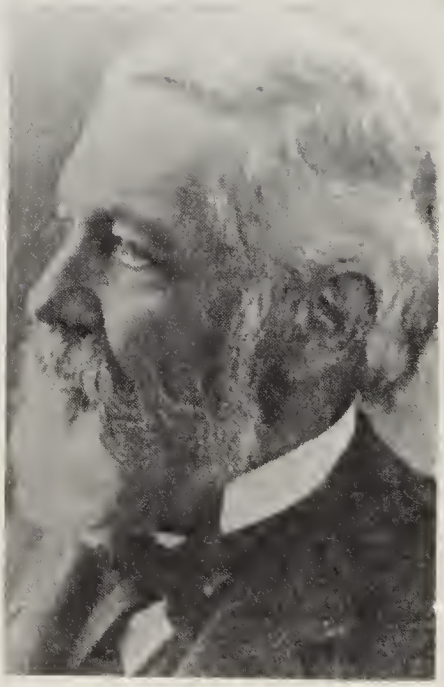

BENJAMIN MARSTON WATSON

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1—A. Bronson Alcott
2—Edward Winslow "Uncle Ed" Watson
3—William Ellery Channing, II
4—Henry David Thoreau
5—Ralph Waldo Emerson
6—Lydia Jackson Emerson

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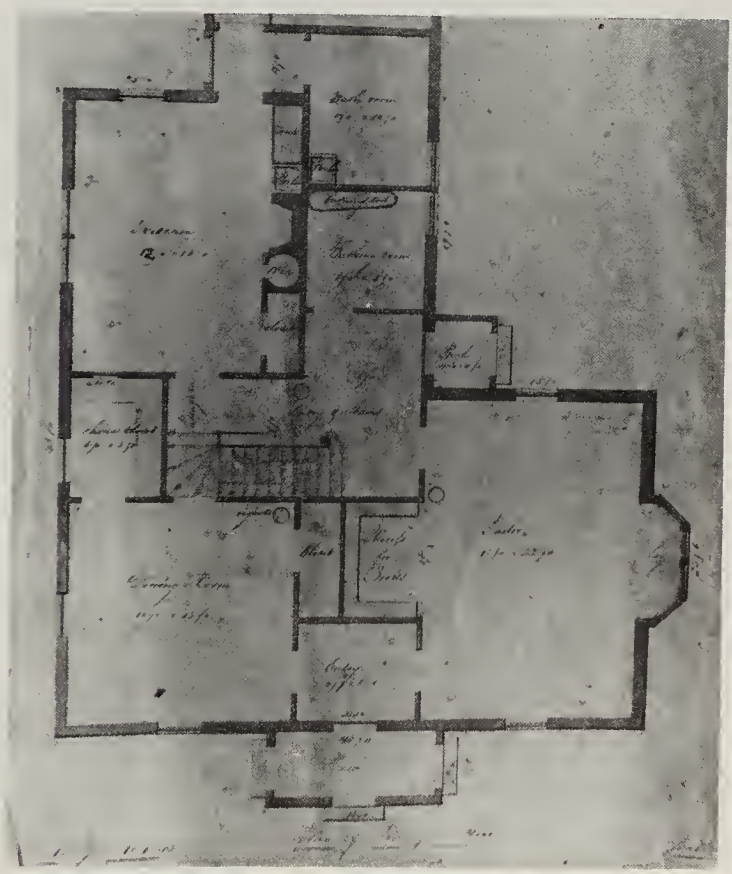
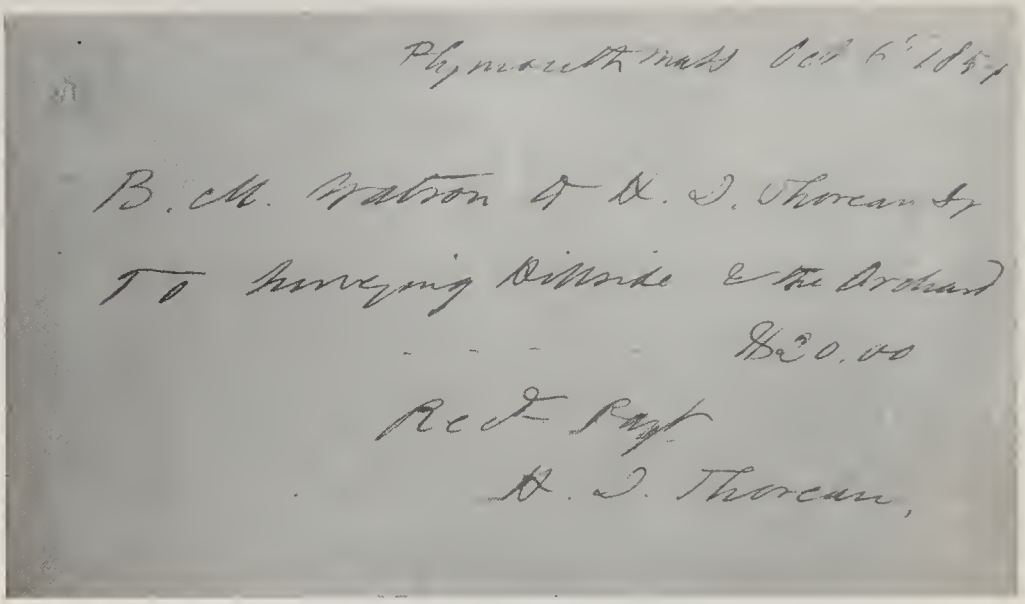
Side elevation of Hillside in Plymouth. The plans drawn by The Rev. Samuel Longfellow. The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.



Floor Plan for lower floors of Hillside in Plymouth. Architect, The Rev. Samuel Longfellow. The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.




Thoreau's Receipt for the Survey of Hillside, October, 1854.
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Henry David Thoreau's Survey of Hillside in Plymouth, October, 1854.
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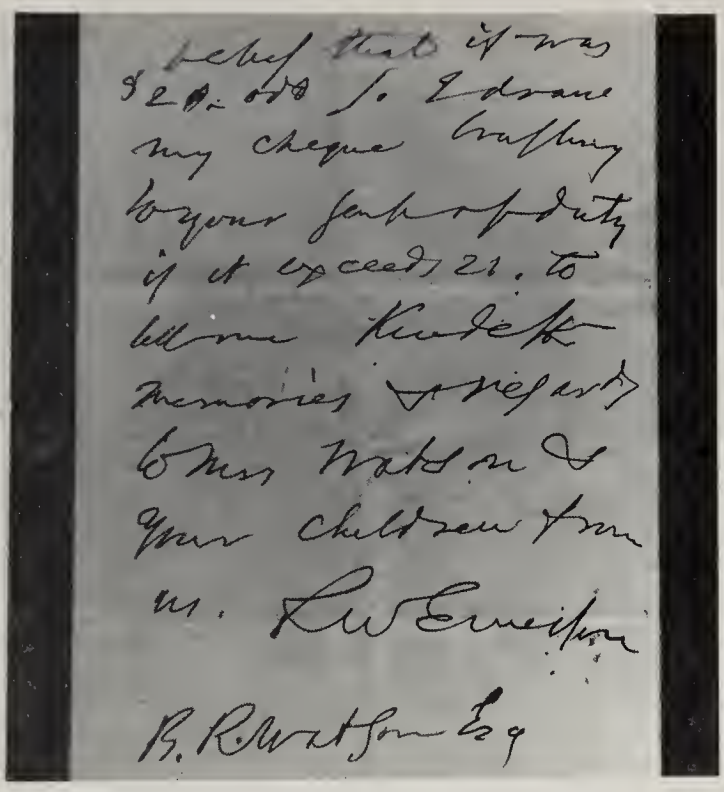

Ralph Waldo Emerson letter to B. Marston Watson,
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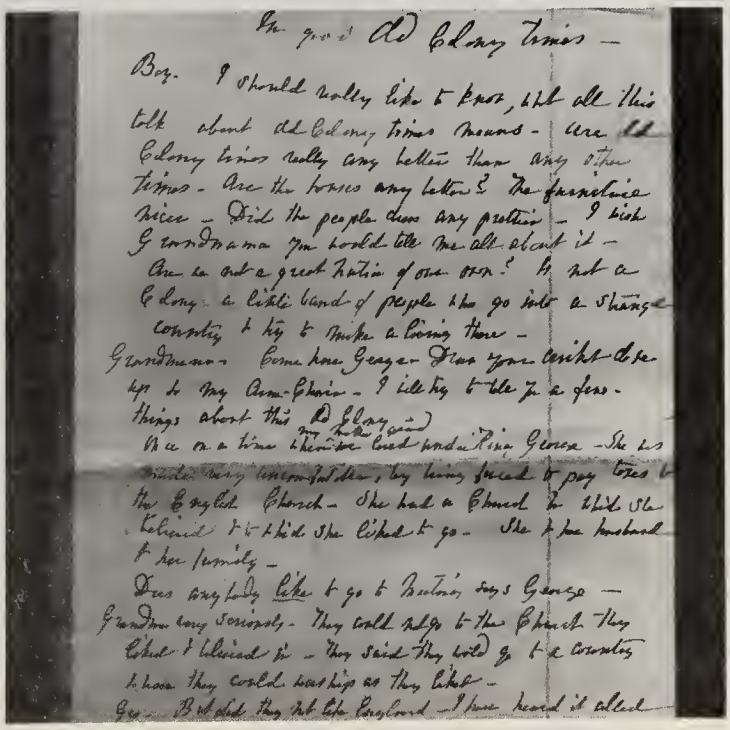

Mary Russell Watson's Manuscript *In Good Old Colony Times.*
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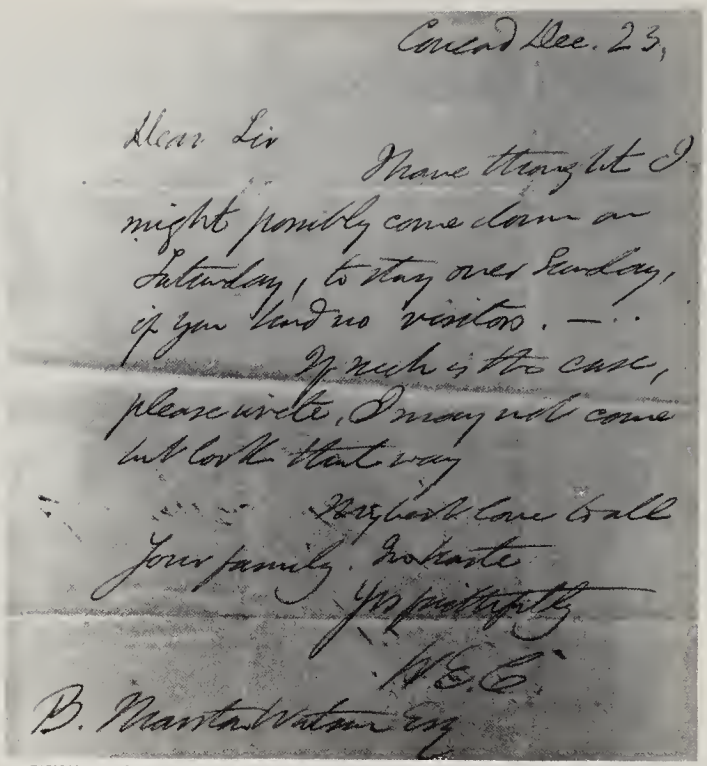


Concord Dec. 23,

Dear Sir

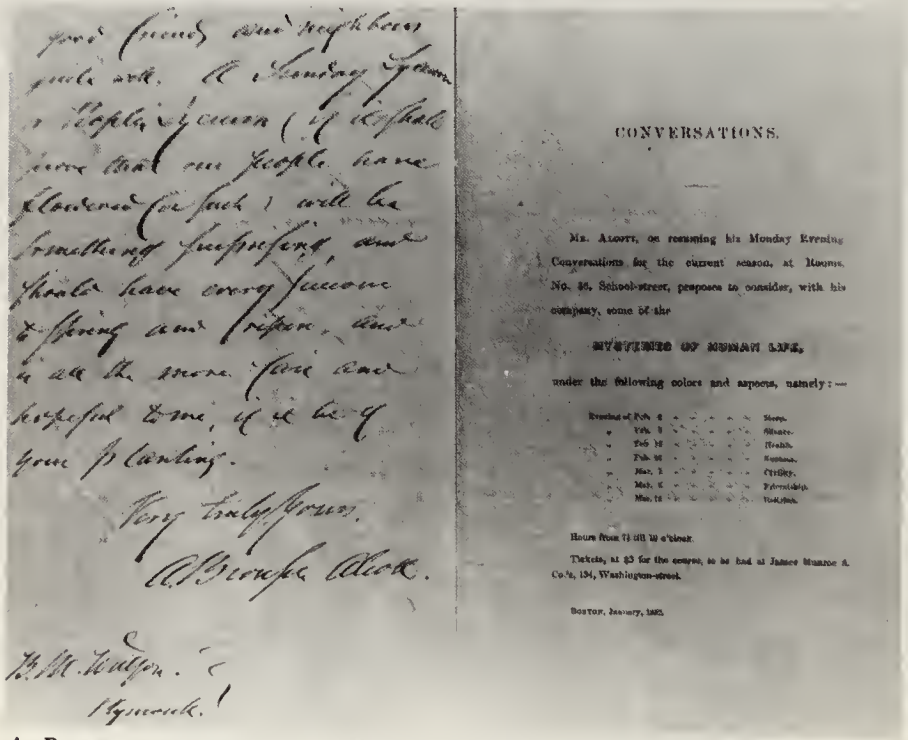
I have thought I might possibly come down on Saturday, to stay over Sunday, if you had no visitors. — If such is the case, please write. I may not come but one train that way

Regards to all your family. Yours truly

W. E. C.

B. Marston Watson Esq

William Ellery Channing II letter to B. Marston Watson. The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.



CONVERSATIONS.

Mr. Alcott, on resuming his Monday Evening Conversations for the current season, at Rooms, No. 86, School-street, proposes to consider, with his company, some of the

MYSTERIES OF HUMAN LIFE,

under the following colors and aspects, namely: —

Evening of Feb. 2 . . . . . Sleep.
" Feb. 9 . . . . . Dreams.
" Feb 16 . . . . . Health.
" Feb. 23 . . . . . Symbols.
" Mar. 1 . . . . . Civility.
" Mar. 8 . . . . . Friendship.
" Mar. 15 . . . . . Worship.

Hours from 7½ till 10 o'clock.

Tickets, at $3 for the course, to be had at James Munroe & Co.'s, 134, Washington-street.

Boston, January, 1852.

A. Bronson Alcott note to B. Marston Watson on Alcott's circular announcing his *Conversations* in 1852. The Hillside Collection, The Pilgrim Society Library.

A view of B. Marston Watson's Old Colony Nurseries
and lands at Hillside.

## TREES AND SHRUBS AT "HILLSIDE," PLYMOUTH, MASS.
## MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. BOWLER

*Evergreens Native to North America*

1. Southern Cypress—Taxodium distichum
2. Northern Hemlock—Tsuga canadenis
3. Carolina Hemlock—Tsuga caroliniana
4. Northern White Cedar—Thuja occidentalis
5. Northern Larch—Larix laricina
6. Northern Red Pine—Pinus resinosa
7. Northern White Pine—Pinus strobus
8. Rosebay Rhododendron—Rhododendron cataubiense
9. Mountain Laurel—Kalmia latifolia

*Evergreens Native to Foreign Lands*

1. Scotch Pine—Pinus sylvestris
2. Norway Spruce—Picea Abies
3. Retinosporo Pisifera
4. Japanese Spreading Yew—Taxus cuspidata
5. Fraser Fir—Abies Fraseri
6. European Larch—Larix decidua

*Deciduous Trees and Large Shrubs Native to North America*

1. Cucumber Magnolia—Magnolia acuminata
2. Tulip Poplar—Liriodendron tulipifera
3. American Hornbeam (Blue Beech)—Carpinus caroliniana
4. Flowering Crabapple (various sp.)—Malus sp.
5. Eastern Dogwood—Cornus florida
6. Yellow Wood—Cladastris lutea
7. White Oak—Quercus alba
8. Swamp White Oak—Quercus bicolor
9. Northern Red Oak—Quercus rubra
10. Black Oak—Quercus velutina
11. Pin Oak—Quercus palustris
12. Scarlet Oak—Quercus coccinea
13. Beech—Fagus grandifolia
14. Red Bud—Cercis canadensis
15. Great Silverbell—Halesia tetraptera
16. Box Elder—Acer negundo
17. White Ash—Fraxinus americana
18. Linden (Basswood)—Tilia americana

19. Sweet Cherry—Prusus avium
20. Pears (various sp.)—Pyrus sp.
21. Pignut Hickory—Carya glabra
22. Northern White Birch—Betula alba var. papyrifera
23. Butternut—Juglans cinerea
24. Green Ash—Fraxinus pennsylvania subintegerrima

*Deciduous Trees and Large Shrubs Native to Foreign Lands*

1. English Oak—Quercus robur
2. Norway Maple—Acer platanoides
3. Sycamore Maple—Acer pseudoplatanus
4. Japanese Cut-Leaf Maple—Acer palmatum atropureum
5. Japanese Maple (not Cut-Leaf)—Acer palmatum atropureum
6. European White Birch—Betula pendula alba
7. Flowering Crabapples (various sp.)—Malus sp.
8. English Elm—Ulmus campestris
9. European Little-Leaf Linden—Tilia cordata
10. Japanese Flowering Cherry (Pink)—Prunus subhirtella
11. European Green Beech—Fagus sylvatica
12. Weeping Beech—Fagus sylvatica purpurea pendula
13. Rivers Purple Beech—Fagus sylvatica riversi
14. European Hornbeam—Carpinus betulus
15. European Larch—Larix decidua
16. English Hawthorn—Craetagus oxyacantha
17. Japanese Witch Hazel—Hamamelis occidenalis
18. European Plane Tree—Platanus acerifolia
19. White Mulberry—Morus alba

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# THE HILLSIDE COLLECTION OF MANUSCRIPTS IN THE PILGRIM SOCIETY LIBRARY

# THE HILLSIDE COLLECTION
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**Cross References**

The Houghton Library of Harvard College has correspondence of Mary Russell Watson to Ralph Waldo Emerson, Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) to Amos Bronson Alcott, and Benjamin Marston Watson to Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The Archives of Harvard College have materials on Benjamin Marston Watson (all three), William Watson Goodwin, and many other individuals who figure prominantly in the Watson Family Papers. See especially the Faculty Records, Corporation Records, and various class albums.

The Concord Free Public Library has a complimentary collection of the Letters of William Ellery Channing to Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) and Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896). Both the Alcott papers (on microfilm) and other papers of Channing contain material as well.

Ralph Rusk, *The Letters of Ralph Waldo Emerson* (1939), though soon to be outdated, contains letters of Emerson to the Watsons.

The various editions of the Collected Letters of Henry David Thoreau list a number of references to the Watsons and Plymouth. Similarly, the *Journals* of both Thoreau and Amos Bronson Alcott are useful.

17th CENTURY

DEEDS

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|---|---|---|
| A.III.1 | 8 March 1663/4 | Deed–Jonas Austin to Thomas Leonard. 1/3 of Taunton Iron Works (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.I.2 | 22 Nov. 1689 | Deed–Edward Southworth to John Bradford, Elkanah Watson, Samuel Lucas. Land near Garnet Creek |
| A.II.8 | 22 Nov. 1689 | Deed–Edward Southworth to John Bradford, Elkanah Watson, Samuel Lucas. A Lot (Copy) |
| A.II.6 | 28 Jan. 1694/5 | Deed–Judgement Proprietors of Cohasset |
| MA.I.3 | 9 March 1690/1 | Deed–Clark's Island land to Nathanael Harlow (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.II.1 | 13 Dec. 1662 | Deed–Margaret Hicks to George Watson, house and cattle (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.III.3 | 29 April 1670 | Deed–Thomas Hope to George Watson, house and land (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.II.3 | 5 Oct. 1672 | Boundary of land owned by Jabez Howland (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.II.4 | 4 Jan. 1680 | Deed–Jabez Howland to Elkanah Watson. House and land (B. M. Watson notation) |
| AIII | 1680 | Deed–Jabez Howland to Elkanah Watson. Land and house in Plymouth |
| A.II.7 | ND | (Deed)–Lambert of Duxborough |
| A.III.2 | 29 March 1664 | Deed–James Leonard, Sr. to George Watson. ½ share in Taunton Iron Works (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.III.1 | 8 March 1663/4 | Deed–Jonas Auston to Thomas Leonard. 1/3 of Taunton Iron Works (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.III.1 | 8 Dec. 1676 | Deed–Thomas Leonard to George Watson. 1/3 of Taunton Iron Works (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MA.I.2 | 22 Nov. 1689 | Deed–Edward Southworth to John Bradford, Elkanah Watson, Samuel Lucas. Land near Garnet Creek |
| A.II.8 | 22 Nov. 1689 | Deed–Edward Southworth to John Bradford, Elkanah Watson, Samuel Lucas. A Lot (Copy) |
| A.II.2 | 26 Oct. 1670 | Deed–Nathanael Masterson to George Watson. A house (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MA.I.2 | 22 Nov. 1689 | Deed–Edward Southworth to John Bradford, Elkanah Watson, Samuel Lucas. Land near Garnet Creek |
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| MAI.1 | 3 June 1685 | Deed–Joshua Tizdell to George Watson. A Meadow in Mattapoiset (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.II.4 | 4 Jan. 1680 | Deed–Jabez Howland to Elkanah Watson. House and land (B. M. Watson notation) |
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| A.II.8 | 22 Nov. 1689 | Deed–Edward Southworth to John Bradford, Elkanah Watson, Samuel Lucas. A Lot (copy) |
| A.II.5 | 9 Sept. 1681 | Deed–George Watson to Elkanah Watson. Land (B. M. Watson notation) |
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LEGAL

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| A.IV.1 | 1 July 1634 | Town Records 1st entry (facsimile) |
| A.IV.2 | 18 May 1645 | Jury Call for June, 1645 |
| A.V.1 | 1662-1671 | Town records–a School (copy from 19th C.) |
| B.VI.11 | June 1686 | Plymouth County Records (badly deteriorated) |
| A.II.9 | 2 July, 1679 | Boundary–Rochester Deed (copy from Plymouth Book of Guidances, 1645) |

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| A.IV.11 | c.1685-86 | Testimony |
| A.IV.8 | 27 June 1684 | Testimony– ? |
| A.VI.5 | 15 June 1694 | Testimony: Against John Allen for Cursing |
| A.VI.6 | 11 March 1697 | Testimony: Joash Gordon against John Allen |
| A.IV.10 | 29/30 Aug. 1688 | Summons: Nathanial Turner by Joseph Bartlet (reverse testimony by Nathanael Turner) |
| A.V.3 | (9 Feb.) 1685 | Agreement ending a quarrel, Matthew Booner, and John Brandon |
| A.V.2 | Feb. 1685/6 | Testimony: Mary Brandon against Matthew Booner |
| A.V.3 | (9 Feb.) 1685 | Agreement ending a quarrel, Matthew Booner and John Brandon |
| A.V.2 | Feb. 1685/6 | Testimony: Mary Brandon against Matthew Booner |
| A.VI.8 | 26 May | Testimony: Elisha Cary against Mr. Thornton |
| A.IV.7 | 1683 | Testimony: William Isaaks against John Cushon |
| A.VI.4 | 2 Dec. 1693 | Testimony: Nathanial Jackson concerning fight–John Doty and Samuel Lucas |
| A.VI.9 | ND | Testimony of Lidvah Fish |
| A.VI.2 | 12 Sept. 1691 | Testimony: Joseph Gamiel |
| A.VI.6 | 11 March 1697 | Testimony: Joash Gordon against John Allen |
| A.IV.6 | 28 Oct. 1681 | Testimony: Nathanael Thomas concerning exchange of land between Edward Gray and George Watson (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.IV.5 | 25 June 1678 | Testimony–John Hall |
| A.V.5 | Aug. 1656 | Appointment–Nathaniel Heywood as vicar in Derbyshire church |
| A.V.4 | 15 March 1671/2 | License to Teach, Oliver Heywood (facsimile) |
| A.VI.10 | 5 June 1686 | Court Order: Gov. Thomas Hinchly |
| A.IV.7 | 1683 | Testimony: William Isaaks against John Cushon |
| A.VI.4 | 2 Dec. 1693 | Testimony: Nathanial Jackson concerning fight–John Doty and Samuel Lucas |
| A.IV.3 | May 29, 1673 | Testimony John ? |
| A.IV.4 | 25 Feb. 1678 | Testimony of Josiah ? |
| A.VI.7 | 5 March 1699 | Testimony: Mary Richard hears an insult to the church from Thomas Leafall |
| A.VI.4 | 2 Dec. 1693 | Testimony: Nathanial Jackson concerning fight–John Doty and Samuel Lucas |
| A.VI.3 | 10 Nov. 1692 | Testimony: Thomas Turner against Stephan Otis |
| A.VI.7 | 5 March 1699 | Testimony: Mary Richard hears an insult to the church from Thomas Leafall |
| A.VI.1 | 15 March 1691 | Court Bill: John Watson against John Sutton |
| A.IV.6 | 28 Oct. 1681 | Testimony: Nathanael Thomas concerning exchange of land between Edward Gray and George Watson (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.VI.8 | 26 May | Testimony: Elisha Cary against Mr. Thornton |
| A.IV.9 | 20 Aug. 1688 | Summons–Nathanael Turner (reverse testimony of Nathanael Turner) |
| A.IV.10 | 29/30 Aug. 1688 | Summons–Nathanial Turner by Joseph Bartlet (reverse testimony by Nathanael Turner) |
| A.VI.3 | 10 Nov. 1692 | Testimony: Thomas Turner against Stephan Otis |
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| 18th CENTURY | | |
| ALDEN-CROSSWELL | | |
| D.XI.3 | 26 June 1772 | Commission–George Watson (1718-1800), Briggs Alden, Pelham Winslow as officers of 1st regiment of Plymouth Militia |
| C.XII | 13 Feb. 1716 | Mortgage–Stephen Andros to N. Thomas, Isaac Lothrop, John Watson, Isaac Little, Voshna Cushing for £50. (B. M. Watson annotation) |
| A.X.1 | 22 Feb. 1726/7 | Deed–John Bacon Elizabeth Bacon to John Watson. 1/36 of Clark's Island (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.IX.7 | 12 March 1724/5 | Deed–Isaac Barker to John Watson. 1/3 of Clark's Island (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.XI.4 | 9 April 1725 | Memorandum–lease to John Watson from Isaac Barker. Clark's Island |
| MA.VIII.1 | 21 Feb. 1711-12 | Deed: Elkanah Bartlett - John Watson, lot #14 in Plympton (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.VI.2 | 1774 | Shipping Account–Isaac Bartlett |
| A.XI.6 | 4 Dec. 1792 | Deed–John Watson to Isaac Lothrop, Priscilla Bun and Samuel Bartlett et al. Plymouth lot |
| D.V.6 | 1779 | Estate Declaration–S. Bartlett |
| C.XI.1 | 26 May 1715 | Bill of Sale–J. Honnary Beere to Samuel Prince–a servant girl Saninah–Spanish Indian for £40. B. M. Watson (See deed of 5 March 1719-20) |

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| B.I.1 | 30 June 1775<br>Middleborough | Letter: James Bowdoin - George Watson. Arrived in Middleborough, wants servant to buy fish. B. M. Watson note. |
| C.XIV.9 | 1 Nov. 1787 | Promissory Note–John Chase to D. L. Bownes |
| G.I.2 | August 17, no year<br>Plymouth | Letter: "Aunt Buckley" - Mrs. Isabelle Thomas<br>B. M. Watson note |
| G.I.3 | 26 January 1791<br>Philadelphia | Letter: Jonathan Bunall - Andrew Craigie<br>A loan - Pierce and Parker |
| C.XI.5 | 9 March 1785 | Agreement–Martin Brimmer and John Watson. Farm in Freetown held as security for loan. B. M. Watson notation |
| A.XI.5 | 1 Aug. 1785 | Deed–Martin Brimmer to John Watson. Land in Marblehead (2 parcels) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.XIV.7 | 9 March 1785 | Promissory Note–Martin Brimmer to John Watson for land (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.V.9 | ND | Estate Declaration–Robert Brown |
| A.XI.6 | 4 Dec. 1792 | Deed–John Watson to Isaac Lothrop, Priscilla Bun and Samuel Bartlett et al. Plymouth lot |
| A.XI.7 | 15 April 1793 | Deed: George and John Watson - Alexander Champion, Norman Dickson and William Burges. Part of a Farm in Freetown |
| A.XI.7 | 15 April 1793 | Deed–George and John Watson - Alexander Champion, Norman Dickson and William Bruges. Part of a farm in Freetown |
| C.XIV.9 | 1 Nov. 1787 | Promissory note–John Chase to D. L. Bownes |
| D.XII.3 | 23 May 1713 | Boundary–Capt. Charles Church (B. M. Watson notation) |
| G.II.1 | 19 April 1771<br>Boston | Letter: Elizabeth Clarke -<br>John Watson |
| C.III.2 | 17 July 1771 | Will–Elizabeth Clarke (copy) |
| C.III.5 | 3 Nov. 1777 | Estate Inventory–John Clarke |
| A.X.6 | 6 Jan. 1737/8 | Deed–Elisha Cob to John Watson. 12 acres of woodland in Plymouth (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.IX.3 | 19 Nov. 1719 | Deed–James Cobb to John Watson. 30 acres Plymouth, ½ 60 acres, other (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MA.VII.1 | 20 Feb. 1702/3 | Deed: James Cole - John Watson. 6 acres salt meadow (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.XIII.7 | 14 Feb. 1732/33 | Bond–Joseph Cole to John Watson |
| G.II.2 | n.d. | Letter: To the Committee of Correspondence–Boston from (Plymouth?) C of C |
| G.II.2 | n.d. | Letter: to the Committee of Correspondence–Boston from (Plymouth?) |
| G.II.3 | 22 June 1773<br>Boston | Letter: William Cooper, Town Clerk Boston - Town Clerk Plymouth for Committee of Correspondence. Concerning certain actions by the Governor. B. M. Watson note |
| C.XIV.4 | 26 Jan. 1738/9 | Bond–William Cooke to John Watson |
| MA.VII.5 | 13 Feb. 1729/30 | Deed–William Cooke to John Watson. 2 lots in Pembroke (B. M. Watson notation) |
| G.II.3 | 22 June 1773<br>Boston | Letter: William Cooper, Town Clerk Boston - Town Clerk Plymouth for Committee of Correspondence. Concerning certain actions by the Governor. B. M. Watson note |
| G.I.3 | 26 January 1791<br>Philadelphia | Letter: Jonathan Bunall - Andrew Craigie<br>A loan–Pierce and Parker |
| G.IV.2 | 28 April 1789<br>Paris, France | Letter: B. DeWarville - Andrew Craigie<br>Lega, Business. Local Happenings |
| G.IV.3 | 22 June 1789<br>Newport | Letter: William Duer - Andrew Craigie<br>Business |
| C.XIV.8 | 18 Sept. 1789 | Promissory note–Peter Crapoo to James Warren |
| G.II.4 | 11 Feb. 1778<br>Plymouth | Letter: Andrew Crosswell, Clerk to Thomas Mayhew–Committee of Correspondence. Against various persons inimical to the United States. B. M. Watson note. |
| D.V.5 | 1779 | Estate Declaration–Andrew Crosswell |
| D.V.2 | 1780 | Estate Declaration–Andrew Crosswell |
| D.V.3 | 1780 | Estate Declaration–Jos. Crosswell |
| DAVIS | | |
| G.III.1 | 7 Sept. 1784<br>Falmouth | A L S Daniel Davis to Sm Goodwin<br>Legal |
| G.III.2 | 21 July 1784<br>Falmouth | Letter–Daniel Davis to Wm. Goodwin<br>Legal |
| G.III.3 | 6 April 1784<br>Falmouth | Letter–Daniel Davis to Wm. Gordon<br>Legal |
| G.VII.7 | 25 July, 2 May,<br>17 May, 1784<br>Plymouth | Letters: (3 on 1 sheet) Wm. Goodwin to<br>Daniel Davis–copy<br>Legal |

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| C.I.1 | 24 Nov. 1796 | Thomas Russell Estate–John Davis (1761-1847) power of attorney for Sarah Russell |
| D.V.8 | ND | Estate Declaration–Thaomas Davis (3 sheets) |
| D.V.1 | 1780 | Estate Declaration–Thomas and William Davis |
| G.IV.1 | 23 Dec. 1773<br>Schooner "Hope"<br>Boston Harbor | Letter: George Dawson - Watson and Lothrop<br>Withdrawal of complaint and political agreement |
| G.IV.2 | 28 April 1789<br>Paris, France | Letter: B. DeWarville - Andrew Craigie<br>Legal, Business, Local Happenings |
| A.XI.7 | 15 April 1793 | Deed: George and John Watson - Alexander (1718-1800) Champion, Norman Dickson and William Burges. Part of Farm in Freetown |
| C.V.3 | 1774 | Account of Capt. Elkanah Watson to Thomas Doten |
| G.IV.3 | 22 June 1789<br>Newport | Letter: William Duer - Andrew Craigie<br>Business |
| C.XXX.1 | 1800<br>Rotterdam | Brig Elder Brewster–Dutch Document<br>(in Dutch) |
| C.XXX.2 | 1800 | Brig Elder Brewster–Dutch Document (in Dutch) |
| D.V.4 | 1780 | Estate Declaration–William and Thomas Ellis |
| G.IV.4 | 10 Sept. 1785 | Letter: Wm. Fortin and Co. to Wm. Goodwin–Business |
| C.XIII.3 | 23 March 1725/6 | Obv. Bond Edmund Freeman to John Watson. rev. receipts–27, 30, 37 |
| A.X.4 | 26 Jan. 1727/8 | Deed–Edmond Freeman to John Watson. 1/36 of Clark's Island |
| D.XII.1 | 21 Feb. 1704/5 | Receipt–John Goodman Freeman, Edmond Freeman, Soby Goodman and Mary Freeman to John Watson for estate |
| A.IX.1 | 21 Feb. 1704/5 | Deed–John and Mercy Freeman, Edmund Freedman and Solby to John Watson. Estate of Elkanah Watson |
| A.X.2 | 1 March 1726/7 | Deed–John and Mercy Freeman to John Watson. 1/36 of Clark's Island |
| D.XII.1 | 21 Feb. 1704/5 | Receipt–John Goodman Freeman, Edmond Freeman, Soby Goodman and Mary Freeman to John Watson for estate |
| MA.VII.4 | 7 Oct. 1707 | Deed: Nathaniel and Mary Freeman - John Watson. Estate of Elkanah Watson (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.X.5 | 24 Jan. 1727/8 | Deed–Nathaniel and Mary Freeman to John Watson. 1/36 of Clark's Island |
| D.XII.1 | 21 Feb. 1704/5 | Receipt–John Goodman Freeman, Edmond Freeman, Soby Goodman and Mary Freeman to John Watson for estate |
| D.XII.1 | 21 Feb. 1704/5 | Receipt–John Goodman Freeman, Edmond Freeman, Soby Goodman and Mary Freeman to John Watson for estate |
| C.XX | 1783 | Voyage of the sloop "Friendship" (Sea Cowing) 10 Pieces (See also C.XXI) |
| C.XXI | 1783 | Voyage of the Sloop "Friendship" (Sea Cowing) 11 Pieces |
| D.IV.2 | 1763 | Oaths of Allegiance to George III (on his accession) |
| MA.VIII.3 | 22 March 1714/15 | Deed–Yolweston Gifford to John Watson. Land in Connecticut |
| GOODWIN | | |
| B.III | 1793-94 | (Harriet Lathrop Goodwin) Poems |
| D.XIII | 1773 | Lydia Goodwin (1769-1842) Her Book–Inventory (Mercy Goodwin) (recipes) |
| G.V.1 | 23 Feb. 1779<br>Boston | Letter: Benjamin Goodwin - William Goodwin<br>Business |
| G.V.2 | 25 Nov. 1779<br>Boston | Letter: Benjamin Goodwin - William Goodwin<br>Business |
| G.V.3 | 18 Dec. 1779<br>Boston | Letter: Benjamin Goodwin - William Goodwin<br>Business |
| G.V.4 | 2 March 1780<br>Boston | Letter: Benjamin Goodwin - William Goodwin<br>Business |
| G.V.5 | 26 March 1780<br>Boston | Letter: Benjamin Goodwin - William Goodwin<br>Business |
| G.V.6 | 15 June 1780<br>Boston | Letter: Benjamin Goodwin - William Goodwin<br>Business |
| G.VIII1.4 | 21 Oct. 1779<br>Plymouth | Letter: William Goodwin - B. Goodwin (copy)<br>Business |
| G.VI.1 | 23 March 1780 | Letter: Francis Goodwin - William Goodwin. Francis Goodwin's travels |
| G.VI.2 | 13 June 1780<br>West Point | Letter: Francis Goodwin - William Goodwin<br>Business |
| G.VII.1 | 22 Aug. 1776<br>on board the<br>"Independence" | Letter: H. Goodwin - William Goodwin (his cousin)<br>Concerning the voyage and the captain of the ship |

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| G.VII.2 | 29 Sept. 1777<br>Cambridge | Letter: Henry Goodwin - William Goodwin<br>On Nature and Health, the war–Burgoyne |
| G.VII.3 | 15 April 1780<br>Boston | Letter: Henry Goodwin - William Goodwin<br>Evil romors–religion–apologie |
| G.IX.1 | 25 Dec. 1784<br>Hallowell | Letter: L. Goodwin - William Goodwin (?)<br>Business affairs |
| G.IX.2 | 25 March 1781<br>Camp Butts Hill | Letter: Nathaniel Goodwin -<br>William Goodwin |
| G.VIII.1 | 15 November 1776<br>Boston | Letter: William Goodwin - Nathaniel Goodwin<br>Business |
| G.V.5 | 26 March 1780<br>Boston | Letter: Benjamin Goodwin - William Goodwin<br>Business |
| G.V.6 | 15 June 1780<br>Boston | Letter: Benjamin Goodwin - William Goodwin<br>Business |
| G.VI.1 | 23 March 1780 | Letter: Francis Goodwin - William Goodwin<br>Francis Goodwin's travels |
| G.VI.2 | 13 June 1780<br>West Point | Letter: Francis Goodwin - William Goodwin<br>Business |
| G.X.7 | 2 May 1774<br>Plymouth | Letter: Thomas Lothrop - William Goodwin<br>Business |
| G.X.6 | 20 Nov. 1776<br>Plymouth | Letter: Thomas Lothrop - William Goodwin<br>Goodwin's sister needs a girl |
| C.XXII | 1765-1769 | William Goodwin–Shipping Accounts. 14 pieces |
| C.XXIII | 1770 | William Goodwin. Shipping Accounts. 8 pieces |
| C.XVII | 1771-1772 | William Goodwin. Shipping Accounts. 17 pieces |
| C.XVIII | 1772-73 | William Goodwin. Shipping Accounts. 11 pieces |
| C.XIX | 1774 1780 | William Goodwin. Shipping Accounts. 7 pieces |
| C.XXIV | 1781-83 | William Goodwin. Shipping Accounts. 17 pieces |
| C.XXV | 1784 | William Goodwin. Shipping Accounts. 9 pieces |
| C.XXVI | 1785-89 | William Goodwin. Shipping Accounts. 16 pieces |
| C.XXVII | 1786 | William Goodwin. Shipping Accounts. 4 pieces |
| C.XXVIII | 1787 | William Goodwin. Shipping Accounts. 15 pieces |
| C.XV | 1770-1785 | William Goodwin. Miscellaneous Business notes,<br>receipts, accounts. 9 pieces |
| C.XVI | 1785-1790 | William Goodwin. Miscellaneous Business Records.<br>11 pieces |
| C.XXIX | 1788-ND | William Goodwin. Shipping Accounts. 19 pieces |
| C.XXXI.1 | 16 Nov. 1776 | Claim Brig Sally by Nathaniel Goodwin |
| WILLIAM GOODWIN (1756-1825) | | |
| G.VIII.1 | 15 Nov. 1776<br>Boston | Letter: William Goodwin - Nathaniel Goodwin<br>Business |
| G.VIII.2 | 12 Oct. 1777<br>Stafford | Letter: William Goodwin - Christopher Minot. Small talk. |
| | 16 Oct. 1777 | Letter: William Goodwin - Christopher Minot. Small talk. |
| G.VIII.3 | 17 Nov. 1777<br>Plymouth | Letter: William Goodwin - Christopher Minot<br>(copy) |
| | 17 Nov. 1777 | Letter: William Goodwin - Christopher Minot (copy) |
| G.XII.4 | 22 Dec. 1777<br>Plymouth | Letter: Wm. Goodwin to Christopher Minot<br>copy |
| G.VIII.4 | 21 Oct. 1779<br>Plymouth | Letter: William Goodwin - B. Goodwin (copy)<br>Business |
| G.VIII.5 | 7 March 1783<br>22 March 1783<br>16 April 1783<br>Plymouth | Letter: (3 in 1)<br>Wm. Goodwin to<br>Samuel Parkmen |
| G.VIII.6 | 26 May 1783<br>23 June 1783<br>Plymouth | Letter: (2) Wm. Goodwin to<br>Nathan Spear, Jr.–copy<br>Business |
| G.VIII.7 | 25 July, 2 May,<br>17 May, 1784<br>Plymouth | Letter: (3 on 1 sheet) Wm. Goodwin to<br>Daniel Davis–copy<br>Legal |
| G.III.3 | 6 April 1784<br>Falmouth | Letter–Daniel Davis to Wm. Goodwin<br>Legal |
| G.III.2 | 21 July 1784<br>Falmouth | Letter: Daniel Davis - William Goodwin<br>Legal |
| G.III.1 | 7 Sept. 1784<br>Falmouth | A L S Daniel Davis to Wm. Goodwin<br>Legal |

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| G.IV.4 | 10 Sept. 1785 | Letter: Wm. Fortin and Co. to Wm. Goodwin. Business |
| G.V.1 | 23 Feb. 1779 Boston | Letter: Benjamin Goodwin - William Goodwin Business |
| G.V.2 | 25 Nov. 1779 Boston | Letter: Benjamin Goodwin - William Goodwin Business |
| G.V.3 | 18 Dec. 1779 Boston | Letter: Benjamin Goodwin - William Goodwin Business |
| G.V.4 | 2 March 1780 Boston | Letter: Benjamin Goodwin - William Goodwin Business |
| G.VII.1 | 22 Aug. 1776 On board the "Independence" | Letter: H. Goodwin - William Goodwin (his cousin Concerning the voyage and the captain of the ship |
| G.VII.2 | 29 Sept. 1777 Cambridge | Letter: Henry Goodwin - William Goodwin On Nature and health, the war, Burgoyne |
| G.VII.3 | 15 April 1780 Boston | Letter: Henry Goodwin - William Goodwin Evil rumors–religion–apologie |
| G.IX.1 | 25 Dec. 1784 Hallowell | Letter: L. Goodwin - William Goodwin (?) Business affairs |
| G.IX.2 | 25 March 1781 Camp Butts Hill | Letter: Nathaniel Goodwin - William Goodwin |
| G.X.1 | 27 Feb. 1774 Plymouth | Letter: Richard Hall - William Goodwin (at Yale College) Business |
| G.X.2 | 11 June 1780 Rochester | Letter: John Harkells - William Goodwin Business |
| G.X.3 | 28 Aug. 1782 Yarmouth | Letter: Barnabas Howez - William Goodwin |
| G.XII.1 | 29 Sept. 1777 Brookfield | Letter: Christopher Minot - William Goodwin A party |
| G.XII.2 | 25 Oct. 1777 Brookfield | Letter: Christopher Minot - William Goodwin |
| G.XII.3 | (Oct. 1777?) Brookfield | Letter: Christopher Minot - William Goodwin A note |
| G.XII.4 | 10 Dec. 1777 Brookfield | Letter: Christopher Minot to Wm. Goodwin |
| G.XII.5 | 31 July 1788 Boston | Letter: C. Minot to Wm. Goodwin Personal |
| G.XIII.4 | 8 Aug. 1778 Boston | Letter: Samuel Otis - (William Goodwin?) Business |
| G.XIII.7 | 4 March 1783 | Letter: Samuel Parkmen to Wm. Goodwin. Business |
| G.XIII.6 | 12 March 1783 | Letter: Samuel Parkmen to Wm. Goodwin. Business |
| G.XIV.1 | April 1780 | Letter: John Read - William Goodwin |
| G.XIV.2 | 22 May 1780 | Letter: John Read - William Goodwin. Business |
| G.XIV.3 | 5 Sept. 1780 | Letter: John Read - William Goodwin. An errand |
| G.XIV.4 | 9 March 1781 Boston | Letter: John Read Dr. (?) - William Goodwin Business and family |
| G.XIV.5 | 31 Aug. 1781 Boston | Letter: John Read - William Goodwin |
| G.XIV.6 | 3 Oct. 1781 Boston | Letter: John Read - William Goodwin A purchase |
| G.XIV.7 | 3 Dec. 1781 (Boston?) | Letter: John Read - William Goodwin Business |
| G.XIV.8 | 17 June 1782 | Letter: John Read - William Goodwin. Purchase and sales |
| G.XV.1 | 28 Nov. 1776 Plymouth | Letter: C. Robbin - William Goodwin An errand |
| G.XV.4 | 8 May 1789 | Letter: Smith to Wm. Goodwin |
| G.XVI.1 | 3 Feb. 1776 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Business and bill |
| G.XVI.2 | 17 May 1776 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Business and personal |
| G.XVI.3 | 18 June 1776 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear, Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Business–sugar |
| G.XVI.4 | 2 July 1776 | Letter: Nathan Spear, Jr., to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Business–accounts |
| G.XVI.5 | 8 July 1776 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear, Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Business–ordination, small pox innoculation |
| G.XVI.6 | 14 Jan. 1777 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Business and personal (Wm. G.'s reply–copy) |

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| G.XVI.7 | 26 Jan. 1777 | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825)–business |
| G.XVI.8 | 23 Feb. 1777 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Personal |
| G.XVI.9 | 3 March 1777 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Personal–a privateer hired |
| G.XVI.10 | 14 March 1777 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Personal–business |
| G.XVII.1 | 25 Nov. 1777 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Friendship |
| G.XVII.2 | 18 March 1778 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr., to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Business |
| G.XVII.3 | 17 June 1778 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear to Wm. Goodman (1756-1825) Lottery |
| G.XVII.4 | 20 July 1778 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Lottery and check |
| G.XVII.5 | 6 Sept. 1778 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodman (1756-1825) Lottery |
| G.XVII.6 | 29 Oct. 1778 | Letter: Nathan Spear to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825)–business |
| G.XVII.7 | 29 Dec. 1778 (A) | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825)–Lottery |
| G.XVII.8 | 29 Dec. 1778 (B) Jan. 15, 1779 | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Lottery |
| G.XVII.9 | 19 Oct. 1779 | Letter: Nathan Spear to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825)–business |
| G.XV.5 | 26 Nov. 1782 | Letter: John Sprague to Wm. Goodwin–business–payment |
| A.IX.4 | 27 April 1723 | Deed–John Gray to John Watson–1 lot of common lands (B. Watson notation) |
| C.V.5 | 16 Sept. 1732 Boston | Bill to Mrs. Priscilla Watson from Green and Walker (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.V.5 | 16 Sept. 1732 Boston | Bill to Mrs. Priscilla Watson from Green and Walker (B. M. Watson notation) |
| G.IX.3 | 1 June 1775 | Letter: William Greenleaf - William Watson–Postage Rules and Appointments. B. M. Watson note (needs work) |
| G.X.1 | 27 Feb. 1774 Plymouth | Letter: Richard Hall - William Goodwin (at Yale college) Business |
| A.XI.4 | 13 Nov. 1772 | Deed–John Hancock to John Watson. House and land |
| G.X.2 | 11 June 1780 Rochester | Letter: John Harkells - William Goodwin Business |
| D.IX.4 | | Harvard Papers–B. M. Watson (1820-1896) notation |
| D.IX.3 | ND | William Watson Goodwin–Copy of Immediate Government Papers 1733-1776–Harvard |
| D.IX.2 | 1763 | John Watson (1747-1826) Harvard Term bill |
| D.IX.1 | 1764-65 | John Watson (1747-1826) Harvard term bill |
| C.XXXI.2 | 1 April 1782 Nantes | List of French cities and their manufactures by John Watson and Hassoul (B. M. Watson notation) |
| G.XV.6 | 16 Aug. 1793 Fairfield | Letter: Jonathan Sturges - Barnabas Hedge Family |
| D.VI.11 | ND | Tax List - Hedge |
| D.III.8 | 8 March 1785 | Quit Claim–Isabella Hobart to William (1733-1815), Elkanah, John George Watson (1718-1800) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| G.X.3 | 28 Aug. 1782 Yarmouth | Letter: Barnabas Howez - William Goodwin |
| C.XIII.2 | 28 May 1717 | Bond–Thomas Howland and Nathaniel Howland to James Howland (B. M. Watson annotation) |
| A.IX.5 | 30 Aug. 1723 | Deed–Thomas Howland and Consider Howland to John Watson. 12 acres at Rocky Neck (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.XIII.2 | 28 May 1717 | Bond–Thomas Howland and Nathaniel Howland to James Howland (B. M. Watson annotation) |
| G.X.4 | 19 Nov. 1770 Boston | Letter: Thomas Hutchinson - Col. (George) Watson The marriage of his son to Watson's daughter |
| C.XIII.4 | 3 Nov. 1733 | Bond–Samuel Thomas to Isaac (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.V.7 | ND | Estate Declaration–Thomas Jackson |
| C.XIV.10 | 21 June 1727 | Bond–Jones L. to Winslow |
| D.VII.3 | 1799 | James Kendall–Acceptance of Call to Plymouth Church |
| D.V.11 | 1780 | Estate Declaration–Peter Kimball |
| D.V.12 | 1779 | Estate Declaration–Isaac Le Baron |
| MA.VIII.4 | 22 Feb. 1724/5 | Deed–Sarah Little to John Watson. Several lots (B. M. Watson notation) |

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| G.X.5 | 9 May 1733<br>Chatham | Letter: Joseph Lord to<br>On Ministers authority and duty–public or private |
| A.XI.a | 5 April 1739 | Deed–Benjamin Lothrop to John Watson. 5½ acres in Plymouth |
| C.XIII.8 | 22 Feb. 1733/4 | Bond–James Warren and Nath. Thomas - Isaac Lothrop<br>(B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.XII.2 | 25 May 1711 | Boundary of land–Isaac Lothrop. (John Watson signature) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.XI.6 | 4 Dec. 1792 | Deed–John Watson to Isaac Lothrop, Priscilla Bun and Samuel Bartlett et al.–Plymouth lot |
| C.XIV.2 | 22 Aug. 1753 | Promissory Note–Priscilla Lothrop to George Watson |
| G.X.6 | 20 Nov. 1776<br>Plymouth | Letter: Thomas Lothrop - William Goodwin<br>Goodwin's sister needs a girl |
| G.X.7 | 2 May 1774<br>Plymouth | Letter: Thomas Lothrop - William Goodwin<br>Business |
| MA.VIII.2 | 25 June 1712 | Deed: Samuel Lucas - John Watson. 21 acres and 16 acres |
| MARSTON | | |
| G.XI.1 | 1 March 1777<br>Boston | Letter: Benjamin Marston - Lucia Marston<br>Personal - to Nova Scotia |
| G.XI.2 | 8 April 1791<br>London | Letter: Benjamin Marston - E. Winslow<br>Moss–A longing for America |
| G.XXII.2 | ND | Letter: Isaac Winslow - Benjamin Marston–personal |
| C.XIV.6 | 22 Dec. 1778 | Bond–Note–Wm. Watson (1730-1815) and Elkanah Watson for Benjamin Marston, a Tory (B. M. Watson notation) |
| B.II | March 1720<br>Dublin | Benjamin Marston<br>Poems |
| D.XII.5 | 25 Nov. 1784 | Power of Attorney–Benjamin Marston to Edward Winslow |
| G.XI.3 | Nov. 23 (1751)<br>Salem | Letter: Mrs. Elis Marston - John Marston<br>Her brother to visit, send a chest of ? |
| G.XI.3 | Nov. 23 (1757)<br>Salem | Letter: Mrs. Elis Marston - John Marston<br>Her brother to visit, send a chest of ? |
| G.XI.4 | Jan. 20 n.d.<br>Manchester | Letter: Mrs. Marston - John Winslow<br>On her brother's return from England |
| G.XI.1 | 1 March 1777<br>Boston | Letter: Benjamin Marston - Lucia Marston<br>Personal–to Nova Scotia |
| G.XI.5 | 11 Feb. 1778 | Letter: Thomas Mayhew for the Plymouth Committee of Correspondence to the Sherriff, under-Sherriff or Deputy–copy with response–Suspected persons to report to Mayhew to take an oath |
| G.II.4 | 11 Feb. 1778 | Letter: Andrew Crosswell, clerk to Thomas Mayhew–Committee of Correspondence–Against various persons inimical to the United States. B. M. Watson note |
| MINOT | | |
| G.XII.1 | 29 Sept. 1777<br>Brookfield | Letter: Christopher Minot - William Goodwin<br>A party |
| G.XII.3 | (Oct. 1777?)<br>Brookfield | Letter: Christopher Minot - William Goodwin<br>A note |
| G.XII.4 | 10 Dec. 1777<br>Brookfield | Letter: Christopher Minot to<br>Wm. Goodwin |
| G.XII.5 | 31 July 1788<br>Boston | Letter: C. Minot to Wm. Goodwin<br>Personal |
| G.VIII.2 | 12 Oct. 1777<br>Stafford<br>16 Oct. 1777 | Letter: William Goodwin - Christopher Minot<br>Small Talk<br>Letter: William Goodwin - Christopher Minot–Small Talk |
| G.XII.4 | 22 Dec. 1777<br>Plymouth | Letter: Wm. Goodwin to Christopher Minot<br>Copy |
| A.IX.8 | 10 June 1726 | Deed–George Morton to John Watson. 1/6 of Clark's Island (B. M. Watson notation) |
| G.XI.6 | 11 Jan. 1777<br>Bedford | Letter: Charles Moulton - William Watson<br>The sloop Amaria and son. General Washington |
| G.VIII.3 | 17 Nov. 1777<br>Plymouth<br>17 Nov. 1777 | Letter: William Goodwin - Colonel Moulton<br>(Copy)<br>Letter: William Goodwin - Christopher Minot (Copy) |
| G.XIII.1 | 13 June 1767 | Letter: Joseph Nash - G. Watson–Business. B. M. Watson note |
| MA.VII.5 | 13 Nov. 1711 | Deed: Thomas Nelson - Nathaniel Winslow. 4 lots of upland (B. M. Watson notation) |
| J.XI | (1748) | The Rev. John Norton<br>Redeemed Captive–Boston: Printed and sold opposite the Prison, 1748. 40 pp. (no cover) |

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| G.XIII.2 | 31 July 1755<br>Middleborough | Letter: Daniel Oliver - George Watson<br>Forward letters to his (D.O.'s) fathers |
| G.XIII.3 | 17-<br>Birmingham | Letter: Peter Oliver - Mrs. Mary Timmons<br>Her husband's death |
| G.XIII.4 | 8 Aug. 1778<br>Boston | Letter: Samuel Otis - (William Goodwin?)<br>Business |
| G.XIII.5 | 8 May 1792<br>Boston | Letter: S. Parker, Humane Society - George Watson, Plymouth<br>Membership |
| G.XIII.6 | 12 March 1783 | Letter: Samuel Parkmen to Wm. Goodwin–Business |
| G.XIII.7 | 4 March 1783 | Letter: Samuel Parkmen to Wm. Goodwin–Business |
| G.VIII.5 | 7 March 1783<br>22 March 1783<br>16 April 1783<br>Plymouth | Letter: (3 in 1)<br>Wm. Goodwin to<br>Samuel Parkmen |
| C.XIII.5 | 26 March 1738 | Bond–Benjamin Pratt to John Watson |
| C.XI.1 | 26 May 1715 | Bill of Sale–J. Honnary Beere to Samuel Prince–a servant girl Saninah–Spanish Indian for £40. B. M. Watson notation (See deed of 5 March 1719-20) |
| C.XI.1 | 5 March 1719-20 | Bill of Sale–Samuel Prince to John Watson–Saninah, an Indian servant girl £55. B. M. Watson notation (See deed of 26 May 1715) |
| C.VI.1 | 28 June 1736 | Bill of Lading–568 Bushels of Wheat–Jos. Rawle (auto) (B. M. Watson notation |
| G.XIV.1 | April 1780 | Letter: John Read - William Goodwin |
| G.XIV.2 | 22 May 1780 | Letter: John Read - William Goodwin–Business |
| G.XIV.3 | 6 Sept. 1780 | Letter: John Read - William Goodwin–An errand |
| G.XIV.4 | 9 March 1781<br>Boston | Letter: John Read Jr. (?) - William Goodwin<br>Business and Family |
| G.XIV.5 | 31 Aug. 1781<br>Boston | Letter: John Read -<br>William Goodwin |
| G.XIV.6 | 3 Oct. 1781<br>Boston | Letter: John Read - William Goodwin<br>A purchase |
| G.XIV.7 | 3 Dec. 1781<br>(Boston) | Letter: John Read - William Goodwin<br>Business |
| G.XIV.8 | 17 June 1782 | Letter: John Read - William Goodwin–Purchase and sales |
| C.XIII.1 | 10 April 1711 | Promissory Note–David Sears to Nehemiah Ripley |
| G.XV.1 | 28 Nov. 1776<br>Plymouth | Letter: C. Robbin - William Goodwin<br>An Errand |
| B.V.2 | 25 Oct. 1799 | Chandler Robbins–An Address (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.VIII.4 | 1800 | Jane Robbins–Character Sketch |
| G.XV.2 | 17 Nov. 1783<br>London | Letter: Samuel Rogers - George Watson<br>Business and news |
| G.XXI.3 | 10 June 1784<br>Plymouth | Letter: George Watson - Samuel Rogers. B. M. Watson note<br>B. M. Watson remembrance of S. Rogers |
| C.I.3 | 28 Nov. 1792 | Thomas Russell Estate–Release to Sarah Russell–stock |
| C.I.1 | 24 Nov. 1796 | Thomas Russell Estate–John Davis (1761-1847) power of attorney for Sarah Russell |
| C.I.2 | 21 March 1797 | Thomas Russell Estate–Sally (Sarah) Russell share of plate |
| C.I.5 | Aug. 1799 | Receipt of Miss Sarah Russell to Middlesex–Thomas Russell Estate |
| C.I.3 | 28 Nov. 1792 | Thomas Russell Estate–Release to Sarah Russell–stock |
| C.I.1 | 24 Nov. 1796 | Thomas Russell Estate–John Davis (1761-1847) power of attorney for Sarah Russell |
| C.I.2 | 21 March 1797 | Thomas Russell Estate–Sally Russell share of plate |
| C.I.4 | 8 March 1797-<br>30 Jan. 1798 | Thomas Russell Estate–Property held<br>Court request |
| C.I.5 | Aug. 1799 | Receipt of Miss Sarah Russell to Middlesex Canal–Thomas Russell Estate |
| C.I.7 | 179? | Division of Estate T. Russell (draft) |
| C.I.6 | 179? | Thomas Russell Estate–Appraisal of Real Estate |
| C.V.4 | 2 May 1783 | Bill from Capt. Simeon Samson to Ichabod Shaw |
| C.XI.1 | 26 May 1715 | Bill of Sale–J. Honnary Beere to Samuel Prince–a servant girl Saninah–Spanish Indian for £40. B. M. Watson notation (See deed of 5 March 1719-20) |
| C.XI.1 | 5 March 1719-20 | Bill of Sale–Samuel Prince to John Watson–Saninah, an Indian servant girl 55L. B. M. Watson notation (See deed of 26 May 1715) |
| C.XIII.1 | 10 April 1711 | Promissory Note–David Sears to Nehemiah Ripley |
| C.X | 1796-7 | Account Book–Seymour (B. M. Watson notation) |

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| B.I.1 | 1788 | Anna Seward–Menody on Major Andre, a poem (hand copy by Eliza Watson, Lady Temple) |
| C.V.4 | 2 May 1783 | Bill from Capt. Simeon Samson to Ichabod Shaw |
| G.XI.5 | 11 Feb. 1778 | Letter: Thomas Mayhew for the Plymouth Committee of Correspondence to the Sherriff under-Sheriff or Deputy–copy with response. Suspected persons to report to Mayhew to take an oath |
| G.XV.3 | 28 Feb. 1719 Boston | Letter: Paschal N. Smith - Watson and Spooner Business |
| G.XV.4 | 8 May 1789 | LETTER: Smith to Wm. Goodwin |
| G.XVI.1 | 3 Feb. 1776 Boston | A L S Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodwin Business and bill |
| G.XVI.2 | 17 May 1776 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Business and personal |
| G.XVI.3 | 18 June 1776 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr., to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Business–sugar |
| G.XVI.4 | 2 July 1776 | Letter: Nathan Spear, Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Business–accounts |
| G.XVI.5 | 8 July 1776 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear, Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Business–ordination–small pox innoculation |
| G.XVI.6 | 14 Jan. 1777 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Business and personal (Wm. G.'s reply–copy) |
| G.XVI.7 | 26 Jan. 1777 | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825)–Business |
| G.XVI.8 | 23 Feb. 1777 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Personal |
| G.XVI.9 | 3 March 1777 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Personal–a privateer hired |
| G.XVI.10 | 14 March 1777 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Personal–business |
| G.XVII.1 | 25 Nov. 1777 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Friendship |
| G.XVII.2 | 18 March 1778 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Business |
| G.XVII.3 | 17 June 1778 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear to Wm. Goodman (1756-1825) Lottery |
| G.XVII.4 | 20 July 1778 Boston | Letter: Nathan Separ Jr., to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Lottery and check |
| G.XVII.5 | 6 Sept. 1778 Boston | Letter: Nathan Spear to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Lottery |
| G.XVII.6 | 29 Oct. 1778 | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) –Business |
| G.XVII.7 | 29 Dec. 1778 (A) | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr., to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825)–Lottery |
| G.XVII.8 | 29 Dec. 1778 (B) Jan 15, 1779 | Letter: Nathan Spear Jr. to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825) Lottery |
| G.XVII.9 | 19 Oct. 1779 | Letter: Nathan Spear to Wm. Goodwin (1756-1825)–Business |
| G.VIII.6 | 26 May 1783 23 June 1783 Plymouth | Letter: (2) Wm. Goodwin to Nathan Spear Jr.–copy Business |
| D.V.13 | 1778 | Estate Declaration–Davis Spooner |
| D.V.13 | 1780 | Estate Declaration–Davis Spooner |
| G.XXI.1 | 26 April 1792 Freetown | Letter: E. Watson - Ephraim Spooner Maid servant sought |
| G.XXI.9 | 30 Dec. 1784 | Letter: William Watson - Ephraim Spooner–Power of inspection on board the Betsy. B. M. Watson note |
| G.XXII.1 | 1 Jan. 1796 | Letter: Benjamin Whitman - Ephraim Spooner–Business (Legal) |
| D.V.16 | 1780 | Estate Declaration–Ephraim Spooner |
| D.V.15 | 1779 | Estate Declaration –Ephraim Spooner |
| C.VI.3 | Jan. 1776 | Acct.–the Continental Schooner "Harrison"–William Watson (1730-1815), Stephen Spooner (B. M. Watson notation) |
| G.XV.5 | 26 Nov. 1782 | Letter: John Sprague to Wm. Goodwin–Business–payment |
| G.XV.6 | 16 Aug. 1793 Fairfield | Letter: Jonathan Sturges - Barnabas Hedge Family |
| C.III.1 | 5 Sept. 1711 | Will Jonathon Sturgis (copy of 1848) |
| G.XV.7 | 4 March 1793 Middleboro | Letter: Samuel Thacher to George Watson God's help and providence. B. M. Watson note |
| G.I.2 | Aug. 17, no year Plymouth | Letter: "Aunt Buckley" - Mrs. Isabelle Thomas B. M. Watson note |
| MA.VII.2 | 19 March 1704/5 | Deed: Nathaniel Thomas - John Watson. 1 acre lot (B. M. Watson notation) |

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| C.XIII.8 | 22 Feb. 1733/4 | Bond–James Warren and Nath. Thomas - Isaae Lothrop (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.XIII.4 | 3 Nov. 1733 | Bond–Samuel Thomas to Isaae (B. M. Watson notation) |
| G.XXI.2 | (January 5?) 17- | Letter: Elkanah Watson - William Thomas |
| C.XIV.3 | 26 July 1754 | Bond–William Thomas to George Watson |
| C.III.3 | 5 Jan. 1782 Newport | Inventory–Estate of Mary Thurston |
| C.III.4 | ND | Inventory–Estate of Mary Thurston |
| G.XIII.3 | 17- Birmingham | Letter: Peter Oliver - Mrs. Mary Timmons Her husband's death |
| D.IV.4 | 23 Oct. 1738 | Committee of Indian Affairs minutes–freeing of Elisha Tupper (copy) |
| A.IX.6 | 22 April 1724 | Deed–Joseph Turell to John Watson. Tenement, warehouse and land, wharf (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.IX.2 | 22 June 1715 | Deed–Joseph Vaughan to John Watson. 45 aeres in Middlebourough (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.X.3 | 23 Jan. 1727/8 | Deed–Returne Waite to John Watson. 20 acres in Kingston (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.V.17 | 1779 | Estate Deelaration–I Warren |
| C.XIV.8 | 18 Sept. 1789 | Promissory note–Peter Crapoo to James Warren |
| C.XIII.8 | 22 Feb. 1733/4 | Bond–James Warren and Nath. Thomas - Isaäc Lothrop (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MA.VII.3 | 6 June 1706 | Deed–Nathaniel Warren - John Watson. ½ share in land, warehouse (B. M. Watson notation) |

WATSON, BENJAMIN MARSTON
(1774-1835)
LETTERS

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| G.XVIII.1 | 14 Feb. 1795 Hingham | Letter: B. M. Watson - John Watson On his studies. B. M. Watson note |
| G.XVIII.2 | 9 Aug. 1799 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to George Watson (his brother) Purchases to be made |
| G.XVIII.3 | 29 Aug. 1799 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson Porter received |
| G.XVIII.4 | 1 Sept. 1799 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson Business |
| G.XVIII.5 | 26 Sept. 1799 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson - G. Watson Business and family |
| G.XVIII.6 | 5 Nov. 1799 | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson–Business |
| G.XVIII.7 | 7 Nov. 1799 | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson–A letter sent of introduetion G. W's eare |
| G.XVIII.8 | 24 Nov. 1799 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to George Watson Family |
| G.XVIII.9 | 30 Nov. 1799 | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson–Departure for Norfolk |
| G.XIX.1 | 21 Dec. 1799 Norfolk | Letter: G. M. Watson to George Watson Norfolk described–pestilential |
| G.XIX.2 | 9 April 1800 Baltimore | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson Baltimore described to family |
| G.XIX.3 | 7 May 1800 | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson–Business |
| G.XIX.4 | 15 May 1800 Plymouth | B. M. Watson to G. Watson; Letter Business |
| G.XIX.5 | 25 May 1800 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson Purchase order–Rev. Robbins death |
| G.XIX.6 | 27 May 1800 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to George Watson Family |
| G.XIX.7 | 1 June 1800 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson Family business |
| G.XIX.8 | 8 June 1800 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to George Watson Family finanees–Mrs. Temple and Capt. Harlow |
| G.XX.1 | 17 Aug. 1800 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to George Watson Business–family |
| G.XX.2 | 22 Aug. 1800 | Letter: B. M. Watson to George Watson–Melons and fish |
| G.XX3 | 8 Sept. 1800 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to George Watson His father–a voyage |
| G.XX.4 | 21 Oct. 1800 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to George Watson Family–business matters, i. e.–eare of fish |
| G.XX.5 | 21 Oct. 1800 | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson |
| G.XX.6 | 21 Oct. 1800 B | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson |

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| G.XX.7 | 28 Oct. 1800<br>Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson<br>Business |
| G.XX.8 | 8 Nov. 1800<br>Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to George Watson<br>Business |
| PAPERS | | |
| C.XXXI.3 | 1796 | Directions "on Making a Fish Voyage"–Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) |
| D.VIII.7 | 17- | Masonid Document–Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) |
| B.I.1 | 1788 | Anna Seward–Menody on Major Andre, a poem (hand copy by Eliza Watson, Lady Temple) |
| G.XXI.1 | 26 April 1792<br>Freetown | Letter: E. Watson - Ephraim Spooner<br>Maid servant sought |
| G.XXI.2 | (Jan. 5?) 17- | Letter: Elkanah Watson - William Thomas |
| A.IX.1 | 21 Feb. 1704/5 | Deed–John and Mercy Freeman, Edmund Freedman and Solby to John Watson. Estate of Elkanah Watson |
| MA.VII.4 | 7 Oct. 1707 | Deed: Nathaniel and Mary Freeman - John Watson. Estate of Elkanah Watson (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.III.8 | 8 March 1785 | Quit Claim–Isabella Hobart to William (1733-1815), Elkanah, John, George (1718-1800) Watson (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.V.3 | 1774 | Account of Capt. Elkanah Watson to Thomas Doten |
| C.II.4 | 14 March 1731/32 | Guardianship of Elkanah Watson to Priscilla Watson |
| C.V.1 | 1765 | Account–George (1718-1800) and Elkanah Watson |
| C.XIV.6 | 22 Dec. 1778 | Bond–Note–Wm. Watson (1730-1815) and Elkanah Watson for Benjamin Marston of Marblehead, a Tory (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.VIII.5 | 22 Feb. 1756 | Elizabeth Watson–Covenant (B. M. Watson notation) |
| G.XXI.3 | 10 June 1784<br>Plymouth | Letter: George Watson - Samuel Rogers<br>B. M. Watson note. B. M. Watson remembrance of S. Rogers |
| WATSON, GEORGE (1718-1800) | | |
| LETTERS | | |
| G.I.1 | 30 June 1775<br>Middleborough | Letter: James Bowdoin - George Watson<br>Arrived in Middleborough, wants servant to buy fish. G. M. Watson note |
| G.X.4 | 19 Nov. 1770<br>Boston | Letter: Thomas Hutchinson - Col. (George) Watson<br>The marriage of his son to Watson's daughter |
| G.XIII.1 | 13 June 1767 | Letter: Joseph Nash - G. Watson–Business–B. M. Watson note |
| G.XIII.2 | 31 July 1755<br>Middleborough | Letter: Daniel Oliver - George Watson<br>Forward letters to his (D. O.'s) father's |
| G.XIII.5 | 8 May 1792<br>Boston | Letter: S. Parker, Humane Society - George Watson, Plymouth<br>Membership |
| G.XV.2 | 17 Nov. 1783<br>London | Letter: Samuel Rogers - George Watson<br>Business and news |
| G.XV.7 | 4 March 1793<br>Middleboro | Letter: Samuel Thacher - George Watson<br>God's help and providence. B. M. Watson note |
| PAPERS | | |
| C.V.I | 1765 | Account–George (1718-1800) and Elkanah Watson |
| MD.XI.4 | 15 Jan. 1772 | Appointment–Justice of the Peace–Col. George Watson |
| C.XIV.3 | 26 July 1754 | Bond–William Thomas to George Watson |
| MD.XI.2 | 27 Aug. 1771 | Commission–Col. George Watson (1718-1800)–Plymouth Militia |
| MD.XI.1 | 19 April 1761 | Commission–Col. George Watson (1718-1800) |
| D.XI.3 | 26 June 1772 | Commission–George Watson (1718-1800), Briggs Alden, Pelham Winslow as officers of 1st regiment of Plymouth Militia |
| A.XI.8 | 1 Nov. 1800 | Deed: George Watson (1718-1800) - John Watson. 1/3 of Grist Mill (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.XI.7 | 15 April 1793 | Deed: George and John Watson - Alexander Champion, Norman Dickson and William Burges–Part of farm in Freetown |
| D.VIII.6 | ND | Genealogical–Watson, George and Abigail (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MC.XII | 7 May 1792 | Humane Society–membership–George Watson (1718-1800?) |
| D.IV.3 | (1739 or 1759) | List–Members of George Watson Artillery (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.X.5 | 23 Dec. 1800 | Obituary–Newport Mercury–Col. George Watson (1718-1800) |
| D.VI.10 | 5 Dec. 1800 | Plymouth Town Record–Death of George Watson |
| C.XIII.6 | 2 Sept. 1753 | Promissory note–Edward Winslow and Gideon White to George Watson (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.XIV.2 | 22 Aug. 1753 | Promissory note–Priscilla Lothrop to George Watson |
| D.III.8 | 8 March 1785 | Quit Claim–Isabella Hobart to William (1733-1815), Elkanah, John, George (1718-1800) Watson (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.VII | 10 Jan. 1775 | Record Book–George Watson. Estate |

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| D.IV.1 | 23 Aug. 1797 | Will–George Watson (1718-1800) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.IV.2 | ND | Estate Inventory–Col. George Watson (1718-1800) |
| WATSON, GEORGE (1771- ) | | |
| G.XVIII.2 | 9 Aug. 1799 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to George Watson (his brother) (1774-1835) (1771- ) Purchases to be made |
| G.XVIII.5 | 29 Aug. 1799 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson Porter received |
| G.XVIII.4 | 1 Sept. 1799 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson Business |
| G.XVIII.5 | 26 Sept. 1799 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson Business and family |
| G.XVIII.6 | 5 Nov. 1799 | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson–Business |
| G.XVIII.7 | 7 Nov. 1799 | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson–Letter sent of introduction in G. W's care |
| G.XVIII.8 | 24 Nov. 1799 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to George Watson Family |
| G.XVIII.9 | 30 Nov. 1799 | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson–Departure for Norfolk |
| G.XIX.1 | 21 Dec. 1799 Norfolk | Letter: B. M. Watson to George Watson Norfolk described–pestilential |
| G.XIX.2 | 9 April 1800 Baltimore | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson Baltimore described to family |
| G.XIX.3 | 7 May 1800 | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson–Business |
| G.XIX.4 | 15 May 1800 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson Business |
| G.XIX.5 | 25 May 1800 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson Purchase order–Rev. Robbins death |
| G.XIX.6 | 27 May 1800 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to George Watson Family |
| G.XIX.7 | 1 June 1800 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson Family business |
| G.XIX.8 | 8 June 1800 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to George Watson Family finances–Mrs. Temple and Capt. Harlow |
| G.XX.1 | 17 Aug. 1800 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to George Watson Business–family |
| G.XX.2 | 22 Aug. 1800 | Letter: B. M. Watson to George Watson–Melons and fish |
| G.XX.3 | 8 Sept. 1800 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to George Watson His father–a voyage |
| G.XX.4 | 21 Oct. 1800 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to George Watson Family–business matters i.e.–care of fish |
| G.XX.5 | 21 Oct. 1800 | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson |
| G.XX.6 | 21 Oct. 1800 B | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson |
| G.XX.7 | 28 Oct. 1800 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to G. Watson Business |
| G.XX.8 | 8 Nov. 1800 Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson to George Watson Business |
| G.XXI.7 | 1 March 1787 Clark's Island | Letter: Lucia Watson to G. Watson Family |
| G.XXI.6 | 25 Aug. 1788 Plymouth | Letter: Lucia Watson to G. Watson (her son) Family mother's advice |
| G.XXI.5 | 10 Oct. 1789 Plymouth | Letter: Lucia Watson to George Watson (her son) Family |
| D.VIII.2 | 14 Feb. 1795 | George Watson. A dream, on Board ship "Snow Isle" (Endorsed and signed 1 March 1810) |
| WATSON, JOHN (1678-1733) | | |
| G.XXI.4 | Jan. 17, 1720/21 Plymouth 9 Jan. 1720 | Letter: John Watson–Concerning survey of land<br>Aprisement of John Curtis lands, awarded by court to John Watson and Sarah Warren. B. M. Watson note |
| C.XI.1 | 5 March 1719-20 | Bill of Sale–Samuel Prince to John Watson (1678-1733)–Saninah, an Indian servant girl £55. B. M. Watson notation (See deed of 26 May 1715) |
| C.XIII.7 | 14 Feb. 1732/33 | Bond–Joseph Cole to John Watson (1678-1733) |
| C.XIII.3 | 23 March 1725/6 | Obv. Bond Edmund Freeman to John Watson (1678-1737)–rev. receipts–27, 30, 37 |
| D.XII.2 | 25 May 1711 | Boundary of land–Isaac Lathrop (John Watson signature) (B. M. Watson notation) |

DEEDS

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| A.X.1 | 22 Feb. 1726/7 | Deed: John Bacon Elizabeth Bacon to John Watson. 1/36 of Clark's Island (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.IX.7 | 12 March 1724/5 | Deed–Isaac Barker to John Watson. 1/3 of Clark's Island (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MA.VIII.1 | 21 Feb. 1711-12 | Deed: Elkanah Bartlett - John Watson. Lot #14 in Plympton (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.IX.3 | 19 Nov. 1719 | Deed–James Cobb to John Watson. 30 acres Plymouth, ½ 60 acres, other (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MA.VII.1 | 20 Feb. 1702/3 | Deed: James Cole - John Watson. 6 acres salt meadow (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MA.VIII.5 | 13 Feb. 1729/30 | Deed–William Cooke to John Watson. 2 lots in Pembroke (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.X.4 | 26 Jan. 1727/8 | Deed–Edmond Freeman to John Watson. 1/36 of Clark's Island |
| A.IX.1 | 21 Feb. 1704/5 | Deed–John and Mercy Freeman, Edmund Freedman and Solby to John Watson–Estate of Elkanah Watson |
| A.X.2 | 1 March 1726/7 | Deed–John and Mercy Freeman to John Watson. 1/36 of Clark's Island |
| MA.VII.4 | 7 Oct. 1707 | Deed: Nathaniel and Mary Freeman - John Watson. Estate of Elkanah Watson (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.X.5 | 24 Jan. 1717/8 | Deed–Nathaniel and Mary Freeman to John Watson. 1/36 of Clark's Island |
| MA.VIII.3 | 22 March 1714/15 | Deed–Yolweston Gifford to John Watson. Land in Connecticut |
| A.IX.4 | 27 April 1723 | Deed–John Gray to John Watson. 1 lot of common lands (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.IX.5 | 30 Aug. 1723 | Deed–Thomas Howland and Consider Howland to John Watson. 12 acres at Rocky Neck (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MA.VIII.4 | 22 Feb. 1724/5 | Deed–Sarah Little to John Watson. Several lots (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MA.VIII.2 | 25 June 1712 | Deed: Samuel Lucas - John Watson. 21 acres and 16 acres |
| A.IX.8 | 10 June 1726 | Deed–George Morton to John Watson. 1/6 of Clark's Island (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MA.VII.2 | 19 March 1704/5 | Deed: Nathaniel Thomas - John Watson. 1 acre lot (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.IX.6 | 22 April 1724 | Deed–Joseph Turell to John Watson. Tenement, warehouse and land, wharf (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.IX.2 | 22 June 1715 | Deed–Joseph Vaughan to John Watson. 45 acres in Middleborough (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.X.3 | 23 Jan. 1727/8 | Deed–Returne Waite to John Watson. 20 acres in Kingston (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MA.VII.3 | 6 June 1706 | Deed: Nathaniel Warren - John Watson. ½ share in land, warehouse (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.III.4 | 1732 | Discharge–Daniel Pratt - John Watson. Complaint concerning Dam |
| C.II.1 | 24 Dec. 1733 | Estate Division–John Watson (1678-1733) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.II.3 | 24 Dec. 1733 | Estate Division–John Watson (1678-1733) (copy) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.II.2 | (1733) | Division of Estate John Watson (1768-1733) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.XI.4 | 9 April 1725 | Memorandum–lease to John Watson from Isaac Barker. Clark's Island |
| MC.XII | 13 Feb. 1716 | Mortgage–Stephen Andros to Nath$^{e}$ Thomas, Isaac Lothrop, John Watson, Isaac Little, Voshna Cushing for £50 (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.XII.1 | 21 Feb. 1704/5 | Receipt–John Goodman Freeman, Edmond Freeman, Soby Goodman and Mary Freeman to John Watson for estate |

WATSON, JOHN

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| D.IX | 1737-48 | Account Book–John Watson |
| C.VIII | 1746-49 | Account Book–voyages–1746-49, House–4747. John Watson |
| C.XIII.5 | 26 March 1738 | Bond–Benjamin Pratt to John Watson |
| C.XIV.4 | 26 Jan. 1738/9 | Bond–William Cooke to John Watson |
| A.X.6 | 6 Jan. 1737/8 | Deed–Elisha Cob to John Watson. 12 acres of woodland in Plymouth (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.XI.1 | 5 April 1739 | Deed–Benjamin Lothrop to John Watson. 5½ acres in Plymouth |
| A.XI.2 | 30 Nov. 1742 | Deed–Edward Winslow and Hannah Winslow to John Watson. Half part in lot Plymouth (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.XI.3 | 21 May 1742 | Deed–John Winslow to John Watson (1716). A Lot (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.III.8 | 8 March 1785 | Quit Claim–Isabella Hobart to William (1733-1815), Elkanah, John, George (1718-1800) Watson (B. M. Watson notation) |

WATSON, JOHN (1747-1826)

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| G.II.1 | 17 April 1771 Boston | Letter: Elizabeth Clarke - John Watson |

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| A.XI.5 | 1 Aug. 1785 | Deed–Martin Brimmer to John Watson. Land in Marblehead (2 parcels) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.XI.7 | 15 April 1793 | Deed–George and John Watson - Alexander Champion, Norman Dickson and William Burges. Part of farm in Freetown |
| A.XI.4 | 13 Nov. 1772 | Deed–John Hancock to John Watson. House and land |
| A.XI.6 | 4 Dec. 1792 | Deed–John Watson to Isaac Lothrop, Priscilla Bun and Samuel Partlett et al. Plymouth lot |
| A.XI.8 | 1 Nov. 1800 | Deed–George Watson (1718-1800) - John Watson. 1/3 of Grist Mill (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.XIV.7 | 9 March 1785 | Promissory Note–Martin Brimmer to John Watson for land (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.XI.5 | 9 March 1785 | Agreement–Martin Brimmer and John Watson. Farm in Freetown held as security for loan. B. M. Watson notation |
| C.XXXI.2 | 1 April 1782 Nantes | List of French cities and their manufactures by John Watson and Hassoul (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.VI.9 | 2 Sept. 1790 Plymouth | Appraisal–Property of John Watson |
| D.IX.1 | 1764-65 | John Watson (1747-1826). Harvard Term bill |
| D.IX.2 | 1763 | John Watson (1747-1826). Harvard Term bill |
| WATSON, JOHN | | |
| G.XVIII.1 | 14 Feb. 1795 Hingham | Letter: B. M. Watson - John Watson On his studies. B. M. Watson note |
| G.XXI.5 | 10 Oct. 1789 Plymouth | Letter: Lucia Watson to George Watson (her son) Family |
| G.XXI.6 | 25 Aug. 1788 Plymouth | Letter: Lucia Watson to G. Watson (her son) Family mother's advice |
| G.XXI.7 | 1 March 1787 Clark's Island | Letter: Lucia Watson to G. Watson Family |
| G.XXI.8 | 17 July 1755 Freetown | Letter: P. Watson (a niece) - Mrs. Phoebe Watson (aunti) |
| G.XXI.8 | 17 July 1755 Freetown | Letter: P. Watson (a niece) - Phoebe Watson (Aunti) |
| D.XV | 3 Jan. 1802-1803 | (Priscilla Watson) Diary (Record of Scripture read and Sermons Heard) |
| D.XVI | Jan. 1800-1815 | (Priscilla Watson) Diary (religious happenings) |
| D.XVII | 1790 | (Priscilla Watson) Diary-scraps and parts |
| C.V.5 | 16 Sept. 1732 Boston | Bill to Mrs. Priscilla Watson from Green and Walker (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.II.4 | 14 March 1731/32 | Guardian ship of Elkanah Watson to Priscilla Watson |
| C.II.5 | 14 March 1731/32 | Guardian ship of William Watson (1730-1815) to Priscilla Watson |
| WATSON, WILLIAM (1730-1815) | | |
| G.XXI.9 | 30 Dec. 1784 | Letter: William Watson - Ephraim Spooner. Power of inspection on board the Betsy. B. M. Watson note |
| G.IX.3 | 1 June 1775 | Letter: William Greenleaf - William Watson. Postage Rules and appointments. B. M. Watson note (needs work) |
| G.XI.6 | 11 Jan. 1777 Bedford | Letter: Charles Moulton - William Watson The sloop Amaria and son, General Washington |
| D.XI.6 | 16 Aug. 1792 | Commission–Deputy Post Master. William Watson (1730-1815) |
| D.XI.5 | 4 Aug. 1789 | Commission–Collector of the Port of Plymouth. William Watson (1730-1815) |
| D.III.8 | 8 March 1785 | Quit Claim–Isabella Hobart to William (1733-1815), Elkanah, John, George (1718-1800) Watson (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.V.18 | ND | Estate Declaration–William Watson |
| C.XIV.6 | 22 Dec. 1778 | Bond–Note–Wm. Watson (1730-1815) and Elkanah Watson agents for Benjamin Marston of Marble head, a tory (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.VI.3 | Jan. 1776 | Acct.–the Continental Schooner "harrison"–William Watson (1730-1815), Stephan Spooner (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.II.5 | 14 March 1731/32 | Guardianship of William Watson (1730-1815) to Priscilla Watson |
| C.V.2 | Aug. 1769 | Account–furs received on consignment from William Watson (1730-1815) |
| G.IV.1 | 23 Dec. 1773 Schooner "Hope" Boston Harbor | Letter: George Dawson - Watson and Lothrop Withdrawal of complaint and political agreement |
| G.XV.3 | 28 Feb. 1719 Boston | Letter: Paschal N. Smith - Watson and Spooner Business |
| D.V.19 | 1780 | Estate Declaration–Lewis Weston |
| D.V.20 | ND | Estate Declaration–William and Lewis Weston |

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| D.V.21 | 1780 | Estate Declaration–William Weston |
| G.XXII.1 | 1 Jan. 1796 | Letter: Benjamin Whitman - Ephraim Spooner<br>Business (legal) |
| G.XI.2 | 8 April 1791<br>London | Letter: Benjamin Marston - E. Winslow<br>Moss. A longing for America |
| D.I.10 | 1782 | Court Bill–Thomas vs. Winslow, Edward (1714-1784) |
| D.I.7 | 30 March 1741 | Debt Bill–(Edward Winslow [1714-1784] signature) |
| D.II8 | May 1759 | Court Order–John Clarke (Edward Winslow [1714-1784] signature) |
| D.III.5 | 20 Oct.1741 | Conviction Notice–Samuel Hopkins (Edward Winslow [1714-1784] signature) |
| A.XI.2 | 30 Nov. 1742 | Deed–Edward Winslow and Hannah Winslow to John Watson. Half part in lot Plymouth (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.I.6 | May 1755 | Court Bill (Edward Winslow [1714-1784] signature) |
| D.XII.5 | 25 Nov. 1784 | Power of Attorney–Benjamin Marston to Edward Winslow |
| C.XIII.6 | 2 Sept. 1753 | Promissory Note–Edward Winslow and Gideon White to George Watson (B. M. Watson notation) |
| G.XXII.2 | n.d. | Letter: Isaac Winslow - Benjamin Marston. Personal |
| G.XI.4 | Jan. 20, n.d.<br>Manchester | Letter: Mrs. Marston - John Winslow<br>On her brother's return from England |
| D.II.5 | 30 Sept. 1734 | Court Order to P. Cornelius and George Lonet (John Winslow [1702-1774] signature) |
| D.II.4 | 20 June 1732 | Court Order–James Hutch (John Winslow [1702-1774] signature) |
| D.II.3 | 30 Nov. 1730 | Court Order–Benjamin Eaton (John Winslow [1702-1774] signature) |
| D.II.1 | 23 Sept. 1726 | Court Order (John Winslow [1702-1774] signature) |
| A.XI.3 | 21 May 1742 | Deed–John Winslow to John Watson. A lot (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.XIV.1 | March ?, 1736 | Promissory Note–John Winslow to Josiah Wood |
| MA.VII.5 | 13 Nov. 1711 | Deed: Thomas Nelson - Nathaniel Winslow. 4 lots of upland (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.XI.3 | 26 June 1772 | Commission–George Watson (1718-1800), Briggs Alden, Pelham Winslow as officers of 1st regiment of Plymouth Militia |
| C.XIV.10 | 21 June 1727 | Bond–Jones to L. Winslow |
| C.XIII.6 | 2 Sept. 1753 | Promissory Note–Edward Winslow and Gideon White to George Watson (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.XIV.1 | March ?, 1736 | Promissory Note–John Winslow to Josiah Wood |
| G.XXII.3 | April 13, 1799 | Letter: No names. Introduction of Andrew Craigie, Fragment |
| G.X.5 | 9 May 1733<br>Chatham | Letter: Joseph Lord to<br>On Minister's authority and duty–public or private |
| G.XXI.4 | Jan. 17, 1720/21<br>Plymouth<br>9 Jan. 1720 | Letter: John Watson (1678-1733). Concerning Survey of land<br>Aprisement of John Curtis lands, awarded by Court to John Watson and Sarah Warren. B. M. Watson note |
| G.XXII.3 | 13 April 1799 | Letter: no names. Introduction of Andrew Craigie. Fragment |
| 18th–LEGAL | | |
| D.VI.9 | 2 Sept. 1790<br>Plymouth | Appraisal–Property of John Watson |
| D.VI.5 | Dec. 1764 | Census Plymouth |
| D.XI.3 | 26 June 1772 | Commission–George Watson (1718-1800), Briggs Alden, Pelham Winslow as officers of 1st regiment of Plymouth Militia |
| D.IV.4 | 23 Oct. 1738 | Committee of Indian Affairs–minutes–freeing of Elisha Tupper (copy) |
| D.III.7 | 25 March 1792 | Complaint–runaway slave. Benjamin Lathrop vs. Tobe Crumel (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.III.5 | 20 Oct. 1741 | Conviction Notice–Samuel Hopkins (Edward Winslow [1714-1784] signature) |
| D.I.4 | March 1718/19 | Court Bill–Nathaniel Otis |
| D.I.3 | March 1733 | Court Bill–Robert Mackson |
| D.I.2 | 1737 | Court Bill–J. Cushman |
| D.I.1 | 1737 | Court Bill–White |
| D.I.7 | 30 March 1741 | Debt Bill (Edward Winslow [1714-1784] signature) |
| D.I.5 | March 1744 | Court Bill–Pratt |
| D.I.11 | March 1754 | Court Bill–Dodge vs. Lyon |
| D.I.6 | May 1755 | Court Bill (Edward Winslow [1714-1784) signature) |
| D.I.10 | 1782 | Court Bill–Thomas vs. Winslow, Edward (1714-1784) |
| D.I.9 | April 1791 | Court Bill |
| D.I.12 | March 1792 | Court Bill–Wing vs. Clark |
| D.I.8 | ND | Court Bill |
| D.II.2 | 8 April 1729 | Court Order–Releasing Benjamin Alden |
| D.II.1 | 23 Sept. 1726 | Court Order (John Winslow [1702-1774] signature) |

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| D.II.3 | 30 Nov. 1730 | Court Order–Benjamin Eaton (John Winslow [1702-1774] signature) |
| D.II.4 | 20 June 1732 | Court Order–James Hutch (John Winslow [1702-1774] signature) |
| D.II.5 | 30 Sept. 1734 | Court order to P. Cornelius and George Lonet (John Winslow [1702-1774] signature) |
| D.II.6 | 14 Feb. 1738 | Court Order–Joshua Thomas |
| D.II.7 | 3 July 1738 | Court Order |
| D.II.9 | 15 July 1751 | Court Order–Selectmen of Plymouth |
| D.II.8 | May 1759 | Court Order–John Clarke (Edward Winslow [1714-1784] signature) |
| D.II.11 | 24 April | Court Order |
| D.V.10 | 29 April | Court Order |
| D.II.10 | ND | Court Order (scrap) |
| D.V.6 | 1779 | Estate Declaration–S. Bartlett |
| D.V.9 | ND | Estate Declaration–Robert Brown |
| D.V.5 | 1779 | Estate Declaration–Andrew Crosswell |
| D.V.2 | 1780 | Estate Declaration–Andrew Crosswell |
| D.V.3 | 1780 | Estate Declaration–Jos. Crosswell |
| D.V.8 | ND | Estate Declaration–Thomas Davis (3 sheets) |
| D.V.1 | 1780 | Estate Declaration–Thomas and William Davis |
| D.V.4 | 1780 | Estate Declaration–William and Thomas Ellis |
| D.V.7 | ND | Estate Declaration–Thomas Jackson |
| D.V.11 | 1780 | Estate Declaration–Peter Kimball |
| D.V.12 | 1779 | Estate Declaration–Isaac Le Baron |
| D.V.13 | 1778 | Estate Declaration–Davis Spooner |
| D.V.13 | 1780 | Estate Declaration–Davis Spooner |
| D.V.15 | 1779 | Estate Declaration–Ephraim Spooner |
| D.V.16 | 1780 | Estate Declaration–Ephraim Spooner |
| D.V.17 | 1779 | Estate Declaration–I. Warren |
| D.V.18 | ND | Estate Declaration–William Watson |
| D.V.19 | 1780 | Estate Declaration–Lewis Weston |
| D.V.20 | ND | Estate Declaration–William and Lewis Weston |
| D.V.21 | 1780 | Estate Declaration–William Weston |
| D.III.4 | 1732 | Discharge–Daniel Pratt-John Watson<br>Complaint concerning Dam |
| D.III.9 | ND | Entreaty, Amos Rider |
| D.IV.1 | 21 Oct. 1785 | General Court Resolution concerning taxes (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.VI.4 | c. 1731/2 | History of Grist Mill records |
| D.IV.2 | (1763) | Oaths of Allegience to George III (on his accession) |
| D.IV.5 | | Petition against Stamp Act |
| D.VI.8 | 8 Oct. 1783 | Petition to Court–to use a market room |
| D.VI.10 | 5 Dec. 1800 | Plymouth Town Record–Death of George Watson |
| D.III.2 | 3 Nov. 1724 | Probate |
| D.VI.13 | 20 Dec. 1704 | W. Raymont–Birth ciertificate |
| D.VI.1 | 7 Sept. 1706 | Renting the Mud flats |
| | Marshfield | Copy of Marshfield town records–4 Aug. 1704, 13 Aug. 1703, 14 Aug. 1702 |
| D.VI.3 | 3 Oct. 1721 | Selectmen and order |
| D.VI.7 | 28 July 1780 | Tax–Memo to John Cotton |
| D.VI.11 | ND | Tax list–Hedge |
| D.III.10 | 17 Sept. 1701 | Testimony–John Read |
| D.III.1 | 19 Dec. 1710 | Testimony–Thomas Lambert |
| D.III.6 | May 1748 | Testimony–John Miller (Edward Winslow [1714-1784) signature) |
| D.VI.12 | ND | Town of Plymouth–Order of Selectmen |
| D.VI.2 | c. 1713 | Town Records, copy. Clark's Island |
| D.VI.6 | 1779 | School funds–division |
| 18th–POETRY | | |
| B.I.6 | 1769 | Poem, "Come John Hand in Hand Brave Americans All" |
| D.VIII.1 | March 1720 | A note Doggeral |
| B.I.3 | 22 Dec. 1769 | Liberty Song–a poem |
| B.I.2 | ND | The McLathlinad (a poem on drink) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| B.I.1 | 1788 | Anna Seward–Menody on Major Andre, a poem (hand copy by Eliza Watson, Lady Temple) |
| D.X.3 | 17 Jan. 1786 | Poem–Newspaper clipping. "Sung on Bunker Hill of the opening of the Bridge" |
| B.I.7 | 3 Dec. 1798 | Anonymous "To the Pen"–a poem |
| B.I.4 | 30 March 1789 | Poem |
| BIV | 1759-61 | Poems (1st page damaged, no cover) (B. M. Watson notation) |

18th–MISC.

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| C.VI.4 | Oct. 1797 | Account–Merchant adventure. business |
| C.XIV.5 | 9 Dec. 1763 | Bond–promissory note for church building |
| D.XII.4 | 2 Dec. 1740 | Bounds–The Distill House |
| C.XIV.5 | 9 Dec. 1763 | Bond–promissory note for church building |
| C.XXXI.1 | 16 Nov. 1776 | Claim–Brig Sally by Nathaniel Goodwin |
| C.XXXI.4 | ND | Covenant–privateer (copy) |
| D.XIV. | 15 June 1791 | Frag. |
| MC.XII | 7 May 1792 | Humane Society–membership. George Watson (1778-1800?) |
| C.XI.2,3 | 26 March 1785 | Lease to Clark's Island with conditions–2 sheets |
| D.VII.2 | c. 1750 | List price of silver 1706-1750 |
| B.V.1 | ND | Prayer–Petrarch's opinion of riches |
| C.VI.5 | 18 July 1797 Naples | Manifest of the "Annaslag" In Italian, French, English |
| D.VII.1 | 1733 | Map, Clark's Island & history of 19th Century ownership (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.X.1 | 1774 | Map of Plymouth (facsimile) |
| D.X.2 | 1 Jan. 1784 | Newspaper (facsimile) |
| D.VII.5 | 1800 | Report–Exports for year 1800 |
| J.XI | (1748) | The Rev. John Norton–Redeemed Captive Boston: Printed and sold opposite the Prison, 1748. 40 pp. (no cover) |
| D.VII.4 | 1770 | Rope Walk–A. Plans John Phillips, B. Demensions, C. Inventory |
| D.VII.3 | c. 1765 | Table Values of Gold, Silver |
| C.XX | 1783 | Voyage of the sloop "Friendship" 10 Pieces (see also C.XXI) |
| C.XXI | 1783 | Voyage of the Sloop "Friendship" (Sea Cowing) 11 Pieces |

19th CENTURY

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| B.XXIV.7 | ND | M_____ A_____ Poem–from Earliest Time, as Legends Tell |
| H.XXVII.1 | 22 Nov. 1900 Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - George Abree Emerson's description of A's farm. Channing |
| G.XXIII.1a | 16 Aug. 1919 Christmas Cove, Me. | Letter: Edgar O. Acham ? – The Unitarian Society Plymouth |
| G.XXIII.1 | 2 Jan. 1884 | Letter–Charles F. Adams - B. M. Watson. Adams Writings, New England Canaan |
| G.XXIII.2 | 22 Feb. 1897 | Letter–John Quincy Adams - B. M. Watson Thands for tree, gavel to be made |
| G.XXIII.3 | 30 April 1867 Cambridge | Letter–Louis Agassiz - Thomas Russell Metts BMW III |

ALCOTT, AMOS BRONSON (1799-1888)

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| H.II.1 | 30 Jan. 1852 Boston | Letter: Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896). Lyceum–on Alcott circular |
| H.II.2 | 13 Aug. 1855 Walpole, N.H. | Letter–A Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - B. M. Watson Description of Connecticut River Valley Hillside |
| H.II.3 | 15 May 1857 Concord | Letter–A. Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - B. M. Watson Thanks for pear trees, cider, Emerson, Thoreau, and Channing (partly mutilated) |
| H.II.4 | 26 April 1858 Concord | Letter–A. Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - B. M. Watson Repairs and Improvements, Living at Hawthornes |
| H.II.5 | 26 March 1866 Concord | Letter–A. Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - B. M. Watson Visit with Morton |
| H.II.6 | 6 May 1874 Concord | Letter–A. Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - B. M. Watson Pear trees |
| H.II.7 | 29 March 1882 Concord | Letter–A. Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - B. M. Watson Sonnets and Canzonets |
| H.III.1 | 8 Sept. 1853 Boston | Letter–Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) (Sanborn transcription) |
| H.III.2 | 13 Aug. 1855 Walpole, N.H. | Letter–Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) (Sanborn transcription). His summer |
| H.III.3 | 15 May 1857 Concord | Letter–Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1888) (Sanborn transcription) |
| H.III.4 | 26 April 1858 Concord | Letter–Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) (Sanborn transcription) |
| H.III.5 | 26 March 1866 Concord | Letter–Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - Banjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) (Sanborn transcription) |
| H.III.6 | 1 May 1870 Concord | Letter–Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) (Sanborn transcription) |

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| H.III.6 | 6 May 1874 Concord | Letter–Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) (Sanborn transcription) |
| H.III.7 | 21 Aug. 1880 | Letter–Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) (Sanborn transcription) |
| H.III.8 | 12 Aug. 1882 Concord | Letter–Amos Bronson Alcott (1899-1888) - Benjamin Marston Warson (1820-1896) (Sanborn note) |
| H.III.9 | 29 March 1882 Concord | Letter–Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) (Sanborn transcription) |
| B.XXL.2 | ND | Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888). Sonnet. from Sonnets and Canzonets, AMS Press, New York, 1969. pp. 122-123 |
| F.II.4 | 24 Nov. 1899 | Amos Bronson Alcott Centennial Announcement (1799-1888) |
| B.XXX.a | | Memoire of Bronson Alcott. pp. 476-485–?–(photocopy) |
| B.XXIX.4 | 1900 | Franklin Benjamin Sanborn–Louisa Alcott in Kansas–Lecture |
| G.XXIII.4 | 3 Jan. 1877 Paris | Letter–May Alcott - Lucretia S. Watson<br>Her trip and impressions of 'Naughty Paris'–her art studies |
| G.XXIII.5 | 17 Dec. 1860 | Letter–Jenny Andrews - M. R. Watson–thank you |
| ANONYMOUS | | |
| H.I.9 | ND | Letter: ? - ? – Spiritual marriage |
| H.I.2 | ND | Letter: ? - Mrs. P. Bartlett. B. M. Watson notation |
| H.I.3 | ND Plymouth | Letter: ? -<br>Joanne ? |
| H.I.5 | Jan. 1801 | Letter: ? - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) |
| H.I.4 | 1833 Bridgewater | Letter: ? - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)<br>(Fragment) logs |
| H.I.6 | ND | Letter: ? - Eunice Watson–personal |
| H.I.7 | 4 July 1826 Plymouth | Letter: ? -<br>William Watson |
| H.I.8 | - - | Letter– ? - Rose S. Whiting–a rooster received–an illness |
| H.I.9 | ND | Letter: ? - ? –spiritual marriage |
| G.XXIV.2 | Sept. 1891 Plymouth | Letter–H. Berthaud - ?<br>French lessons |
| G.XXV.6 | 16 March 1852 New York | Letter: Committee to Nominate D. Webster - ?<br>Concerning Webster as candidate |
| G.XXXI.7 | 20 Oct. 1820 | Letter: Henry Marston - ? –business |
| G.XXXI.11 | ND | Letter: Nathan Mitchell - ? –Phoebe Watson–Fenealogy |
| G.XXXIII.3 | 9 Oct. 1806 | Letter: J. Savage - ? –a bad bill |
| G.XXXIII.4 | 24 Nov. 1806 Cambridge | Letter: John Savage - ?<br>A bad bill cont. |
| G.XXXIII.12 | 4 Nov. 1819 Hallowell | Letter: Chandler Robbins - ?<br>Business |
| H.IV.10 | May 1828 | Letter: Chandler Robbins - ? –business |
| K.XVI.5 | ND | Letter: Anna Watson - –Frag–4 sheets |
| K.XVIII.11 | 23 May (1829) | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) - ? –Money for Winslow Watson |
| K.XX.3 | 20 April 1860 | Letter–Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - ? –violets |
| L.VI.9 | 18– | Letter: (Ellen Watson) - ? –personal–travel |
| M.VIII.1 | 23 Jan. 1897 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - ? –school–death of William Russell |
| M.VIII.2 | 29 ? | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - ? –ST |
| K.XXVIII.16 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - ? –ST-fragment (reverse of letter: E. W. Watson - T. R. Watson, 1898) |
| M. VII.7 | ND | Letter–A. R. Watson - –fragment |
| M.VIII.3 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - ? –a boy's death–family |
| M.VIII.4 | ND | Letter–M. R. Watson - –fragment |
| M.VIII.5 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - ? –ST |
| M.II.1 | Oct. 1899 Mayflower Ranch | Letter: Mary Russell Watson<br>Poems |
| K.XV.11 | 15 Dec. 1863 Duxbury | Letter: William Watson<br>To his niece |
| M.V.1 | 29 May 1812 St. | Letter: Winslow Watson - ? |
| E.XXIII.1 | ND | Anon.–Anniversary Hymn |
| B.XXIII.7 | | ? –benediction–MS |
| D.XVIII | c. 1820-1835 | ? Booklet of MS's, a. Letter to E_____, b. On hearing Miss CSP play a Song–c. Rand, c. The Exhile of Rest–J. Pierpont, d. _____, e. Religion, f. Written in a young ladies Album–J.Q.Adams, g. On the deck A. Wolf, h. Speak little book–L.M.Sargent, i. Letter, j. Poem, k. Essay |

B.XXIII.3 ND — ? – poem–character
E.XXIII.8 20 Dec. 1883 — The Congregationalist–Pilgrim Poems
E.XXVIII.4 ND — Dies Ira Dies illa
B.XXIII.1 Jan. 1806 Watson Island — 'Fidelia' Lines Addressed to Mrs. & Miss Sturges
I.I — Anonymous–Frederick Newman Knapp, Memorial Tributes–Boston, 1889, 43 pg.
I.II 1874 — Anonymous–The Hon. William Whiting, LLD–Private: Boston, 1874
E.XXIII.4 ND (after 1890) — "Hymns for Forefather's Sunday"
E.XXVIII.3 — "I have no Wealth of Greif," Living Day, Vol. III, p. 378
E.XXIII.5 ND — Anon–"immortality"
I.III — Anonymous–"In Memorium"–Philadelphia: 1867. 10 pp.
B.XXV.1 23 Feb. 1896 — ? – In Memoriam–B. M. Watson–Sermon extract
B.XXV.2 23 Feb. 1896 — ? – In Memoriam–B. M. Watson–Sermon extract–MS
I.IV — Anonymous–JFRF, A Memory–Boston: Private, 1885
E.XXIII.9 19 Aug. 1886 — Anon. "Kendall Hall"–A poem
B.XXIII.8 ND — ? – Poem–Marston
B.XXX.a — Memorie of Bronson Alcott, pp. 176-485. ? (photocopy)
B.XXIII.4 ND — ? – Poem–The Moss that by the Wayside Grows
E.XXII.2 ND — Anon. -------- of Platsburg
B.XXII.2 — ? – Poem–On the Death of John Watson (1769-1835)
B.XXIII.9 ND — ? – Poem to Mary Russell (Watson) MS
B.XXII.6 — ? – Recompense–poem
B.XXL.7 ND — ? – Resume of Dicken's A Christmas Carol–MS
E.XXIII.10 after 1899 — Supplement for the Use of The First Church, Plymouth, Mass.
E.XXVIII.2 ND — Thanksgiving, a poem
B.XXI.4 1828 — ? – Toast (Facsimile) (B. M. Watson notation)
B.XXI.5 22 Dec. 1809 — ? – A Toast–to the Fathers–MS
B.XXII.5 ND — ? – Poem–To Rose (Whiting)
E.XXIII.7 ND - 18– — "Washington's True Monument"–a poem
H.XVIII.3 15 April 1852 — Letter–E. P. Appleton - B. M. Watson–preaching
G.XXIII.7 14 Oct. 1852 Danvers — Letter–F. P. Appleton - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Leyden Hall Lectures
I.V. — Matthew Arnold–Emerson from the –Elzevir Library, 3:142 (June 1884)
G.XXIII.8 28 Dec. 1852 Brookline — Letter: W. P. Atkinson - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Leyden Hall Lectures
G.XXXV.9 No date — Letter: Rose S. Whiting to Aunt Jane–wish she could come
L.VI.8 7 March 1898 — Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1924) - Lavinia Whiting (Aunt Lizzie)
K.XXVII.10 Nov. 2, 1890 Plainville, Kansas — Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) to Aunt Lizzie (Lydia G. Whiting)–small talk–finances
M.III.2 Nov. 16, 1890 No Place — Letter: Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) to Aunt Lizz (Lavinia Whiting)–news–politics
M.III.3 Dec. 4 (1890 ?) Hayes City — Letter: Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) to Aunt Lizzie (Lavinia Whiting)–package received–small talk
M.III.4 Nov. 30 (1890 ?) Hayes City — Letter: Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) to Aunt Lizzie (Lavinia Whiting)–description of life and Thanksgiving
M.III.5 Jan. 16 (1891 ?) No Place — Letter: Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) to Aunt (Lavinia Whiting) Opera libretta received
I.VI 1926 — Stanley Baldwin, M.D.–The Classics and the Plain Man–London: John Murray, 1926
G.XXIV.1 1 Dec. 18(52) Waltham — Letter, Banks Jr. - B. M. Watson– Lecture
D.XXVIII.4 11 June 1831 — "Elder Brewster"–Bill–S. J. Barret
B.XXIV.1 ND — Bartlett (George)–Poem–A Summer Idyll
B.XXIV.2 1871 — Bartlett, George–Poem–Drifting in the Dory
G.XXXI.9 14 Feb. 1928 — Letter: D------- M-------- - Mary Gaston Bartlett–flowers and visiting
H.I.2 ND — Letter: ? - Mrs. P. Bartlett. B. M. Watson notation
B.XXI.3 1805 — Phillip Beacon–Extract–African Memoranda (copy in MS)
G.XXIV.2 Sept. 1891 Plymouth — Letter–H. Berthand - ? French Lessons
I.VII 1901 — Board of Commissioners, Park Department, Essex Co., N.J.–Sixth Annual Report–Newark: County of Essex, New Jersey, 1902
G.XXIV.4 Jan. 1, 1888 — Letter–E. Bochus - Ellen Watson–New Year Greet
G.XXIV.3 24 Oct. 1888 — Postcard–F. Bochus - Ellen Watson–travel
G.XXIV.5 10 Feb. 1889 — Postcard–F. Bochus - Ellen Watson–frp.
G.XXIV.6 19 Feb. 1889 — Postcard–F. Bochus - Ellen Watson–send photos

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| G.XXIV.7 | 30 March 1889 | Postcard–F. Bochus - Ellen Watson–books |
| G.XXIV.8 | 22 Sept<br>Concord | Letter: George Bradford - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Book sent |
| E.XII | 1842 | Account Book–George Bradford and Watson |
| E.XIII.15 | (1842) | Bill–George Bradford |
| E.XIII.13 | ND (1842) | Bill–Dimone - Bradford and Watson |
| E.XIII.6 | 1842 | Benjamin Marston (1820-1896)–Bill–Watson and George Bradford for work done for Reuben Hall |
| F.XXIV | | George Partridge Bradford–Obituary |
| E.XIII.7 | ND (1842) | Receipt–Bradford and B. M. Watson - Dinan (1820-1896) |
| I.VIII | (1913) | Gov. John Bradford–"Bradford's Memoir of Elder Brewster" in Old South Leaflets, #48. (Bound with ink, handwritten addenda) |
| G.XXIV.9 | 12 March 1827<br>Herkimer, N.Y. | Letter: Sturges Brewster - B. M. Watson<br>Death of SB's father–encloses two letters–Genealogy |
| G.XXVIII.10 | 19 Oct. 1826<br>Setauket | Letter: Zarriah Greene - Sturges Brewster<br>Genealogical |
| G.XXXIV.11 | 30 Oct. 1826<br>Hempstead, L.I. | Letter: Benjamin Thompson - Sturges Brewster<br>Genealogy–history |
| B.XXII.6 | ND | LeBaron Russell Briggs–poem–charade |
| I.IX | 1884 | LeBaron Russell (Briggs)–Plymouth Charades–(Plymouth): Private, 1884 |
| G.XXIV.10 | 8 Nov. 1854<br>Taunton | Letter: Charles H. Brigham - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Lecture |

BRIMMER, GEORGE

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| H.IV.1 | 22 June 1824 | Letter: George W. Brimmer - (Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)<br>Business |
| H.IV.2 | 13 Jan. 1826<br>Boston | Letter: George W. Brimmer - (Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)<br>Business |
| H.IV.3 | 28 March 1826<br>Boston | Letter: George W. Brimmer - (Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)<br>Boston |
| H.IV.4 | 7 April 1826<br>Boston | Letter: George W. Brimmer - (Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)<br>Business |
| H.IV.5 | 21 June 1826<br>Boston | Letter: George W. Brimmer - (Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)<br>Business |
| H.IV.6 | 27 June 1826<br>Boston | Letter: George W. Brimmer - (Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)<br>Business |
| H.IV.7 | 10 Jan. 1827<br>Boston | Letter: George Brimmer - (Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)<br>Business |
| H.IV.8 | 10 Jan. 1827 | Letter: George W. Brimmer - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)<br>Business |
| H.IV.9 | 26 June 1827 | Letter: George W. Brimmer - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)<br>Business |
| H.IV.10 | 6 May 1828<br>Boston | Letter: George W. Brimmer - C. Robbins<br>Business |
| H.IV.8 | 10 Jan. 1827 | Note: William Hopkins - George W. Brimmer<br>Promissory note for $550 |
| D.XX.3 | 28 May 1810 | Deed: Elisha, Mary George W. Hutchinson and George W. Brimmer (for John Hutchinson) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)–Woodlot |
| D.XIX.7 | 11 May 1827 | Deed: Sarah Brimmer - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)<br>Pew and small parcel of land from estate of Col. George Watson (1718-1800) |
| D.XX.2 | 19 Sept. 1805 | Deed: Sarah Brimmer - John Watson (1769-1835)–pasture in Kingston (B. M. Watson notation) |
| F.III.2 | 1832 | Obituary–Sarah Brimmer |
| E.XI.6 | 14 June 1826 | Receipt–Sarah Brimmer - B. M. Watson (1774-1835) |
| D.XXVIII.2 | 12 June 1821 | "Elder Brewster"–Bill–Gregory Byrne |
| D.XXVII.1 | 12 June 1831 | "Elder Brewster"–Bill–G. Byrnes |
| G.XXV.1 | 30 Dec. 1820<br>Philadelphia | Letter: P. Cabot - B. M. Watson<br>Business–Webster's Oration |
| E.X.5 | Sept. 1806-<br>July 1820 | Account–B. M. Watson (1774-1835) -<br>Nathaniel Carver |
| E.XVIII.9 | 22 Nov. 1895 | Receipt–Medical–Lucretia Watson - J. E. Chandler |

LETTERS
B. M. WATSON

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| H.V.1 | 23 Jan. 1852 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–Leyden Hall Lecture |
| H.V.3 | 12 May (1852) Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–Leyden Hall Lecture |
| H.V.4 | 2 Dec. 1855 (56) Harrison Sq., Mass. | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.V.5 | 20 May 1857 New Bedford | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.V.6 | 25 Sept. 1857 New Beford | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–Buying a library |
| H.VI.1 | 16 June 1862 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–visit |
| H.VI.2 | 24 May 1868 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VI.3 | 18 Feb. 1870 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–fruits |
| H.VI.4 | 13 June 1870 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VI.5 | 17 June 1870 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VI.6 | 4 Oct. 1870 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VI.7 | 31 Dec. 1870 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VI.8 | 27 May 1871 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–Illness & death |
| H.VII.1 | 12 June 1873 C Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VII.3 | 6 Nov. 1873 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VII.4 | 31 March 1875 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VII.5 | 19 April 1883 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VII.6 | 3 May 1883 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VII.7 | 5 May 1883 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VII.8 | 10 June 1883 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VII.9 | 9 July 1884 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VIII.4 | 23 May 1895 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.IX.1 | 23 April Post-Haste | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–planting–Montesquieu |
| H.IX.2 | 27 April | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.IX.3 | 3 May Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–health |
| H.IX.4 | 31 Aug. | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–nature |
| H.IX.5 | 25 Dec. | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.IX.6 | Monday | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.IX.7 | Tuesday | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.IX.8 | Friday | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.IX.9 | ND DOH | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |

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| H.X.7 | 22 Jan. | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–poetry (photocopy) |
| H.XI.1 | 2 Dec. 1855 (56) Harrison Sq., Mass. | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.2-3 | 20 May 1857 New Bedford | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.3 | 25 Sept. 1857 New Bedford | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.4 | 16 June 1862 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.4-5 | 31 Aug. (1862) | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.5 | ND DOH Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.6-7 | 23 April 1868 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.7-8 | 24 May 1868 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.8 | 8 Feb. 1870 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.9 | 13 June 1870 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.9-10 | 31 Dec. 1870 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.10 | 3 May 1875 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.11 | 27 May 1871 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.11 | 3 May Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.12 | 6 Nov. 1873 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.12 | 31 March 1875 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)–F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| ELLEN WATSON | | |
| H.VIII.1 | 3 Aug. 1884 Concord | Letter: W. E. Channing - Ellen Watson Laughter–book for Marston |
| H.VIII.2 | 19 Oct. 1884 Concord | Letter: W. E. Channing - Ellen Watson Her trip, he'll miss her–Taine's Ancien Regime–Cheney engravings |
| H.VIII.3 | 19 March 1885 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing - Ellen Watson Art–Dodwell drawings; her books; France |
| H.XI.13 | 17 March 1886 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)–F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.13-14 | 7 Aug. 1884 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)–F. B. Sanborn Transcription |
| H.XI.14-15 | 19 Oct. 1885 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)–F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| M. R. WATSON | | |
| H.V.2 | 19 April 1852 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)–visit |
| H.V.7 | 7 Nov. 1858 | Letter: W. E. Channing - M. R. Watson–'Afar we hear the roaring of life's surf as it breaks upon the sands of Destiny' |
| H.V.8 | 5 June 1859 | Letter: W. E. Channing - M. R. Watson–her expectations–"The Celler," "Uncle Jack"–as oyster stew–signed 'a cruel editor' |
| H.VII.2 | 20 Oct. 1873 | Letter: W. E. Channing - B. M. Watson (1819-1901)–cannot visit |
| H.IX.10 | ---- | Letter: W. E. Channing - M. R. Watson (1819-1901)–correspondence–Ellen–a poem |
| H.X.1-3 | 1 July 1859 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) (photocopy) |
| H.X.4-6 | 3 July 1854 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) (photocopy) |
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| B.XXXII.5 | ND | William Ellery Channing (1819-1901)–poem–absence (photocopy) |
| B.XXXII.4 | ND | William Ellery Channing–coming in of Spring–poem (photocopy) |
| B.XXXI | | William Ellery Channing (1819-1901)–"Hillside" from the Wanderer (photocopy) |

B.XXXII.6 ND — (William Ellery Channing [1819-1901])–How far the Little Candle Throws its Light–poem

B.XXXII.2 ND — William Ellery Channing (1819-1901)–In Goethe's Subtle Art–poem (photocopy)

B.XXXII.3 ND — William Ellery Channing (1819-1901)–Of Fortune (photocopy)

B.XXXII.1 ND — William Ellery Channing (1819-1901)–The Splendid Turnips Came–poem (photocopy)

B.XXXII.7 — William Ellery Channing (1819-1901)–poem–Welcome to thee not gone from Collected Poems, Gainesville, Florida, Scholars Facsimiles, 1967. pp. 1012-1013

G.XXV.2 8 Nov. 1854 N. Y. — Letter: E. H. Chapin - B. M. Watson
Lecture

G.XXV.3 Sunday Evening Highland Park, Ill. — Letter: Mary Chapin - (Lucretia S. Watson) (1851-1934)
Friends

M.VII.5 8 Dec. 1869 — Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Charles ? –A snowfall–A bird

H.XXVI.2 March 1900 Concord — Letter: F. B. Sanborn - E. P. Cheney
J. Russell Letter–Madonna

E.XXVII.3 ND — Card: Prof. L. Chevalier - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)

G.XXV.4 28 June 1828 — Letter: Horace Collamore - B. M. Watson Business

D.XXVIII.6 June 1831 — "Elder Brewster"–Bill–George Colling

G.XXV.5 12 Jan. 18(55) Boston — Letter: R. Colyn - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)
Lecture

G.XXV.6 16 March 1852 New York — Letter: Committee to Nominate D. Webster - ?
Concerning Webster as candidate

I.X — Joseph A. Copp–Discourse–On the Landing of the Pilgrims Boston: T. R. Marvin, 1857

D.XXVIII.8 28 May 1831 — "Elder Brewster"–Bill–Thomas Copping for towing

D.XXVIII.9 May 1831 — "Elder Brewster"–To Thomas Copping for towing

E.IV.1 June 1819 — Estate Inventory–Josiah Cotton (2 sheets)

E.IV.4 23 July 1819 — Estate Inventory–Thomas J. Cotton

E.II.1 1826 — Estate Division (by Benjamin Marston Watson [1774-1835], Nathaniel Russell, Russell Cotton)–William Davis (draft)

H.I.10 10 Feb. 1891 Cambridge — Letter: 'Cousin Maria' - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)
A story–ST–(in French)

D.XXVIII.5 3 June 1831 — "Elder Brewster"–Bill–M. Cross

G.XXVI.7 15 Jan. 1896 — Letter: W. T. D. - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)–Poem–"On His Golden Wedding Day"

DANA, R. H.

G.XXVI.1 7 Dec. 18(43) Boston — Letter: Richard H. Dana - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)
Lecture

G.XXVI.2 8 March 1851 Boston — Letter: Richard H. Dana - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)
Flowers

B.XXIV.3 — Richard Dana–poem–The Moss Supplicateth for the Poet

DAVIS-WATSON
B. M. (1820-1896)
DAVIS, JOHN
(1769-1847)

H.XII.6 18 Aug. 1828 Boston — Letter: John Davis (1769-1847) - Ezra S. Goodwin
Dr. Kirkland, a black wolf, personal

H.XII.2 18 Feb. 1814 Boston — Letter: J. P. Davis - Benjamin Marston Watson
Business

H.XII.4 18 Nov. 1818 Boston — Letter: John Davis (1761-1847) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835). Business

H.XII.5 18 June 1827 Boston — Letter: John Davis (1761-1847) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835). Business

H.XII.7 25 Sept. 1839 Boston — Letter: John Davis (1761-1847) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835). Personal, scholarly

H.XII.8 25 Dec. 1843 — Letter: John Davis (1761-1847) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Personal

H.XII.9 27 Jan. 1846 — Letter: John Davis (1761-1847) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896). Invitation regrets

H.XII.10 30 May 1846 Boston — Letter: John Davis (1761-1847) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Personal

H.XII.11 22 Aug. (1846) — Letter: John Davis (1761-1847) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Gift sent

H.XII.3 30 Jan. 1818 Boston — Letter: J. P. Davis - John Watson
Pilgrim Hall and Monument

G.XXVI.5 18 April 1832 — Letter. Dearborn - John Davis—an invitation

G.XXXII.5 -- — Invitation, the President of the United States - John Davis

D.XIX.4 13 June 1823 — Deed: John Davis to Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)
Lot of land on Main Street

B.XXIV.4 ND — John Davis—poem—the newspaper

E.VI 27 May 1802 — Power of Attorney - William Serverto. John Davis for Sarah Russell

E.XIV.9 17 May 1858 — Receipt—B. M. Watson (1820-1896) from J. Davis, Pixwell and Hayes

H.XII.1 30 Jan. 1814 Boston — Letter: J. P. Davis - Benjamin Marston Watson
Business

B.XXII.9 — Mary Davis—poem—Mimes Poem

E.IV.6 14 Nov. 1829 — Estate Inventory—Samuel Davis

D.XIX.1 15 July 1802 — Deed: Thomas Davis and Isaac Lothrop to William Watson
Salt Meadow Wood, wharf in Plymouth, B. M. Watson notation

G.XXVI.3 17 Aug. 1818 Plymouth — Letter: William Davis - B. M. Watson (1774-1835)
Business

G.XXVI.4 2 May 1821 Boston — Letter: W. M. Davis - B. M. Watson (1774-1835)
Pilgrim Society. B. M. Watson notation

E.II.2 1 May 1831 — Estate Account—William Davis (2 sheets)

E.II.3 14 June 1833 — Estate Division—William Davis

E.II.1 1826 — Estate Division (by Benjamin Marston Watson [1774-1835], Nathaniel Russell, Russell Cotton ) William Davis (Draft)

G.XXXII.7 24 May 1883 — Letter: Charles Deane - B. M. Watson. Rock specimens
(see Putnam-Deane)

G.XXXII.6 23 May 1883 — Letter: F. W. Putnam - Charles Deane, Rock Specimens
(see Deane-Watson)

G.XXVI.5 18 April 1832 — Letter: Dearborn - John Davis. An invitation

E.XIII.3 July 1842 — Receipt—B. Denham to Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)

G.XXVI.6 25 Sept. 1868 So. Middleboro — Letter: Richard Devennes - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)
Elections

F.XIII.4 1837- — The Dewolf Family—names

E.XIII.1 Jan. 1843 — Receipt—B. M. Watson from Dinan

E.XXIII.11 1900 — Richard H. Greene. W. Howard Doane. "Mayflower Song"

L.VI.5 Wed. (Dec.) 1897 (Off Sardinia) — Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Dora
The crossing

E.XIII.11 26 April 1842 — Bill—Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) -
From Drew

E.XIII.12 12 May 1843 — Bill— B.M.W. from A. G. Drew

I.XI — Benjamin Drew. Buriel Hill, Plymouth Mass.
Plymouth, Mass.: D. W. Andreas, ND, 177pp.

E.XIV.1 1842 — Receipt—Deborah Drew

D.XXVIII.3 10 June 1831 — "Elder Brewster" Bill—Red Jay Dupere

M.VIII.6 ND — Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - E?
Aunt Jane. Lydia Emerson

"ELDER BREWSTER" (BRIG)

D.XXIV 1821 — Brig "Elder Brewster" Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)
Account Book

D.XXV.4 13 June 1831 — "Elder Brewster" Account

D.XXV.8 3 July 1832 — "Elder Brewster" Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)
A legal question

D.XXV.5 23 Dec. 1831 — "Elder Brewster" Appraisal

D.XXVII.5 31 May 1831 — "Elder Brewster" Auction of Damaged articles

D.XXVII.2 13 June 1831 — "Elder Brewster" Averages. Notary Public (Carlile Pollack) certificate

D.XV.10 15 Jan. 1832 — "Elder Brewster" Bill of Damages

D.XXV.9 11-13 April 1832 — "Elder Brewster" Bill (in Dutch)

D.XXVIII.14 10 June 1831 — "Elder Brewster" Bill and receipt

D.XXVIII.11 13 June 1831 — "Elder Brewster" Bill and receipt

D.XXVIII.12 15 June 1831 — "Elder Brewster" Bill and receipt

D.XXVIII.4 11 June 1831 — "Elder Brewster" Bill - S. J. Barret

D.XXVIII.2 12 June 1821 — "Elder Brewster" Bill - Gregory Byrne

D.XXVII.1 12 June 1831 "Elder Brewster" Bill - G. Byrnes
D.XXVIII.6 June 1831 "Elder Brewster" Bill - George Colling
D.XXVIII.9 May 1831 "Elder Brewster" To Thomas Copping for towing
D.XXVIII.8 28 May 1831 "Elder Brewster" Bill - Thomas Copping for towing
D.XXVIII.5 3 June 1831 "Elder Brewster" Bill - M. Cross
D.XXVIII.3 10 June 1831 "Elder Brewster" Bill - Red Jay Dupere
D.XXVIII.7 (1831) "Elder Brewster" Bill - Adam Hasty
D.XXVIII.1 4 June 1831 Brig "Elder Brewster" Bill - Robert Layton
D.XXVIII.10 June 1831 "Elder Brewster" To Carlile Pollack
D.XXVIII.13 June 1831 "Elder Brewster" To Carlile Pollack for services
D.XXVII.8 (1831) "Elder Brewster" Damage reported, notary public–Carlile Pollack
D.XXVII.7 (1831 "Elder Brewster" Notary Public (Carlile Pollack) seal
D.XXVII.6 13 June 1831 "Elder Brewster" Notary Public (Carlile Pollack) certificate
D.XXV.3 1 May 1830 "Elder Brewster" Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) Insurance policy
D.XXV.2 1 Feb. 1828 "Elder Brewster" Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) Insurance policy
D.XXV.1 27 June 1827 "Elder Brewster" Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) Insurance policy
D.XXV.7 17 Dec. 1831 "Elder Brewster" invoice
D.XXV.6 15 Jan. 1832 "Elder Brewster" invoice
D.XXVII.4 8 June 1831 "Elder Brewster" Port Warden report
D.XXVII.3 27 May 1831 "Elder Brewster" Port Warden report on damage
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Boston — Lecture
B.XXII.7 ND — E. R. Poem, Lines to Mary
G.XXXIII.1 20 July 1899 — Letter: J. H. Rhorer - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)
Louisville, Ky. — Legal–financial
G.XXXIII.2 24 July 1899 — Letter: J. H. Rhorer - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Legal–financial
E.XXII.6 6 Oct. 1845 — Ordination Service–George Richards, Boston Central Church
J.XVII — Ezra Ripley. Half Century Discourse. Concord: Herman Atuill, 1829. 48 pp.
E.VIII.6 8 April 1839 — School Committee Report–Concord
Concord — E. Ripley Ch. Edward Jarvis
G.XXXIII.12 4 Nov. 1819 — Letter: Chandler Robbins - ?
Hallowell — Business
H.IV.10 May 1828 — Letter: Chandler Robbins - ? Business
G.XXXIII.11 7 Oct. 1819 — Letter: Chandler Robbins - Benjamin Marston Watson
Hallowell — Business

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| H.IV.10 | 6 May 1828<br>Boston | Letter: George W. Brimmer - C. Robbins<br>Business |
| E.XXIII.6 | 17-- | Robbins, Chandler. "Wedding Hymn" |
| E.XXII.5 | 1844 | Rogers, T. D. "Embarkation of the Pilgrims" a poem |
| RUSSELL | | |
| H.XXVI.1 | 25 Jan. 1900<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - Mr. Russell. Concerning McKinley and the Phillipines Stock, Gov. Crane and the Railroads, The Boer War |
| E.III.6 | 1891 | Elizabeth Russell–Probate–Executors appointed |
| B.XXII.5 | 1905 | E. H. Russell–poem, a hymn |
| B.XIV | 11 April 1839 | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) George Russell. Brown Bread, a farce, MS |
| H.XXVI.7 | 5 Oct. 1900<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - Mr. J. Russell. They should visit Morges on Lac Leman, Bryan, letters published, two deaths, Whittier quote, politics |
| E.II.1 | 1826 | Estate Division (by Benjamin Marston Watson [1774-1835], Nathaniel Russell, Russell Cotton) William Davis (draft) |
| D.XXIII.4 | 14 April | Plymouth Institution for Saving loan to Nathaniel Russell |
| D.XXII.4 | 18 Feb. 1829 | Plymouth Institution for Savings. To receive $500 by N. Russell |
| E.VI | 27 May 1802 | Power of Attorney - William Severto. John Davis for Sarah Russell |
| E.VI.1 | 31 Jan. 1801 | Mortgage–revision J. W. Williams and the heirs of Thomas Russell |
| J.XVIII | | Thomas Russell. The Story of the Mayflower. Plymouth: Private, ND |
| H.XXII.1 | Dec. 22, 1847<br>Forefathers' Day | Letter: Thomas Russell - Rose S. Whiting<br>The Pilgrim story |
| H.XXII.2 | 24 Feb. 1848 | Letter: Thomas Russell - Rose S. Whiting. A poem, lottery |
| H.XXII.2 | 24 Feb. 1848 | Letter: Thomas Russell - Rose S. Whiting. A poem, lottery |
| H.XXII.3 | 16 Aug. 1854 | Letter: Thomas Russell - Rose S. Whiting. ST, Plymouth to be a city if growth continues |
| H.XXII.4 | 25 May | Letter: Thomas Russell - Rose S. Whiting. ST |
| H.XXII.5 | Friday Morning | Letter: Thomas Russell to Rose S. Whiting. Great festival, Dr. Randall, a visit from Mary Marston, Wm. W. and Ben |
| H.XXII.6 | -- | Letter: Thomas Russell - Rose S. Whiting. A story (autobiographical |
| G.XXIII.3 | 30 April '67<br>Cambridge | Letter: Louis Agassiz - Thomas Russell<br>Meets B.M.W. III |
| H.XXIII.1 | 20 July 1865<br>Louisville | Letter: Thomas Russell (younger) - B. M. Watson III. Brothers, remembrances of Mt. Wash., death, Alice Tinkham, gossip |
| H.XXIII.2 | 10 April 1896<br>Boston | Letter: Thomas Russell (younger) - B. M. Watson III<br>Harry Whiting's will |
| H.XXIII.3 | May 9, 1896<br>Boston | Letter: Thomas Russell (younger) - M. R. Watson<br>Income check |
| H.XXIII.4 | 3 June 1896<br>Boston | Letter: Thomas Russell (younger) - M. R. Watson<br>Finances |
| H.XXIII.5 | 8 July 1896<br>Boston | Letter: Thomas Russell (younger) - M. R. Watson<br>Finances |
| H.XXIII.6 | 16 Sept. 1896<br>Boston | Letter: Thomas Russell (younger) - M. R. Watson<br>Check, Alice Davis wedding |
| H.XXIII.7 | 1 Feb. 1897<br>Boston | Letter: Thomas Russell (younger) - M. R. Watson<br>Check, Rose Whiting |
| H.XXIV.1 | 9 Jan. 1871 | Letter: William Russell - L. W. Watson<br>Flowers rec'd, Xmas wreath |
| H.XXIV.2 | 15 Oct. 1881<br>Boston | Letter: William Russell - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Finances |
| H.XXIV.3 | 20 Oct. 1881<br>Boston | Letter: William Russell - M. R. Watson<br>Finances |
| H.XXIV.4 | June 19, 1895<br>Boston | Letter: William Russell - M. R. Watson<br>Finances, family |
| E.III.5 | July 1882 | Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Financial report from W. S. Russell and A. Firth |
| K.V. | | Winslow Warren. Memoir of William G. Russell, LL.D. Cambridge: John Wilson and Son, 1900 |
| E.XIII.2 | | Receipt–Samuel Samson - B.M.W. |
| SANBORN, F.B. LETTERS | | |
| H.XXVII.1 | 22 Nov. 1900<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - George Abree<br>Emerson's description of A's farm, Mr. Channing |
| H.XXVI.2 | March 1900<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - E. P. Cheney<br>J. Russell letter, Madonna |

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| H.XXV.1 | 31 May 1892<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn -<br>Mrs. H. A. Gowing |
| H.XXVII.2 | 22 Nov. 1900<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - Harris<br>Alcott diaries, Benjamin Rand |
| H.XXVI.3 | 1 April 1900<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - Margaret Morton<br>Mr. Morton |
| H.XXVI.1 | 25 Jan. 1900<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - Mr. Russell. Concerning McKinley and the Philippines; stock, Gov. Crane and the railroads; the Boer War |
| H.XXVI.7 | 5 Oct. 1900<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - J. Russell. Places to visit in Europe; Bryan; letters published; two deaths; Whittier quote; politics |
| H.XXV.2 | 19 June 1892<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Thoreau letters |
| H.XXV.3 | 20 March 1894<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Genealogical, astrology and hypnosis |
| H.XXV.8 | 15 Oct. 1899<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - Ellen Watson<br>Will return books; will visit; Channing; Dudley letter |
| H.XXVI.2 | 18 March 1900 | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - Ellen Watson. On buying art (reverse—copy of a letter to Mrs. E. P. Cheney, quoting letter from J. Russell about Madonna) |
| WATSON, ELLEN | | |
| H.XXXI.2 | 3 April 1900 | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - Ellen Watson. On literary letter 3 April |
| H.XXVI.5 | Sept. 9, 1900<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - Ellen Watson. The fire; his garden; gossip; a literary letter; Molly Osgood |
| H.XXVI.6 | 18 Sept. 1900<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - Ellen Watson. The fire; the Osgoods; Mr. Warner and Clarke's Island; a play |
| H.XXV.4 | 8 March 1896 | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Channing and Dante; the Rosettis; a court case |
| H.XXV.5 | 9 Dec. 1896<br>Concord | F. B. Sanborn - M. R. Watson<br>H. D. Thoreau's Autumn; Goodwin on frost; Channing |
| H.XXVI.4 | 18 June 1900<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - Lucretia Watson (reverse of a fragment of a literary letter) Kansas; history of Hampton Falls; Col. Burnham |
| WATSON, M. R. | | |
| H.XXV.6 | 4 March 1899<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - M. R. Watson<br>Ellen Emerson is 60 years old |
| HXXV.7 | 12 Aug. 1899<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - Mr. Watson<br>Her letter to Mrs. S.; visit from Victor Channing |
| H.XXVIII.3 | 25 Jan. 1900 | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - M. R. Watson (reverse of literary letter of Jan. 28) Judge Davis Almanac; John Russell in Italy |
| H.XXVI.3 | 3 April 1900<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - M. R. Watson (letter: Miss Margaret B. Morton concerning Mr. Morton) concerning the letter to Miss Morton |
| HXXXIV.4 | 14 Oct. 1900<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - M. R. Watson (on literary letter—Oct. 16, 1900) will come to Hillside soon; sending essays on religion, Parker & Parkman; mutual friends |
| H.XXVI.8 | 6 Nov. 1900<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - M. R. Watson<br>His literary letters are coming |
| H.XXVII.3 | 24 Nov. 1900<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - M. R. Watson. A slight misunderstanding; visits the Mortons; Judge Davis; Mr. Elwell to do bust of Channing |
| H.XXXVII.4 | 18 Dec. 1900<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - M. R. Watson. Mrs. Howe's book; plans for Xmas (reverse literary letter, Dec. 19, 1900) |
| H.XXVII.8 | -- | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Note |
| H.XXV.9 | Nov. 30 -<br>Dec. 3, 1899<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - the Watsons<br>Books of Hawthorne; Channing sketches; excerpt from Alcotts' Diary; family; Fanny Pritchard dead |
| H.XXV.10 | I Jan. 1900<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - the Watsons. Alcott's Journal extracts; Channing; Hermit of the wanderer |
| LITERARY LETTERS | | |
| H.XXVIII.1 | 2 Jan. 1900<br>Boston | F. B. Sanborn<br>Literary Letters "Troubadours and Romancers" 4 pages |
| H.XXVIII.2 | 16 Jan.<br>Boston | F. B. Sanborn<br>Literary Letters "American Lands and Letters" 4 pages |
| H.XXVIII.3 | 28 Jan.<br>Boston | F. B. Sanborn<br>Literary Letters "The Literature of Youth" 3 pages |
| H.XXIX.1 | 30 Jan.<br>Boston | F. B. Sanborn<br>Literary Letters "Virginia, Paine and American History" 4 pages |
| HXXIX.2 | 12 Feb.<br>Boston | F. B. Sanborn<br>Literary Letters "Biography Poetic and Religions" 4 pages |
| H.XXIX.3 | 12 Feb. | F. B. Sanborn. Literary Letters "French English, American History" 5 pages |

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| H.XXX.1 | 28 Feb. | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "American Revolutions and Somersaults" 4 pages |
| H.XXX.2 | 7 March | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "The Sacred Cause of the Poor" 5 pages |
| H.XXX.3 | 2 March | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "English and French Adventures" 4 pages |
| HXXXI.1 | 27 March | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "Imperialism Without Disguise" 3 pages |
| HXXXI.2 | 3 April (1900) | F. B. Sanborn |
| | | Literary Letters "Shakespeare, Homer and the Butlers" 5 pages |
| H.XXXI.3 | 10 April | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "Donne, Done Brown" 4 pages |
| HXXXII.1 | 8 May | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "History Repeats Itself" 5 pages |
| H.XXXII.2 | 15 May | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "The Savings of England of Old" 5 pages |
| H.XXXII.3 | 22 May | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "Seward, Sumner, and their Critics" 3 pages |
| H.XXXIII.1 | 29 May | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Chicago | Literary Letters "Dante, Virgil, Milton, Kipling" 4 pages |
| H.XXXIII.2 | 19 June | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "Life, Art and Their Reminiscences" 3 pages |
| H.XXXIII.3 | 15 Aug. | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "Lowell and Lactantius" 4 pages |
| H.XXXIV.1 | 4 Sept. | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "Virgil and the Greeks and Constantinople" 3 pages |
| H.XXXIV.2 | 11 Sept. | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "Historical novels and Novel History" 3 pages |
| H.XXXIV.3 | 25 Sept. | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "Byron at His Worst" 3 pages |
| HXXXIV.4 | 16 Oct. | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "Heresies at Newton and Elsewhere" 4 pages |
| H.XXXV.1 | 17 Oct. | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "Apologetic History and Biography" 5 pages |
| H.XXXV.2 | 23 Oct. | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "Biographies of Parker and Parkman" 4 pages |
| HXXXV.3 | 24 Oct. | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "Susan Ferrier" 3 pages |
| H.XXXVI.1 | 30 Oct. | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "The Fairfaxes in English and Foreign Literature" 3 pages |
| H.XXXVI.2 | 5 Nov. | F. B. Sanborn. Literary Letters |
| | Boston | "The Martineaus in Religion and Philosophy" 2 pages |
| H.XXXVI.3 | 23 Nov. | F. B. Sanborn. Literary Letters |
| | Boston | "The Drift in City and National Politics" 3 pages |
| H.XXXVI.4 | 30 Nov. | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "Foreign and Domestic News" 4 pages |
| H.XXXVII.1 | 4 Dec. | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "Early English Ethics and Philosophy" 4 pages |
| H.XXXVII.2 | 5 Dec. | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "Novels Old and New" 4 pages |
| H.XXXVII.3 | 12 Dec. | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "Two Evolutions of the Gospels" 4 pages |
| H.XXXVII.4 | 19 Dec. | F. B. Sanborn |
| | Boston | Literary Letters "New York and Boston Memories" 4 pages |
| LETTERS–RECEIVED | | |
| G.XXXI.12 | 11 Jan. 1900 | Letter: G. J. Mannett - F. B. Sanborn |
| | Providence | Greece |
| K.XX.1 | ND | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Franklin Benjamin |
| | Plymouth | Sanborn. Letters; Leyden Hall lectures; M.R.W. is Maiden in the East |
| PAPERS | | |
| B.XXIX.10 | 23 March 1896 | Franklin Benjamin Sanborn; Dante Poet of Religious Ethics; Lecture (M.S. typed) |
| B.XXIX.5 | ND | Franklin Benjamin Sanborn; Erasmus, Winthrop and Goethe |
| B.XXIX.7 | ND | Franklin Benjamin Sanborn; the Hermit of Walden |
| J.XIX | | Franklin Benjamin Sanborn "History and Poetry" (reprinted from Granite Monthly?), 14 pp. |

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| B.XXIX.1a | 1896 | Franklin Benjamin Sanborn–Eulogy–The Late Marston Watson of Plymouth |
| B.XXIX.1 | 1896 | Franklin Benjamin Sanborn–Eulogy–The Late Marston Watson (photocopy) |
| B.XXIX.4 | 1900 | Franklin Benjamin Sanborn–Louisa Alcott in Kansas–Lecture |
| B.XXIX.2 | ND | Franklin Benjamin Sanborn–Miscellaneous MS (Extract of A. B. Alcott's journal. Petrarch's Sonnett LXXIII [translated by F.B.S.] Frag. Literary Letter) |
| H.III.8 | | Note: Franklin Benjamin Sanborn (on letter: A. B. Alcott - B. M. Watson, 12/8/1882) |
| B.XXIX.8 | ND | (Franklin Benjamin Sanborn) Poems Two "Blest Share" "Latest from Elysium" |
| B.XXIX.9 | ND | Franklin Benjamin Sanborn. Recollections pp. 571-572 (photocopy |
| B.XXX | 1875 | Franklin Benjamin Sanborn. The Story of Grandma Hobart (B. M. Watson hand copy of article in Springfield Republican. 1875, 27 Aug.) |
| B.XXIX.3 | ND | Franklin Benjamin Sanborn. Unmethodical Local History |
| G.XXXIII.3 | 9 Oct. 1806 | Letter: J. Savage - ? A bad bill |
| BXXXIII.4 | 24 Nov. 1806 Cambridge | Letter: John Savage - ? A bad bill cont. |
| B.XXII.4 | ND | Schaefer. Poem; 3 sonnets |
| G.XXXIII.5a | 6 Jan. 1884 | Letter: H. Schliemann - Wm. W. Goodwin. S's new book, archeology |
| E.VI | 27 May 1802 | Power of Attorney–William Sever to John Davis for Sarah Russell |
| J.XX | | Ada Stewart Shelton. Garden Verses and Other Poems. Boston: Stratford Co. 1927. 32 pp. |
| G.XXXIII.5 | ND | Letter: Eugene R. Shipper - Benjamin Marston Watson. Beer |
| G.XXXIII.6 | 27 Dec. 1834 | Letter: B. Shurtleff - Benjamin Marston Watson. Genealogy |
| J.XXI | | Shurtleff, ed. The Illustrated Pilgrim Almanac. Boston: Office of the National Monument to the Forefathers. 1861 |
| J.XXII | | Margaret Smith. Journal, 1678-9. Boston: Ticknor & Fields, 1849 |
| K.I | | Herbert Weir Smyth. William Watson Goodwin (Reprint, Harvard Graduate's Magazine, vol. XXI, 89 [Sept. 1912], 30 pp.) |
| K.II | | Allen C. Spooner. Speech. Boston: William Chadwick, 1855. 8 pp. |
| F.VII.5 | | Facsimile–Miles Standish, Last will and Testament |
| G.XXXIII.7 | 9 Jan. 1896 Ft. Leavenworth Kans. | Letter: Louise B. Stanton - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Personal |
| G.XXVIII.6 | July 1875 | Letter: John A. Goodwin - Bishop William B. Stephens. "The Pilgrim Gathers Neither Puritans or Persecuters" An open letter, printed |
| E.XIX.1 | Aug. 15, 1835 | Recommendation–B. M. Watson (1820-1896) to Harvard–by I. H. Stoddard |
| F.IV.6 | ND | Jonathan Sturgis. Dates of life and of his children |
| F.IV.5 | | Jonathan Sturgis. Genealogical |
| E.III.1 | 13 Nov. 1816 | Will. Jonathan Sturgis |
| B.XXIII.1 | Jan. 1806 Watson Island | 'Fidelia' Lines Addressed to Mrs. and Miss Sturges |
| G.XXXIII.8 | 6 Feb. 1919 | Letter: Robert Sturtevant - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Friendship |
| G.XXXIII.9 | 4 Nov. 1850 | Letter: Annie Sullivan - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Shoes |
| G.XXXIII.10 | 24 March 1851 | Letter: Annie Sullivan - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Thanks |
| G.XXXIV.1 | 29 May 1819 | Letter: Lucia Taylor - Benjamin Marston Watson. Family |
| G.XXXIV.3 | 12 Sept. 1826 Belfast | Letter: L(ucia) T(aylor) - Benjamin Marston Watson Family |
| G.XXXIV.2 | 21 July 1827 | Letter: L(ucia) T(aylor) - Benjamin Marston Watson. Family |
| E.XI.7 | 25 July 1827 Plymouth | Receipt–I bureau and drawers from B. M. Watson (1774-1835) - Lucia Taylor |
| M.D.XIX.5 | 21 Dec. 1825 | Deed: Grenville Temple, John Temple, John Hutchinson - Sarah Brimmer to John Watson–shares on estate of J. Watson |
| K.III | | Tercentenary Town Committee. "Pilgrim Tercentenary" Plymouth: Plymouth National Bank, 1920 |
| K.IV | | George Tewksbury. Historic Concord. Boston: Christian Endeavor, 1895 |
| G.XXXIV.4 | 21 Dec. 1828 Edgartown | Letter: Leavitt Thaxter - Benjamin Marston Watson Celebration of the Landing; Liberalism |
| E.XIII.8 | 31 Jan. 1843 | Receipt–Thomas - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| F.XIV | | (Benjamin Marston Watson [1820-1896] copy) Genealogical–Winslow Family by Marcia Thomas. 11 pages |

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| K.VIII | | Robert B. Thomas (Horace Wave) The Old Farmer's Almanac, 1917 Boston: William Ware & Co., 1916. |
| G.XXXIV.11 | 30 Oct. 1826 Hempstead, L.I. | Letter: Benjamin Thomason - Sturges Brewster Genealogy, history |
| G.XXXIV.5 | 10 Nov. 1854 Salem | Letter: James W. Thomason - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Lecture |
| THOREAU, H. D. | | |
| G.XXXIV.6 | 25 April 1858 Concord | Letter: H. D. Thoreau - B. M. Watson . Thanks for pear tree, has received a number of kind gifts, 2 new plants, shoptalk, sorry about wood's burning |
| K.XX.2 | 15 Feb. 185(2 or 4) Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson - Henry David Thoreau Thanks for lecture engagement, Channing and Forbes |
| K.XX.4 | 27 Sept. Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - (Henry David Thoreau) (typed transcript) Survey |
| K.XX.5 | 17 Sept. Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - (Henry David Thoreau) (typed transcript) Invitation to speak privately |
| K.XX.6 | 30 Oct. Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - (Henry David Thoreau) (typed transcript) |
| B.XXI.1 | | Henry David Thoreau. Low in the Eastern Sky (Ode to a Maiden in the East) from Collected Poems, Baltimore: Johns Hopkins Press, 1964. |
| Map Drawer | 6 Oct. 1854 | Henry David Thoreau. Plan of Hillside for Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| E.XIV.4 | 6 Oct. 1854 | Receipt–H. D. Thoreau - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Hillside Survey |
| B.XIX.2 | ND | (Ellen Watson [1855-1926]) When Thoreau was a Young Man. MS |
| B.XIX.1 | 1906 | Ellen Watson. Thoreau at Duxbury (photocopy) |
| G.XXXIV.7 | 13 Nov. 1854 Dedham | Letter: John Howard Tilesson - B. M. Watson Lecture |
| F.XIII.2 | 1862 | Photo–Florence Torrens |
| B.XXV.3 | (1896) | Edward C. Towne. In Memoriam–B. M. Watson. MS |
| E.XVII.4 | March 1810 | Partnership dissolution–Tuckerman & Rogers. Sent to B. M. Watson (1774-1835) |
| G.XXXIV.8 | 18 July 1820 Boston | Letter: Frederick Tudor - Benjamin Marston Watson Business |
| G.XXXIV.9 | 3 March 1820 Boston | Letter: Frederick Tudor - Benjamin Marston Watson Business |
| UNITARIAN SOCIETY (FIRST PARISH CHURCH) | | |
| G.XXIII.1a | 16 Aug. 1919 Christmas Cove,Me. | Letter: Edgar O. Acham ? - The Unitarian Society, Plymouth |
| D.XX.5 | 16 Dec. 1831 | Deed: Inhabitants of First Parish - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) Pew 70 |
| F.1.a | 1831-1833 | The Unitarian Society, Plymouth. Minutes and Proceedings, Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) (10 sheets, photocopy) |
| F.1.3 | ND | Plan of Pews. First Parish Meeting House |
| F.I.2 | 1896 | Pledge–First Parish. Mary Russell Watson (1820-1896) |
| F.I.1 | ND | Request–use of First Parish |
| G.XXXV.1 | 23 July 1818 | Letter: Warren - Benjamin Marston Watson |
| K.V | | Winslow Warren. Memoir of William G. Russell, LL.D. Cambridge: John Wilson and Son, 1900. |
| E.III.3 | 1 Jan. 1805 | Lucretia Watson. Receipt–Estate to Winslow Warren |
| WATSON | | |
| H.XXV.9 | Nov. 30- Dec. 3, 99 Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - The Watsons Books of Hawthorne, Channing Sketches, Excerpt from Alcotts Diary, Family |
| HXXV.10 | 1 Jan. 1900 Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - The Watsons Alcott's Journal extracts, Channing, Hermit of the Wanderer |
| E.XI.5 | 20 Dec. 1826 Exeter, N.H. | Receipt–Mrs. Watson - Mary Halleburton |
| D.XXI | 28 May 1810 | Deed Schedule–Watson properties and memo by Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) |
| E.XVIII.7 | ND | Expense List–Trip to Philadelphia–Miss A. A. Watson |
| WATSON, ANNA | | |
| K.XVI.5 | ND | Letter: Anna Watson - Frag 4 sheets |
| K.XVI.1a | 12 Jan. 1893 Mayflower Ranch | Letter: Anna Watson - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) ST |

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| K.XVI.2 | Sept. 25, 1899 | Letter: Anna Watson to Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | Mayflower Ranch | Thanks, Mary at school |
| K.XVII.10 | March 21, 1900 | Letter: Anna Watson to Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | Mayflower Ranch | Illness, Weans Ellen |
| K.XVI.3 | May 9, 1900 | Letter: Anna Watson to Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | Mayflower Ranch | Planting |
| K.XVII.13 | Jan. 4, ND | Letter: Anna Watson to Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| K.XVI.4 | March 1, 1900 | Letter: Anna Watson to Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) |
| | Mayflower Ranch | Hog-killing day, Ellen |
| K.XVI.6 | Jan. 24, 1893 | Letter: Anna Watson to Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayflower Ranch | Little Mary |
| K.XVI.7 | Nov. 12, 1893 | Letter: Anna Watson to Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | Weaning Mary, Tom's health |
| K.XVI.8 | June 21, 1894 | Letter: Anna Watson to Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Plainville, Kan. | Mary 2 yrs. old |
| K.XVI.9 | Sept. 10, 1894 | Letter: Anna Watson to Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | Farm news, the ball and supper, her mother's birthday, politics |
| K.XVI.10 | Jan. 18, 1895 | Letter: Anna Watson to Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | Box received, family news |
| K.XVI.1 | Oct. 3, 1895 | Letter: Anna Watson to Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | Farm news, wealth and health |
| K.XVII.1 | 3 Oct. 1895 | Letter: Anna Watson - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| K.XVII.2 | Dec. 15, 1895 | Letter: Anna Watson to Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | Mary, news |
| K.XVII.3 | May 8, 1896 | Letter: Anna Watson to Mary Russell Watson |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | (1820-1906) |
| K.XVII.4 | Sept. 11, 1896 | Letter: Anna Watson to Mary Russell Watson |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | (1820-1906) |
| K.XVII.5 | Oct. 18, 1897 | Letter: Anna Watson to Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | "Rocky Row Boat Row"—enjoyed, hard times |
| K.XVII.6 | Sept. 7, 1899 | Letter: Anna Watson to Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | Mary to school |
| K.XVII.7 | Nov. 19, 1899 | Letter: Anna Watson to Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | ST, Train ride |
| K.XVII.8 | Jan. 3, 1900 | Letter: Anna Watson to Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | Ladies Home Journal |
| K.XVII.9 | Feb. 26, 1900 | Letter: Anna Watson to Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | Ned's health, a wedding |
| K.XVII.11 | March 27, 1900 | Letter: Anna Watson to Mary Russell Watson |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | (1820-1906) |
| K.XVII.12 | July 31, 1900 | Letter: Anna Watson to Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | Coming home |
| E.XXVII.5 | 27 Nov. 1890 | Flowers from the Wedding of Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Anna Watson |

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| K.XVIII.11 | 23 May (1829) | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) - ?. Money for Winslow Watson |

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| K.XIX.1 | 14 April 1801 | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson |
| | Plymouth | Arrival home, a death |
| K.XIX.2 | 18 April 1801 | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson |
| | Plymouth | Business, family |
| K.XIX.3 | 1 May 1801 | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson |
| | Plymouth | Family |
| K.XIX.4 | 10 May 1801 | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson |
| | Plymouth | Winslow Watson |
| K.XIX.5 | 14 May 1801 | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson |
| | Plymouth | Winslow Watson |
| K.XIX.6 | 9 June 1801 | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson. Winslow Watson |
| K.XIX.7 | 21 June 1801 | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson |
| | Plymouth | Regrets |
| K.XIX.8 | 2 July 1801 | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson |
| | Plymouth | Business, family |
| K.XIX.9 | 5 July 1801 | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - |
| | Plymouth | George Watson |

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| K.XVIII.1 | 9 July 1801<br>Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) -<br>George Watson |
| K.XVIII.2 | 28 July 1801<br>Portland | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) - George Watson<br>Journey |
| K.XVIII.3 | 11 Aug. 1801<br>Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) - George Watson<br>Business |
| K.XVIII.4 | 23 Aug. 1801<br>Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson<br>Business |
| K.XVIII.5 | 10 Sept. 1801<br>Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson -<br>George Watson |
| K.XVIII.6 | 9 Jan. 1801(2)<br>Fairfield, Conn. | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson<br>Travelling companions |
| K.XVIII.7 | 19 Jan. 1802<br>Fairfield, Conn. | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson<br>Business |
| K.XVIII.8 | 27 Aug. 1802<br>Albany | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson<br>Business |
| K.XVIII.9 | 10 March 1803<br>Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson<br>Business |
| K.XVIII.10 | 8 Oct. 1804<br>Fairfield, Conn. | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson<br>Personal, business |
| LETTERS RECEIVED | | |
| H.I.5 | Jan. 1801 | Letter: ? - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) |
| H.I.4 | 1833<br>Bridgewater | Letter: ? - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)<br>(fragment) logs |
| G.XXIV.9 | 12 March 1827<br>Herkimer, N.Y. | Letter: Sturges Brewster - B. M. Watson<br>Death of SB's father, encloses two letters, genealogy |
| H.IV.1 | 22 June 1824 | Letter: George W. Brimmer - Benjamin Marston Watson. Business |
| H.IV.2 | 13 Jan. 1826<br>Boston | Letter: George W. Brimmer - Benjamin Marston Watson<br>Business |
| H.IV.3 | 28 March 1826<br>Boston | Letter: George W. Brimmer - (Benjamin Marston Watson)<br>Boston |
| H.IV.4 | 7 April 1826<br>Boston | Letter: George W. Brimmer - (Benjamin Marston Watson)<br>Business |
| H.IV.5 | 21 June 1826<br>Boston | Letter: George W. Brimmer - (Benjamin Marston Watson)<br>Business |
| H.IV.6 | 27 June 1826<br>Boston | Letter: George W. Brimmer - Benjamin Marston Watson<br>Business |
| H.IV.7 | 10 Jan. 1827<br>Boston | Letter: George Brimmer - (Benjamin Marston Watson)<br>Business |
| H.IV.8 | 10 Jan. 1827 | Letter: George W. Brimmer - Benjamin Marston Watson. Business |
| H.IV.9 | 26 June 1827 | Letter: George W. Brimmer - Benjamin Marston Watson. Business |
| G.XXV.1 | 30 Dec. 1820<br>Philadelphia | Letter: P. Cabot - B. M. Watson<br>Business, Webster's oration |
| G.XXV.4 | 28 June 1828 | Letter: Horace Collamore - B. M. Watson. Business |
| H.XII.4 | 18 Nov. 1818<br>Boston | Letter: John Davis (1761-1847) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835). Business |
| H.XII.5 | 18 June 1827<br>Boston | Letter: John Davis (1761-1847) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835). Business |
| H.XII.1 | 30 Jan. 1814<br>Boston | Letter: J. P. Davis - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)<br>Business |
| H.XII.2 | 18 Feb. 1814<br>Boston | Letter: J. P. Davis - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)<br>Business |
| G.XXVI.3 | 17 Aug. 1818<br>Plymouth | Letter: William Davis - B. M. Watson (1774-1835)<br>Business |
| G.XXVI.4 | 2 May 1821<br>Boston | Letter: Wm. Davis - B. M. Watson (1774-1835)<br>Pilgrim Society, B. Watson notation |
| G.XXVII.2 | 22 Sept. 1821 | Letter: David Ely - B. M. Watson. Estate of Judge Sturges |
| G.XXIX.4 | (1830) | Letter: Azor Harris - B. M. Watson. Business |
| G.XXIX.5 | 15 Feb. 1817<br>Centreville | Letter: Henry Harrison - B. M. Watson<br>Business |
| G.XXIX.8 | 16 Jan. 1826<br>Milton | Letter: Amos Holbrook - B. M. Watson<br>Personal |
| H.IV.7 | 10 Jan. 1827<br>Boston | Letter: William Holmes - (Benjamin Marston Watson)<br>Business |
| G.XXX.1 | 10 Feb. 1815<br>Boston | Letter: J. Jackson - B. M. Watson<br>Medical advice |

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| G.XXXI.2 | 29 Jan. 1828<br>Vassalboro | Letter: Philip Leach - B. M. Watson<br>Business |
| G.XXX.I.3 | 20 March 1828<br>Vassalboro | Letter: Philip Leach - B. M. Watson<br>Business |
| G.XXXIII.5 | ND | Letter: Eugene R. Shipper - (Benjamin Marston Watson). Beer |
| G.XXXIII.6 | 27 Dec. 1834 | Letter: B. Shurtleff - Benjamin Marston Watson. Genealogy |
| G.XXXIII.11 | 7 Oct. 1819<br>Hallowell | Letter: Chandler Robbins - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)<br>Business |
| G.XXXIV.1 | 29 May 1819 | Letter: Lucia Taylor - Benjamin Marston Watson. Family |
| G.XXXIV.2 | 21 July 1827 | Letter: L(ucia) T(aylor) - (Benjamin Marston Watson. Family |
| G.XXXIV.3 | 12 Sept. 1826<br>Belfast | Letter: L(ucia) T(aylor) - Benjamin Marston Watson.<br>Family |
| G.XXXIV.4 | 21 Dec. 1828<br>Edgartown | Letter: Leavitt Thaxter - Benjamin Marston Watson<br>Celebration of the landing, liberalism |
| G.XXXIV.9 | 3 March 1820<br>Boston | Letter: Frederick Tudor - Benjamin Marston Watson<br>Business |
| G.XXXIV.8 | 18 July 1820<br>Boston | Letter: Frederick Tudor - Benjamin Marston Watson<br>Business |
| G.XXXV.1 | 23 July 1818 | Letter: Warren - Benjamin Marston Watson |
| K.XV.8 | 28 March (1825) | Letter: William Watson - B. M. Watson (1774-1835). Health |
| KXV.9 | 25 June 1825<br>Boston | Letter: William Watson - B. M. Watson (1774-1835)<br>Business |
| K.SV.10 | 20 July 1825 | Letter: William Watson - B. M. Watson. Business |
| G.XXXVI.6 | 18 March 1815<br>Boston | Letter: J. Wilson - Benjamin Marston Watson<br>Business–legal |
| E.XVII.9 | 14 Feb. 1811 | Account |
| PAPERS | | |
| E.X.5 | Sept. 1806<br>July 1820 | Account–B. M. Watson (1774-1835) -<br>Nathaniel Carver |
| E.XI.4 | 11 May 1826 | Account–copy–B. M. Watson |
| E.XI.9 | 1833 | Accounts–B. M. Watson (1774-1835). 2 sheets |
| E.X.1 | 1 Sept. 1801 | Agreement–B. M. Watson (1774-1835) - G. Watson. Co-partnership |
| E.XI.1 | 14 Feb. 1814 | Assessment order–(2) William Watson and B. M. Watson |
| E.XI.3 | 1823-1828 | Bank Book–B. M. Watson |
| E.IX.1 | 17 June 1814<br>Plymouth | Commission–B. M. Watson - Sargent<br>B. M. Watson notation |
| F.XI | 1811 | Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) Court Street house, plan and directions |
| E.III.4 | 12 Nov. 1835<br>Fairfield, Conn. | Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835). Death expenses for Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) (2 pieces) |
| D.XIX.7 | 11 May 1827 | Deed: Sarah Brimmer - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835). Pew and small parcel of land from estate of Col. George Watson (1718-1800) |
| D.XIX.4 | 13 June 1823 | Deed: John Davis to Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835). Lot of land–on Main Street |
| D.XIX.8 | 18 Jan. 1811 | Deed: Barnabas Hedge - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835).<br>Lot on Court Street |
| D.XX.4 | 2 June 1827 | Deed: Barnabas Hedge - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)<br>Pasture land in Kingston |
| D.XX.3 | 28 May 1810 | Deed: Elisha, Mary George W. Hutchinson and George W. Brimmer (for John Hutchinson) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)<br>Woodlot |
| D.XX.5 | 16 Dec. 1831 | Deed: Inhabitants of First Parish - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) Pew 70 |
| D.XIX.3 | 16 Jan. 1812 | Deed: Isaac LeBaron to B. M. Watson (1774-1835). Lot of wood land in Plymouth |
| D.XIX.6 | 4 March 1826 | Deed: George Watson - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)<br>Share in estate of John Watson |
| D.XX.1 | 3 April 1805 | Deed: John Watson (1769-1835) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) Shop in Plymouth |
| D.XIX.2 | 26 Dec. 1805 | Deed: John Watson - B. M. Watson (1774-1835). Woodland in Plymouth |
| D.XXI | 28 May 1810 | Deed Schedule–Watson properties and memo by Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) |
| E.XXV.2 | ND | Diet–Doctor Jeffries for Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1825) |
| D.XXIV | 1821 | Brig "Elder Brewster" Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835)<br>Account Book |

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| D.XXV.2 | 1 Feb. 1828 | "Elder Brewster" Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) Insurance policy |
| D.XXV.3 | 1 May 1830 | "Elder Brewster" Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) Insurance policy |
| D.XXV.8 | 3 July 1832 | "Elder Brewster" Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) A legal question |
| E.II.1 | 1826 | Estate Division (by Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835), Nathaniel Russell, Russell Cotton) William Davis (draft) |
| E.I.2 | 29 Feb. 1826 | Estate account. Estate of John Watson (1747-1826) by Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) |
| E.I.5 | 19 June 1826 | Estate of John Watson (1747-1826) Probate order–Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1825) |
| E.I.8 | May 1827 | Estate of John Watson (1747-1826) Account by Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) |
| E.I.9 | 1829-1834 | Estate account. John Watson (1747-1826) by Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) |
| E.X.2 | Jan. 1804 | Expenses–journey to Conn. |
| E.X.3 | 1813 | Expenses, journey to Conn. |
| E.X.4 | 1826 | Expenses–journey to Conn. 3 sheets |
| E.X.6 | 1 June 1807 | License–to use Plymouth Aquaduct water |
| B.XXV1 | March 1819 Boston | (Benjamin Marston Watson [1774-1835]) Observations on a peculiar modification of frost occasionally appearing on the Cistus Canadiensis. Read before Friday Evening Club |
| E.XVII.4 | March 1810 | Partnership dissolution–Tuckerson & Rogers. Sent to B. M. Watson (1774-1835) |
| F.X.5 | 1801 | Plan Watson's Hill. Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) |
| D.XXII.1 | 15 Aug. 1829 Plymouth | Plymouth Institution for Savings Notes received of Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) |
| D.XXII.2 | July 1829 | Plymouth Institution for Savings Report of the Treasurer |
| D.XXIII.1 | ND | Plymouth Institution for Savings Report of Treasurer |
| E.I.1 | 25 Feb. 1811 | Power of Attorney–Martha Watson to Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| E.XI.6 | 14 June 1826 | Receipt–Sarah Brimmer - B. M. Watson (1774-1835) |
| E.XI.7 | 25 July 1827 Plymouth | Receipt–1 Bureau and drawers from B. M. Watson (1774-1835) - Lucia Taylor |
| E.XVII.10 | 16 March 1812 | Marshall Soul receipt |
| E.XI.8 | 21 July 1828 | Receipt–Mary Ann Willoughby to B. M. Watson (1774-1835)– Rec'd. $95.04 |
| E.XI.10 | Dec. 1834 | Receipt–school fees |
| E.XI.2 | 16 April 1816 | Shipping Receipt and List (2 sheets, sealed) B. M. Watson nctation |
| E.XXX.3 | ND | Recipe–corned beef, Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) |
| E.VII.5 | June 3, 1818 Plymouth | Testimony– B. M. Watson |
| F.1a | 1831-1833 | The Unitarian Society, Plymouth. Minutes and Proceedings. Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) (10 sheets, photocopy) |

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| K.XXI.9 | 20 Jan. 1888 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926). Postcard |
| K.XXI.10 | (1887- ) | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926). Charlemagne, roses, Greek |
| K.XXII.1 | 19 Feb. 1894 | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926). Religion |
| K.XXII.2 | 18 Jan. 1895 | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926). Barometer, 75th birthday |
| K.XXII.3 | 15 Jan. | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| K.XXII.4 | 21 Jan. | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926). A tongue twister |
| K.XXII.5 | 6 Feb. | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926). postcard |
| K.XXII.6 | | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926). postcard |
| K.XXII.7 | ND | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| K.XXII.8 | ND | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926). Finances |

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| K.XXIII.1 | 8 Jan. 1883 | Letter: B. M. Watson (1820-1896) - Winslow Watson. Family present and past |
| K.XXIII.2 | 23 March 1883 | Letter: B. M. Watson - Winslow Watson. Gen. |
| K.XXIII.3 | 4 April 1883 | Letter: B. M. Watson - Winslow Watson. Gen. |
| K.XXIII.4 | Jan. 1884 | Letter: B. M. Watson - Winslow Watson. Gen. |
| K.XXIV.1-5 | 25 April 1883 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Winslow Watson (typed transcript) |
| K.XXIV.5 | 14 April 1883 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Winslow Watson (typed transcript) |
| K.XXIV.6-9 | March 1883 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Winslow Watson (typed transcript) |
| K.XXIV.10 | 8 Jan. 1883 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Winslow Watson (typed transcript) |
| K.XXIV.11-14 | 1883 | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Winslow Watson (typed transcript) |
| K.XXV.1-9 | 23 March 1883 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Winslow Watson (photocopy) |
| K.XXV.10-18 | 23 March 1883 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Winslow Watson (photocopy) |
| LETTERS RECEIVED | | |
| G.XXIII.1 | 2 Jan. 1884 | Letter: Charles F. Adams - B. M. Watson. Adams writings, New England Canaan |
| G.XXIII.2 | 22 Feb. 1897 | Letter: John Quincy Adams - B. M. Watson. Thanks for tree, gavel to be made |
| ALCOTT, A. B. | | |
| H.II.1 | 30 Jan. 1852 Boston | Letter: Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Lyceum, on Alcott circular |
| H.II.2 | 13 Aug. 1855 Walpole, N.H. | Letter: A. Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - B. M. Watson. Description of Connecticut River Valley, hillside |
| H.II.3 | 15 May 1857 Concord | Letter: A. Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - B. M. Watson. Thanks for pear trees, cider, Emerson away, Thoreau and Channing (partly mutilated) |
| H.II.4 | 26 April 1858 Concord | Letter: A. Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - B. M. Watson. Repairs and improvements, living at Hawthornes |
| H.II.5 | 26 March 1866 Concord | Letter: A. Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - B. M. Watson Visit with Morton |
| H.II.6 | 6 May 1874 Concord | Letter: A. Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - B. M. Watson Pear trees |
| H.II.7 | 29 March 1882 Concord | Letter: A. Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - B. M. Watson Sonnets and Canzonets |
| H.III.1 | 8 Sept. 1853 Boston | Letter: Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) (Sanborn transcription) |
| H.III.2 | 13 Aug. 1855 Walpole, N.H. | Letter: Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - Banjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) (Sanborn transcription) his summer |
| H.III.3 | 15 May 1857 Concord | Letter: Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) (Sanborn transcription) |
| H.III.4 | 26 April 1858 Concord | Letter: Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) (Sanborn transcription) |
| H.III.5 | 26 March 1866 Concord | Letter: Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) (Sanborn transcription) |
| H.III.6 | 1 May 1870 Concord | Letter: Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) (Sanborn transcription) |
| H.III.6 | 6 May 1874 Concord | Letter: Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) (Sanborn transcription) |
| H.III.7 | 21 Aug. 1880 | Letter: Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) (Sanborn transcription) |
| H.III.8 | 12 Aug. 1882 Concord | Letter: Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) (Sanborn transcription) (Sanborn note) |
| H.III.9 | 29 March 1882 Concord | Letter: Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) (Sanborn transcription) |
| H.XVIII.3 | 15 April 1852 | Letter: E. P. Appleton - B. M. Watson. to preach |
| G.XXIII.6 | 30 Dec. 1852 Canvers | Letter: F. P. Appleton - B. M. Watson Will preach |
| G.XXIII.7 | 14 Oct. 1852 Danvers | Letter: F. P. Appleton - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Leyden Hall lectures |
| G.XXIII.8 | 28 Dec. 1852 Brookline, Mass. | Letter: W. P. Atkinson - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Leyden Hall lectures |

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| G.XXIV.1 | 1 Dec. 18(52) Waltham | Letter: W. P. Banks, Jr. - B. M. Watson Lecture |
| G.XXIV.10 | 8 Nov. 1854 Taunton | Letter: Charles H. Brigham - B. M. Watson Lecture |
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| H.V.1 | 23 Jan. 1852 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Leyden Hall lecture |
| H.V.2 | 19 April 1852 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1907) Visit |
| H.V.3 | 12 May (1852) Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Leyden Hall lecture |
| H.V.4 | 2 Dec. 1855 (56) Harrison Sq.,Ma. | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.V.5 | 20 May 1857 New Bedford | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.V.6 | 25 Sept. 1857 New Bedford | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Buying a library |
| H.VI.1 | 16 June 1862 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) visit |
| H.VI.2 | 24 May 1868 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VI.3 | 18 Feb. 1870 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Fruits |
| H.VI.4 | 13 June 1870 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VI.5 | 17 June 1870 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VI.6 | 4 Oct. 1870 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VI.7 | 31 Dec. 1870 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Banjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VI.8 | 27 May 1871 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Illness and death |
| H.VII.1 | 12 June 1873 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VII.2 | 20 Oct. 1873 | Letter: W. E. Channing (1819-1901) - B. M. Watson. Cannot visit |
| H.VII.3 | 6 Nov. 1873 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VII.4 | 31 March 1875 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VII.5 | 19 April 1883 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VII.6 | 3 May 1883 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VII.7 | 5 May 1883 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VII.8 | 10 June 1883 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VII.9 | 9 July 1884 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.VIII.4 | 23 May 1895 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.IX.1 | 23 April Post-Haste | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Planting, Montesquieu |
| H.IX.2 | 27 April | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.IX.3 | 3 May Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Health |
| H.IX.4 | 31 Aug. | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Nature |
| H.IX.5 | 25 Dec. | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.IX.6 | Monday | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.IX.7 | Tuesday | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |

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| H.IX.8 | Friday | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.IX.9 | ND DOH | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| H.X.7 | 22 Jan. | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Poetry (photocopy) |
| H.XI.1 | 2 Dec. 1855 (56) Harrison Sq.,Ma. | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.2-3 | 20 May 1857 New Bedford | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.3 | 25 Sept. 1857 New Bedford | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.4 | 16 June 1862 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.4-5 | 31 Aug. (1862) | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) F. B. Sanborn transcriptions |
| H.XI.5 | ND DOH Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) F. B. Sanborn transcriptions |
| H.XI.6-7 | 23 April 1868 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) F. B. Sanborn transcriptions |
| H.XI.7-8 | 24 May 1868 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.8 | 8 Feb. 1870 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.9 | 13 June 1870 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.9-10 | 31 Dec. 1870 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.10 | 3 May 1875 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Banjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.11 | 27 May 1871 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.11 | 3 May Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.12 | 6 Nov. 1873 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| G.XXV.2 | 8 Nov. 1854 New York | Letter: E. H. Chapin - B. M. Watson Lecture |
| G.XXV5 | 12 Jan. 18(55) Boston | Letter: R. Colyn - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Lecture |
| G.XXVI.7 | 15 Jan. 1896 | Letter: W. T. D. - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Poem 'On His Golden Wedding Day' |
| G.XXVI.1 | 7 Dec. 18(43) Boston | Letter: Richard H. Dana - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Lecture |
| G.XXVI.2 | 8 March 1851 Boston | Letter: Richard H. Dana - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Flowers |
| H.XI1.7 | 25 Sept. 1839 Boston | Letter: John Davis (1761-1847) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) Personal, scholarly |
| H.XI1.8 | 25 Dec. 1843 | Letter: John Davis (1761-1847) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Personal |
| H.XII.9 | 27 Jan. 1846 | Letter: John Davis (1761-1847) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Invitation regrets |
| H.XII.10 | 30 May 1846 Boston | Letter: John Davis (1761-1847) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Personal |
| H.XII.11 | 22 Aug. (1846) | Letter: John Davis (1761-1847) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Gift sent |
| G.XXXII.7 | 24 May 1883 | Letter: Charles Deane - B. M. Watson. Rock specimens (see Putnam-Deane) |
| G.XXV1.6 | 25 Sept. 1868 So. Middleboro | Letter: Richard Devennes - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Elections |
| EMERSON | | |
| H.XIII.1 | 26 March 1847 Concord | Letter: R. W. Emerson - B. M. Watson Trees, Mrs. W's health |
| H.XIII.2 | 1 April 1847 Concord | Letter: R. W. Emerson - B. M. Watson Payment for trees |
| H.XIII.3 | 15 Jan. 1852 Concord | Letter: R. W. Emerson - B. M. Watson. Will deliver two lectures "Culture," "Worship" either 29 Feb., 7 March, 14 March. Thoreau to come |

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| H.XIII.4 | 24 Feb. 1852<br>Concord | Letter: R. W. Emerson - B. M. Watson. Will be in Plymouth next Tuesday for Leyden Hall lecture |
| H.XIII.5 | 6 July 1853<br>Concord | Letter: R. W. Emerson - B. M. Watson. Raising money for Mr. Alcott's trip to Europe |
| H.XIII.7 | 15 May 1874<br>Concord | Letter: R. W. Emerson - B. M. Watson<br>Thanks for trees |
| H.XIII.8 | 23 April 1875<br>Concord | Letter: R. W. Emerson (1803-1882) - B. M. Watson.<br>Order for 6 pear trees |
| H.XIII.9 | 18 May 1875<br>Concord | Letter: R. W. Emerson (1803-1882) - B. M. Watson<br>Concerning trees |
| G.XXVII.6 | 27 March 1885<br>Boston | Letter: A. F. - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Plymouth population from 1800 |
| G.XXVII.3 | -- | Letter: Albert Finney - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Children's quarrels |
| G.XXVII.5 | 22 Feb. 1852<br>Concord | Letter: Samuel Foster - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Leyden Hall lectures |
| G.XXVIII.1 | 1 April 1888<br>Hillsdale, Ill. | Letter: W. B. Gannett - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Communion services used in west; Emerson |
| G.XXVIII.2 | 23 March 1892<br>London | Letter: R. Garnett - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>A. G. Pym, E. Hutchinson, MS copies |
| G.XXVIII.3 | 13 April 1892<br>London | R. Garnett - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Copying |
| G.XXVIII.4 | 22 April 1892<br>London | Letter: R. Garnett - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>6 letters of Hutchinson copied |
| G.XXVIII.9 | 7 July 1993<br>London | Letter: R. Garnett - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Book dealings |
| G.XXVIII.5 | 18 Nov. 1854<br>St. Louis | Letter: Henry Giles - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Lecture |
| H.XVI.4 | 10 July 1880<br>London | Letter: William Watson Goodwin - G. M. Watson. Bradford manuscript, a party with the bishop and others, London |
| H.XVI.5 | 21 July 1880<br>London | Letter: William Watson Goodwin - B. M. Watson. Bradford manuscript, Little progress, Lord Houghton |
| H.XVI.6 | 2 May 1882<br>Cambridge | Letter: William Watson Goodwin - B. M. Watson<br>Mr. Emerson's funeral |
| H.XVI.7 | 14 July 1882<br>Cambridge | Letter: William Watson Goodwin - B. M. Watson<br>London, Mr. Gladstone |
| H.XVII.1 | 15 Jan. 1887<br>Cambridge | Letter: William Watson Goodwin - B. M. Watson<br>Old Colony records |
| H.XVII.2 | 31 March 1888<br>Cambridge | Letter: William Watson Goodwin - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical |
| H.XVII.3 | 15 Feb. 1891 | Letter: William Watson Goodwin - B. M. Watson. B.M.W. elected to Mass. Hist. Soc. |
| H.XVII.4 | 31 Dec. 1895<br>Philadelphia | Letter: William Watson Goodwin - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-Watson (1820-1896) Dr. Furman, books |
| H.XVII.5 | 13 Feb.<br>Cambridge | Letter: William Watson Goodwin -<br>B. M. Watson |
| H.XVII.6 | 19 March<br>Cambridge | Letter: William Watson Goodwin - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Enclosure–transcriptions of Lucia Watson, letters of 1788-89 |
| G.XXVIII.8 | 7 Nov. 1854<br>New York | Letter: Horace Greely - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Lecture |
| G.XXVIII.11 | 30 Dec. 1854<br>Cambridge | Letter: A. Guyot - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Lecture |
| H.XIX.1 | (22 Dec. '52)<br>Forefathers' Day<br>Wacut | Letter: Edward Everett Hale - B. M. Watson<br>Kansas–Money and<br>Men needed! |
| H.XIX.2 | 15 Jan. 85<br>Roxbury | Letter: Edward Everett Hale - B. M. Watson. Thanks for facsimile of Declaration of Independence |
| H.XIX.3 | 30 Aug. 1888<br>Matanuch | Letter: Edward Everett Hale - B. M. Watson<br>Pays a bill, plants |
| G.XXIX.3 | 26 June 1891<br>New York | Letter: Harper and Brothers - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Back issue |
| HIGGINSON | | |
| H.XVIII.1 | 7 April 1852<br>Boston | Letter: T. W. Higginson - B. M. Watson<br>Will preach |
| H.XVIII.2 | 9 April 1852<br>Boston | Letter: Thomas Wentworth Higginson - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Leyden Hall lecture |
| H.XVIII.4 | 31 May 1852<br>Newburyport | Letter: T. W. Higginson - B. M. Watson. To preach 'A Young Orthodox Minister,' D.A. Wasson |

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| H.XVIII.5 | 3 June 1852<br>Newburyport | Letter: T. W. Higginson - B. M. Watson<br>Will send Wasson, flower procession |
| H.XVIII.6 | 9 June 1852<br>Brattleboro, Vt. | Letter: T. W. Higginson - B. M. Watson<br>Wasson and Sargent to preach in his stead |
| H.XVIII.7 | 25 July 1852<br>Worcester | Letter: T. W. Higginson - B. M. Watson<br>To preach |
| H.XVIII.8 | 25 Oct. 1852<br>Worcester | Letter: T. W. Higginson - B. M. Watson<br>D. A. Wasson |
| H.XVIII.9 | 12 July<br>Newburyport | Letter: Thomas Wentworth Higginson - Benjamin Marston Watson<br>(1820-1896) Leyden Hall lectures |
| H.XVIII.10 | 7 Nov.<br>Worcester | Letter: Thomas Wentworth Higginson - Benjamin Marston Watson<br>(1820-1896) Leyden Hall lectures |
| G.XXIX.6 | 7 Nov. 1854<br>Nahant | Letter: Edward Hitchcock - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Lecture |
| G.XXIX.7 | 28 April<br>Concord | Letter: Elizabeth Hoar - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Send roses |
| G.XXX.2 | 29 April<br>New York | Letter: Henry James - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>To visit |
| G.XXX.3 | 3 May 1883<br>Middleboro | Letter: W. J. Jenks - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Rock specimens |
| G.XXX.4 | 4 June 1883<br>Middleboro | Letter: J. W. Jenks - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Stories |
| G.XXX.5 | 10 Nov. 1854<br>Salem | Letter: S. Johnson - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Lecture |
| G.XXX.6 | 29 Jan. 1880<br>Framingham | Letter: James Kendall - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Webster's Oration,<br>unprinted portion (B.M.Watson notation) |
| G.XXX.7 | 8 Nov. 1854<br>Boston | Letter: T. L. King - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Lecture |
| H.XX.1 | 28 Nov.<br>Providence | Letter: Samuel Larned - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>Personal |
| H.XX.2 | 18 Jan. 1842<br>Boston | Letter: Samuel Larned - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>Personal |
| H.XX.3 | 7 Feb. 1842<br>Boston | Letter: Samuel Larned - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>Loan request |
| H.XX.4 | June 1842<br>Boston | Letter: Samuel Larned - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>Personal |
| H.XX.5 | 27 March 1843<br>Providence | Letter: Samuel Larned - Banjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>An invitation |
| H.XX.6 | April 1843<br>Providence | Letter: Samuel Larned - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>His father ill, poem |
| H.XX.7 | 8 June 18-<br>Harvard | Letter: Samuel Larned - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>Personal |
| H.XX.8 | 16 July 1843<br>Fruitland,Harvard | Letter: Samuel Larned - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>Alcott's advice, wants to visit |
| H.XX.9 | July 1843<br>Fruitland,Harvard | Letter: Samuel Larned - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>Personal |
| H.XXI.1 | 12 Oct. 1843 | Letter: Samuel Larned - Banjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>Personal |
| H.XXI.2 | 24 Feb. 1844<br>Providence | Letter: Samuel Larned - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>(1820-1896) Friendship |
| H.XXI.3 | 25 March 1844<br>Providence | Letter: Samuel Larned - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>(1820-1896) Friendship-cont. |
| H.XXI.4 | 10 July 1844<br>Clinton Cty, O. | Letter: Samuel Larned - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>(With printed abolitionist sticker) Personal |
| H.XXI.5 | 16 Aug. 1844<br>Oakland | Letter: Samuel Larned - Benjamin Marston Watson<br>(1820-1896) |
| H.XXI.6 | 18 Dec. 1844<br>Springtown, Pa. | Letter: Samuel Larned - Benjamin Marston Watson<br>(1820-1896) |
| H.XXI.7 | 9 March 1845 | Letter: Samuel Larned - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>Personal |
| H.XXI.8 | 28 Feb. 1847<br>E. Greenwich,R.I. | Letter: Samuel Larned - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>To enter Meadville Divinity School |
| G.XXXI.4 | 1 June 1848<br>Boston | Letter: C. W. Loring (for the class of 1837, Harvard) - B. M.<br>Watson (1820-1896) Class assessment |
| G.XXXI.6 | 20 Nov. (1854)<br>Cambridge | Letter: J. R. Lowell - B. M. Watson<br>Lecture |
| G.XXXI.8 | 25 Dec. 1854<br>Baltimore | Letter: W. A. Milburn - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Lecture |

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| G.XXXII.4 | 25 June 1887<br>Green Harbor | Letter: G. L. Peterson - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Emerson |
| G.XXXII.8 | 18 Jan. 1851<br>Dedham | Letter: Edmund Quincy - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Leyden Hall lectures |
| G.XXXII.9 | 7 Nov. 1854<br>Boston | Letter: Josiah Quincy - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Lecture |
| H.XXV.2 | 19 June 1892<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Thoreau letters |
| H.XXV.3 | 20 March 1894<br>Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Genealogical, astrology and hypnosis |
| G.XXXIII.7 | 9 Jan. 1896<br>Ft.Leavenworth<br>Kan. | Letter: Louise B. Stanton - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>Personal |
| G.XXXIII.10 | 24 March 1851 | Letter: Annie Sullivan - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Thanks |
| G.XXXIV.5 | 10 Nov. 1854<br>Salem | Letter: James W. Thompson - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>Lecture |
| G.XXXIV.6 | 25 April 1858<br>Concord | Letter: H. D. Thoreau - B. M. Watson. Thanks for pear tree, has received a number of kind gifts, 2 new plants, shop talk, sorry about forest fire |
| G.XXXIV.7 | 13 Nov. 1854<br>Dedham | Letter: John Howard Tilesson - B. M. Watson<br>Lecture |
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| K.XVI.1a | 12 Jan. 1893<br>Mayfl. Ranch | Letter: Anna Watson - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>ST |
| K.XIV.6 | 9 Dec. 1876 | Letter: E. A. Watson - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) List—verses by Edward Winslow Watson to whom sent |
| K.XV.13 | 4 Nov. 1885<br>Clark's Island | Letter: E. W. Watson - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>Family |
| K.XXVII.1 | 20 May 1890<br>Plainville | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| K.XXVII.2 | June 20, 1894<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Farm news |
| K.XXVII.3 | Jan. 17, 1895<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Mary, her drawing and farm news |
| K.XXVII.4 | Dec. 15, 1895<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Mary and farm |
| K.XIV.8 | 7 March 1858 | Letter: G. Watson - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical |
| M.III.6 | 20 Oct. 1881<br>(Plainville, Kan.) | Letter: Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Visitors, farm news |
| M.III.1 | Jan. 26, 1893<br>No Place | Letter: Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Politics of Kansas, Mary, farm news |
| M.VI.1 | (1883) | Letter: Winslow Watson - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Family, Genealogy, the bureau |
| M.VI.2 | 14 March 1883 | Letter: Winslow Watson - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Remembrances |
| M.VI.3 | 31 March 1883 | Letter: Winslow Watson - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) More memories |
| M.VI.4 | 9 April 1883 | Letter: Winslow Watson - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Memories |
| M.VI.5 | 29 April 1883 | Letter: Winslow Watson - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Lady Temple & Watson |
| M.VI.6 | 26 May 1883 | Letter: Winslow Watson - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Cont. |
| G.XXXV.3 | 5 Nov. 1854<br>Boston | Letter: E. P. Whipple - B. M. Watson<br>Lecture |
| G.XXXV.4 | 15 Jan. 1852<br>Marshfield | Letter: Nathaniel Whiting - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>Leyden Hall lectures |
| G.XXXV.5 | 17 Oct. 1852<br>Marshfield | Letter: Nathaniel Whiting - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>Leyden Hall lectures |
| G.XXXV.6 | 22 June 1887<br>Marshfield | Letter: Nathaniel Whiting - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>Emerson, politics |
| G.XXXVI.1 | 13 Dec. 1881<br>Kingston | Letter: Edward Willis - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>Death of R. Church in 1620 |
| G.XXXVI.2 | 13 Dec. 1887<br>Kingston | Letter: Edward Willis - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>Genealogical |
| G.XXXVI.3 | 28 Aug. 1888<br>Kingston | Letter: Edward Willis - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>The Gray Estate, corn |
| G.XXXVI.4 | 6 May 1896<br>Kingston | Letter: Edward Willis - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>Antiquarian interest |
| G.SSSVI.5 | 31 Aug.<br>(Kingston) | Letter: Edward Willis - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>A tree |

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| G.XXXIV.10 | 13 Feb. 1891 | Letter: Edward Young, for the Mass. Hist. Society - B. M. Watson Election to M.H.S. |
| PAPERS | | |
| E.XIV.3 | 1852 | B. M. Watson (1820-1896)–account |
| E.XII | 1842 | Account Book–George Bradford and Watson |
| E.IX.2 | 20 Aug. 1868 | Appointment–B. M. Watson–tax collector |
| E.IX.3 | 22 June 1869 | Appointment–B. M. Watson as Deputy collector - IRS |
| E.XIII.4 | ND (1842) | Bill–B. M. Watson (1820-1896) |
| E.XIII.15 | (1842) | Bill–George Bradford |
| E.XIII.13 | ND (1842) | Bill–Dimone–Bradford and Watson |
| E.XIII.6 | 1842 | Bill–Benjamin Marston (1820-1896) Watson and George Bradford for work done for Reuben Hall |
| E.XIII.12 | 12 May 1843 | Bill–B.M.W. from A. G. Drew |
| E.XIII.11 | 26 April 1842 | Bill–Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) from Drew |
| E.XIII.5 | 8 Oct. 1842 | Bill–B. M. Watson (1820-1896) to Phineas Wells |
| EXXVI.2 | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Booklet: Members and Officers of the Literary Club |
| E.XXV.4 | c.1851-3 | Books purchased–B. M. Watson (1820-1896) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| B.XIV | 11 April 1839 | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) George Russell. Brown bread, a farce, MS |
| B.XIII.1 | 1838 | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) A Colloquy (Photocopy–HUC6837.11 Harvard University) |
| E.III.4 | 12 Nov. 1835 | Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) |
| | Fairfield, Conn. | Death expenses for Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) 2 pieces |
| B.XIII.2 | 1839 | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) & Jacobs A Dialogue (in Greek) (Photocopy of HUC6837.32 Harvard University) |
| B.XII | ND | (Benjamin Marston Watson [1820-1896]) MS, Elkanah Watson |
| F.XVI.1 | ND | (Benjamin Marston Watson [1820-1896]) Genealogical–Ancestors of Thomas Russell and Mary Anne Goodwin |
| F.XVIII.7 | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical–Cushings list 3 pages |
| F.XV.7 | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical–Dudly |
| F.XXI | | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical–Egbert, Winslows 9 pages and notes, 3 frags. |
| F.XX | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) "A Plymouth Vessel Seized–1795" (as related by Thomas Russell) 4 pages |
| F.XI1.6 | 189- | (Benjamin Marston Watson [1820-1896]) Genealogical–Emerson |
| F.XV6 | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical–fragments |
| F.XVI1 | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical and historical notes. 70 pages |
| F.XV.5 | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical–list of books brought on Mayflower or owned by Pilgrims–Dec. 1621 |
| F.XV.8 | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical–list of names |
| F.XV.3 | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical–Marvell's "Holland" |
| F.XVIII.4 | | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) and others. Mayflower Ancestors, Genealogical. 4 pages |
| F.XII.17 | | (Benjamin Marston Watson [1820-1896]) Genealogical notes–5 pages |
| F.XV.1 | | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical, note |
| F.XV.4 | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical–Proverbs |
| F.XVIII.8 | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical–Russell family 3 pages |
| Map Drawer | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Russell Goodwin Genealogical Chart. 2 copies |
| Map Drawer | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Russell Goodwin Fenealogical Chart. 2 copies |
| F.XV.2 | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical–Thanksgiving notes |
| F.XIV | | (Benjamin Marston Watson [1820-1896] copy) Genealogical–Winslow Family by Marcia Thomas. 11 pages |
| E.XIX.8 | July 1836 | Harvard–Bill and Absences, Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| E.XIX.9 | Jan. 16, 1839 | Harvard–Bill and Absences, B. M. Watson (1820-1896) |
| E.XIX.10 | 19 July 1839 | Harvard–Bill and Absences, B. M. Watson (1820-1896) |
| E.XIX.3 | 25 Aug. 1835 | Harvard University Laws and Regulations–Certificate of Admission B. M. Watson (1820-1896) |
| E.XIX.12 | 28 Aug. 1839 | Harvard–Certificate, Greek, B. M. Watson (1820-1896) |

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| E.XIX.11 | 28 Aug. 1839 | Harvard–Certificate, Latin, B. M. Watson (1820-1896) |
| F.IV.2 | 1879 | "Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896)" Harvard: Class Album 1839-1879 (photocopy) |
| E.XIX.4 | 31 Aug. 1835 | Notice–Harvard: B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Compliance to Admission requirements |
| E.XIX.6 | 18 Jan. 1837 | Harvard–Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Election to Natural History Society |
| E.XIX.5 | 23 Dec. 1835 | Harvard–B. M. Watson (1820-1896) B. M. Watson in full standing at H. U. |
| Map Drawer | 1855 | Samuel Longfellow. Hillside plans for Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Front and side elevations, 1st and 2nd floor plans |
| E.XV.1 | 22 June 1868 | Homestead Notice–Hillside, Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| E.XV.6 | 1897 | Investment performance–B. M. Watson Estate |
| E.XXVI.7 | c. 1852 | Leyden Hall Lecture. Tickets–9, Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| F.XVIII.9 | | Notes–Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| F.XIX | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson–Old Colony Record, extracts 1621-1680. 17 pages |
| B.XIII.3 | 1835 | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) A philosophical Disquisition (photocopy) |
| F.IX | ND | Photographs–Town Brook, obverse; Hillside Oaks, first bridge, reverse 20 copies. B. M. W. |
| E.XIV.9 | 17 May 1858 | Receipt–B. M. Watson (1820-1896) from J. Davis, Pixwell and Hayes |
| E.XIII.3 | July 1842 | Receipt–B. Denham - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| E.XIII.1 | Jan. 1843 | Receipt–B. M. Watson from Dinan |
| E.XIII.7 | ND (1842) | Receipt–Bradford and B. M. Watson (1820-1896) - Dinan |
| E.XIV.1 | 1842 | Receipt–Deborah Drew |
| E.XIII.10 | May 1842 | Receipt–B. M. Watson (1820-1896) from Ezra Finney |
| E.XV.4 | 1887 | Receipt–C. H. Holmes |
| E.XV.5 | 13 Feb. 1891 | Receipt–dues to Massachusetts Historical Society, Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| E.XIII.14 | (1842) | Receipt–J. Morton - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| E.XIII.2 | | Receipt–Samuel Samson - B.M.W. |
| E.XIII.8 | 31 Jan. 1843 | Receipt–Thomas - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| E.XIV.4 | 6 Oct. 1854 | Receipt–H.D. Thoreau - B. M. Watson. Hillside survey |
| E.XV.2 | 31 Aug. 1869 | Receipts–Burial |
| E.XIV.2 | Oct. 7, 9, 1845 | Bill–China, 2 pieces. B. M. Watson notation |
| E.XV.7 | 1903 | Mass. Tax receipt |
| E.XIX.2 | 15 Aug. 1835 | Recommendation–B. M. Watson to Harvard College by Wm. H. Lord |
| F.X.2 | c.1854-5 | Plan of hillside (Benjamin Marston Watson [1820-1896]) |
| Map Drawer | 6 Oct. 1854 | Henry David Thoreau. Plan of hillside for Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| E.XXV.3 | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Singular names and addresses |
| E.XV.3 | 1884 | Railroad Passes for a trip to N. Adams in 1884 |
| SUBJECT | | |
| E.XIX.1 | Aug. 15, 1835 | Recommendation–B. M. Watson to Harvard by I. H. Stoddard |
| B.XXI.2 | ND | Amos Bronson Alcott (1799-1888) Sonnet #xv, from Sonnets and Canzonets, AMS Press, New York, 1969. pp. 122-23 |
| B.XXIII.8 | ND | ? , poem, Marston |
| B.XXV.1 | 23 Feb. 1896 | ? , In Memoriam–B. M. Watson, sermon extract |
| B.XXV.2 | 23 Feb. 1896 | ? , In Memoriam–B. M. Watson, sermon extract, MS |
| B.XXIX.1a | 1896 | Franklin Benjamin Sanborn–Eulogy, the late Marston Watson of Plymouth |
| B.XXIX.1 | 1896 | Franklin Benjamin Sanborn–Eulogy, the late Marston Watson (photocopy) |
| B.XXV.3 | (1896) | Edward C. Towne–In Memoriam, B. M. Watson. MS |
| I.XXIV | | Edward Everett Hale–Memoir of Benjamin Marston Watson, Cambridge: John Wilson & Son, 1898 (proof copy) |
| NOTATIONS | | |
| A.III.1 | 8 March 1663/4 | Deed: Jonas Austin to Thomas Leonard. 1/3 of Taunton Iron Works (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MA.I.3 | 9 March 1690/1 | Deed: Clark's Island land to Nathanael Harlow (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.II.1 | 13 Dec. 1662 | Deed: Margaret Hicks to George Watson. House and cattle (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.III.3 | 29 April 1670 | Deed: Thomas Hope to George Watson. House and land. (B. M. Watson notation) |

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| A.II.3 | 5 Oct. 1672 | Boundary of land owned by Jabez Howland (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.II.4 | 4 Jan. 1680 | Deed: Jabez Howland to Elkanah Watson. House and land (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.III.2 | 29 March 1664 | Deed: James Leonard, Sr., to George Watson. ½ share in Taunton Iron Works (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.III.1 | 8 Dec. 1676 | Deed: Thomas Leonard to George Watson. 1/3 of Taunton Iron Works (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.II.2 | 26 Oct. 1670 | Deed: Nathanael Masterson to George Watson. A house (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.IV.6 | 28 Oct. 1681 | Testimony: Nathanael Thomas concerning exchange of land between Edward Gray and George Watson (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MA.I.1 | 3 June 1685 | Deed: Joshua Tizdell to George Watson. Meadow in Mattapoiset (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.II.5 | 9 Sept. 1681 | Deed: George Watson to Elkanah Watson. Land (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MC.XII | 13 Feb. 1716 | Mortgage–Stephen Andros to N. Thomas, Isaac Lothrop, John Watson, Isaac Little, Voshna Cushing for £50 (B. M. Watson annotation) |
| A.X.1 | 22 Feb. 1726/7 | Deed: John Bacon, Elizabeth Bacon to John Watson. 1/36 of Clark's Island (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.IX.7 | 12 March 1724/5 | Deed: Isaac Barker to John Watson. 1/3 of Clark's Island (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MA.VIII.1 | 21 Feb. 1711-12 | Deed: Elkanah Bartlett - John Watson. Lot #14 in Plympton (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.XI.1 | 26 May 1715 | Bill of Sale: J. Honnary Beere to Samuel Prince–a servant girl Saninah, Spanish Indian for £40. B. M. Watson notation (see deed of 5 March 1719-20) |
| C.SI.5 | 9 March 1785 | Agreement: Martin Brimmer and John Watson. Farm in Freetown held as security for loan. B. M. Watson notation |
| A.XI.5 | 1 Aug. 1785 | Deed: Martin Brimmer to John Watson. Land in Marblehead ( parcels) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.XIV.7 | 9 March 1785 | Promissory note: Martin Brimmer to John Watson for land (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.XII.3 | 23 May 1713 | Boundary: Capt. Charles Church (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.X.6 | 6 Jan. 1737-8 | Deed: Elisha Cobb to John Watson. 12 acres of woodland in Plymouth B. M. Watson notation |
| A.IX.3 | 19 Nov. 1719 | Deed: James Cobb to John Watson. 30 acres Plymouth, ½ 60 acres, other. (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MA.VII.1 | 20 Feb. 1702/3 | Deed: James Cole - John Watson. 6 acres salt meadow (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MA.VIII.5 | 13 Feb. 1729/30 | Deed: William Cooke to John Watson. 2 lots in Pembroke (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MA.VII.4 | 7 Oct. 1707 | Deed: Nathaniel and Mary Freeman - John Watson. Estate of Elkanah Watson (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.IV.1 | 21 Oct.1785 | General Court Resolution concerning taxes (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.IX.4 | 27 April 1723 | Deed: John Gray to John Watson. 1 lot of common lands (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.IX.4 | | Harvard Papers: B. M. Watson (1820-1896) notation |
| D.III.8 | 8 March 1785 | Quit Claim: Isabella Hobart to William (1730-1815), Elkanah, John, George (1718-1800) Watson (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.IX.5 | 30 Aug. 1723 | Deed: Thomas Howland and Consider Howland to John Watson. 12 acres at Rocky Neck (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.XIII.2 | 28 May 1717 | Bond: Thomas Howland and Nathaniel Howland to James Howland (B. M. Watson annotation) |
| D.III.7 | 25 March 1792 | Complaint: runaway slave. Benjamin Lathrop vrs. Tobe Crumel (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.XII.2 | 25 May 1711 | Boundary of land: Isaac Lathrop (John Watson signature) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MA.VIII.4 | 22 Feb. 1724/5 | Deed: Sarah Little to John Watson. Several lots (B. M. Watson notation) |
| B.I.2 | ND | The McLathlinad (a poem on drink) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.VII.1 | 1733 | Map: Clark's Island & history of 19th Century ownership (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.IX.8 | 10 June 1726 | Deed: George Morton to John Watson. 1/6 of Clark's Island (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MA.VII.5 | 13 Nov. 1711 | Deed: Thomas Nelson - Nathaniel Winslow. 4 lots of upland (B. M. Watson notation) |
| B.IV | 1759-61 | Poems (1st page damaged, no cover) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.XI.1 | 5 March 1719-20 | Bill of Sale: Samuel Prince to John Watson–Saninah, an Indian servant girl, £55. B. M. Watson notation (see deed of 26 May 1715) |

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| C.VI.1 | 29 June 1736 | Bill of Lading: 568 bushels of wheat, Jos. Rawle (auto) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| B.V.2 | 25 Oct. 1799 | Chandler Robbins–An Address (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.X | 1796-7 | Account Book: Seymour (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MA.VII.2 | 19 March 1704/5 | Deed: Nathaniel Thomas - John Watson. 1 acre lot (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.XIII.4 | 3 Nov. 1733 | Bond: Samuel Thomas to Isaac (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.IX.6 | 22 April 1724 | Deed: Joseph Turell to John Watson. Tenement, warehouse and land, wharf (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.IX.2 | 22 June 1715 | Deed: Joseph Vaughan to John Watson. 45 acres in Middleborough (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.X.3 | 23 Jan. 1727/8 | Deed: Returne Waite to John Watson. 20 acres in Kingston (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.XIII.8 | 22 Feb. 1733/4 | Bond: James Warren and Nath. Thomas - Isaac Lothrop (B. M. Watson notation) |
| MA.VII.3 | 6 June 1706 | Deed: Nathaniel Warren - John Watson. ½ share in land, warehouse (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.VIII.5 | 22 Feb. 1756 | Elizabeth Watson–Covenant (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.XI.8 | 1 Nov. 1800 | Deed: George Watson (1718-1800) - John Watson. 1/3 of Grist Mill (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.VIII.6 | ND | Genealogical–Watson, George and Abigail (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.IV.3 | (1739 or 1759) | List–Members of George Watson Artillery (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.IV.1 | 23 Aug. 1797 | Will: George Watson (1718-1800) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.II.1 | 24 Dec. 1733 | Estate Division: John Watson (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.II.2 | (1733) | Division of Estate John Watson (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.II.3 | 24 Dec. 1733 | Estate Division: John Watson (copy) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.XXXI.2 | 1 April 1782 Nantes | List of French cities and their manufactures by John Watson and Hassoul (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.V.5 | 16 Sept. 1732 Boston | Bill to Mrs. Priscilla Watson from Green and Walker (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.VI.3 | Jan. 1776 | Account: the Continental Schooner "Harrison" - William Watson (1730-1815), Stephan Spooner (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.XIV.6 | 22 Dec. 1778 | Bond: Note–Wm. Watson (1730-1815) and Elkanah Watson to Benjamin Marston, a Tory (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.XI.2 | 30 Nov. 1742 | Deed: Edward Winslow and Hannah Winslow to John Watson. Half part in lot Plymouth (B. M. Watson notation) |
| A.XI.3 | 21 May 1742 | Deed: John Winslow to John Watson. a lot (B. M. Watson notation) |
| C.XIII.6 | 2 Sept. 1753 | Promissory note: Edward Winslow and Gideon White to George Watson (B. M. Watson notation) |
| E.XIV.2 | Oct. 7, 9, 1845 | Bill: china, 2 pieces. B. M. Watson notation |
| E.XXV.4 | c.1851-3 | Books purchased: B. M. Watson (1820-1896) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| E.IX.1 | 17 June 1814 | Commission: B. M. Watson Sargent. B. M. Watson notation |
| E.XXVII.10 | 1838 | Cross reading, Morning Post (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.XX.2 | 19 Sept. 1805 | Deed: Sarah Brimmer - John Watson (1769-1835) Pasture in Kingston (B. M. Watson notation) |
| D.XIX.1 | 15 July 1802 | Deed: Thomas Davis and Isaac Lothrop to William Watson. Salt Meadow Wood, wharf in Plymouth. B. M. Watson notation |
| F.III.1 | c.1815 | Epitaph–William Watson (1730-1815) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| E.XXIII.3 | c.1801 | Festival of the Sons of the Pilgrims. 5 poems. B. M. Watson notation |
| E.XXVIII.1 | 1880 | Elaine and Dora Goodale. Verses (B. M. Watson notation) |
| E.XXI.2 | 22 Dec. 1834 | Landing of the Fathers–order of performance. B. M. Watson note |
| E.XXV.5 | 1831 | List High School students 1831, Plymouth (B. M. Watson notation) |
| F.IV.1 | May 1817 | Log of the "Unfortunate Ship Sally," extract–death of Winslow Watson (1786-1816) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| F.VII.1 | June 1881 | Newspaper clippings–first ocean steamer (B. M. Watson notation) |
| E.I.1 | 25 Feb. 1811 | Power of Attorney: Marth Watson to Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| E.XXV.6 | ND | Plan Commemorative Scroll (B. M. Watson notation) |
| F.X.3 | ND | Plan: Water Street (B. M. Watson notation) |
| E.X.7-8-9 | 1807-1809 | Receipts: 3–Daniel Watson. B. M. Watson notation |
| E.XI.2 | 16 April 1816 | Shipping Receipt and List (2 sheets, sealed) B. M. Watson notation |
| B.XXX | 1875 | Franklin Benjamin Sanborn. The Story of Grandma Hobart (B. M. Watson hand copy of article in Springfield Republican. 1875, 27 Aug.) |
| B.XXI.4 | 1828 | ? , Toast (facsimile) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| B.VI.3 | August 1824 | John Watson (1769-1835) An address, On the Laying of the Corner-stone, Pilgrim Hall. B. M. Watson notation |

WATSON, BENJAMIN MARSTON
(1858-1918)
LETTERS

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| K.XX.1 | ND Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Franklin Benjamin Sanborn. Letters, Leyden Hall Lectures, MRW is Maiden in the East |
| K.XX.2 | 15 Feb. 185(2 or 4) Plymouth | Letter: B. M. Watson (1820-1896) - Henry David Thoreau. Thanks for lecture engagement, Channing and Forbes |
| K.XX.3 | 20 April 1860 | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - ?. Violets |
| K.XX.4 | 27 Sept. Plymouth | Letter: Banjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - (Henry David Thoreau) (typed transcript) Survey |
| K.XX.5 | 17 Sept. Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - (Henry David Thoreau) (typed transcript) Invitation to speak privately |
| K.XX.6 | 30 Oct. Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - (Henry David Thoreau) (typed transcript) |
| K.XX.7 | 9 March 1885 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Mrs. Morgan (in French) His day |
| K.XXI.2 | 22 March (1881) Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Goethe, Frothingham is history, Longellow funeral |
| K.XXI.4 | 13 March 1885 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) (in French) Spring, natural history club, ST |
| K.XXI.5 | 30 March 1885 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A library |
| K.XXI.7 | 1 Sept. 1887 Hillside | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) (in French) Clock, land—an argument |
| K.XXI.8 | 8 Jan. 1888 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) (in French) Flowers, Walter Deane, a Darwinian dies, Literature |
| K.XXVI.1 | 4 Feb. 1893 Boston | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1848-1918) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Visit |
| K.XXVI.2 | 28 Jan. 1897 | B. M. Watson III (1848-1918) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Finances |
| K.XXVI.3 | 22 June 1897 | Letter: B. M. Watson III (1848-1928) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Family |
| K.XXVI.4 | 18 Nov. 1897 | Letter: B. M. Watson III (1848-1918) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Visit |
| K.XXVI.5 | 29 June 1899 | Letter: B. M. Watson III (1848-1918) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Finances |
| K.XXL.1 | 27 Feb. 1881 | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Horace translation, some aphorisms and jokes |
| K.XXVI.6 | 8 Feb. 1900 | Letter: B. M. Watson III (1848-1918) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) The will |
| K.XXVI.7 | 1 March 1900 | Letter: B. M. Watson III (1848-1918) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) New typewriter |
| K.XXVI.8 | 3 May 1900 | Letter: B. M. Watson III (1848-1918) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Concerning a house |
| K.XXVI.9 | 26 May 1900 | Letter: B. M. Watson III (1848-1918) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Health, family |
| K.XXVI.10 | 3 July 1900 | Letter: B. M. Watson III (1848-1918) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Finances |
| H.XIX.6 | 26 May 1896 Roxbury | Letter: Edward Everett Hale - B. M. Watson III B. M. W. Eulogy |
| H.XXIII.1 | 20 July 1865 Louisville | Letter: Thomas Russell (younger) - B. M. Watson III. Brothers, remembrances of Mt. Wash., death, Alice Tinkham, gossip |
| H.XXIII.2 | 10 April 1896 Boston | Letter: Thomas Russell (younger) - B. M. Watson III Harry Whiting's will |
| K.XXVII.6 | July 16, 1900 Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) to Ben M. Watson (1848-1918) Harvest leaving |
| K.XXVII.7 | Aug. 30, 1900 Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) to Ben M. Watson (1848-1918) Melons |
| M.II.5 | 24 May 1900 Mayfl. Ranch | Letter: Mary Russell Watson - B. M. Watson (1848-1918) |
| M.II.6 | 17 May 1900 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson - B. M. Watson (1848-1918) |
| M.VII.6 | 12 Feb. 1900 | Letter: M. R. Watson - Benj. M. Watson. ST |
| K.XIV.9 | 1897 | Letter: C. L. Watson - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A death |
| K.XIV.1 | 11 July 1896 Roxbury | Letter: C. L. Watson - M. R. Watson Lady Temple |
| K.XIV.2 | 22 July 1896 Roxbury | Letter: C. L. Watson - M. R. Watson Her father's papers, Lady Temple, a letter Hutchinson - Watson |
| B.XXII.2 | (1896) | C. L. Watson. Poem, arbitration (found with letters to M. R. Watson 1896) |
| B.XXII.1 | ND | C. L. Watson. "Under the Lindens"—poem |
| K.XIV.5 | 20 Dec. 1802 Plymouth | Letter: Charles Lee Watson - Uncle George Dream, Forefathers' Day |

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| K.XIV.6 | 9 Dec. 1876 | Letter: E. A. Watson - B. M. Watson (1820-1896)<br>List—Verses by Edward Winslow Watson to whom sent |
| K.XV.12 | 16 Dec. 1860 | Letter: E. W. (Watson) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>A poem, "Dear Mary" |
| K.VII | | Verses by Edward Winslow Watson. Boston: Private, 1877. 2 of 2 copies |
| K.VI | | Edward Winslow Watson. Verses. Boston: Private, 1877 (2 copies) |
| WATSON, EDWARD WINSLOW (1853-1916) LETTERS | | |
| K.XV.13 | 4 Nov. 1885<br>Clark's Island | Letter: E. W. Watson - Benj. Marston Watson (1820-1896)<br>Family |
| K.XXVII.1 | 20 May 1890<br>Plainville | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| K.XXVII.2 | June 20, 1894<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Ben Marston Watson (1820-1896) Farm news |
| K.XXVII.3 | Jan. 17, 1895<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Ben Marston Watson (1820-1896) Mary, her drawing and farm news |
| K.XXVII.4 | Dec. 15, 1895<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Ben Marston Watson (1820-1896) Mary and farm |
| K.XXVII.6 | July 16, 1900<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Ben M. Watson (1848-1918) Harvest, leaving |
| K.XXVII.7 | Aug. 30, 1900<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Ben M. Watson (1848-1918) Melons |
| K.XXVII.9 | Jan. 26, 1899<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Little Ellen |
| K.XXVIII.14 | 20 Dec. 1887<br>Mayfl. Ranch | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) T. R. Watson is justice of the peace, wedding, an altercation, violins, horses |
| K.XXVIII.1 | 22 Dec. 1887<br>Mayfl. Ranch | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1906) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) (French translation by B. M. Watson) |
| K.XXVIII.2 | May 20, 1890<br>Mayfl. Ranch | Letter: Edward Watson (1853-1916) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Goes to school, letter writing, Tom |
| K.XXVIII.15 | 11 Dec. 1891<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Farm news |
| K.XXVIII.3 | Dec. 22, 1892<br>Mayfl. Ranch | Letter: Edward Watson (1853-1916) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Christmas gifts, news |
| K.XXVIII.4 | Jan. 5, 1893<br>Mayfl. Ranch | Letter: Edward Watson (1853-1916) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Their week |
| K.XXVIII.5 | March 25, 1894<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Watson (1853-1916) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Mary, news, talk |
| K.XXVIII.6 | Oct. 8, 1897<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Watson (1853-1916) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Aunt Lu |
| K.XXVIII.7 | Jan. 26, 1899<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| K.XXVIII.8 | Nov. 2, 1899<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| K.XXVIII.9 | Dec. 10, 1899<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Gift received |
| K.XXVIII.10 | April 18, 1900<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Mary Russell (1820-1906) Ellen is sick, small talk |
| K.XXVIII.11 | June 30, 1900<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| K.XXVIII.12 | Oct. 2, 1900<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Coming home |
| K.XXVIII.13 | Sept. 15, 1900<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Coming home |
| K.XXIX.1 | May 24, 1895<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Farm news |
| K.XXIX.2 | May 14, 1896<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Farm talk |
| K.XXIX.3 | Aug. 22, 1896<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Farm talk |
| K.XXIX.4 | April 29, 1897<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Farm talk |
| K.XXIX.5 | Oct. 29, 1897<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Farm talk |

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| K.XXVIII.16 | 25 March 1898<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1848-1918) A swan |
| K.XXIX.6 | June 10, 1898<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) New baby–Rose Ellen Watson |
| K.XXIX.7 | Aug. 21, 1898<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Hot, farm talk, baby |
| K.XXIX.8 | Dec. 3, 1898<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson Blizzard |
| K.XXIX.9 | Aug. 4, 1899<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Farm talk |
| K.XXIX.10 | Aug. 18, 1899<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Farm news |
| K.XXIX.11 | Dec. 3, 1899<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Farm news |
| K.XXIX.12 | Jan. 5, 1900<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Farm news, finances |
| K.XXIX.13 | April 27, 1900<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Farm news |
| K.XXIX.14 | July 16, 1900<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Farm news, finances, traveling home |
| K.XXVII.10 | Nov. 2, 1890<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Aunt Lizzie Small talk, finances |
| E.XXVII.5 | 27 Nov. 1890 | Flowers from the wedding of Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Anna Watson |
| K.XIV.7 | Aug. 1802<br>Freetown | Letter: Elkanah Watson - Priscilla Watson ST |
| B.XII | ND | (Benjamin Marston Watson [1820-1896]) MS. Elkanah Watson |
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| L.VI.5 | Wed. (Dec.) 1897<br>(Off Sradinia) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926 - Dara The crossing |
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| L.XVII.4 | 18 Oct. 1891<br>Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>ST, Leipzig, an excursion to Haustein |
| L.XVII.5 | 23 Oct. 1891<br>(Leipzig) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Visiting professors, a concert, her friends |
| L.XVII.6 | 25 Oct. 1891<br>Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>3 rivers, flowers Le, lectures begin, plays in the catholic beer hall, Church–food–prayer |
| L.XVII.7 | 1 Nov. 1891<br>(Leipzig) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Frustuck–her rooms, the language, Herr. Prof. Zarncke, Luther Day in church |
| L.XVII.8 | 6 Nov. 1891<br>Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>The university and her studies |
| L.XVII.9 | 15 Nov. 1891<br>Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>A sweater lost in mails–weather, a gift given, "der Meistersinger," another play |
| L.XVII.10 | 28 Nov. 1891<br>Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Leipzig, ST |
| L.XVIII.1 | 5 Dec. 1891<br>Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>ST, a child's Xmas hope, police, a prof. |
| L.XVIII.2 | 8 Dec. 1891<br>(Leipzig) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>ST Annie m, power of W. W. Goodwin's name, a great prof. visits |
| L.XVIII.3 | 15 Dec. 1891<br>Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>ST, visitors, Tristan and Isolde |
| L.XVIII.4 | 20 Dec. 1891<br>Munich | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Trip, Xmas preparations, dance |
| L.XVIII.5 | 28 Dec. - 1 Jan. 1892<br>Munich | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Xmas dinner, a play, ST, Regenburg visited, a tapestry |
| L.XVIII.6 | 3 Jan. 1892<br>Nurnberg | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Nurnberg impressions, a little girl and Durer |
| L.XVIII.7 | 8 Jan. 1892<br>Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Lucy arrived |

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| L.XVIII.8 | 13 Jan. 1892 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) ST, German customs |
| L.XVIII.9 | 20 Jan. 1892 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Student life, a hall |
| L.XVIII.10 | 25 Jan. 1892 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Reactions to letters received, studies |
| L.XIX.1 | 2 Feb. 1892 (Leipzig) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Wagner, Prof. Elster, Princ's funeral |
| L.XIX.2 | 5 Feb. 1892 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) German cooking, on correspondence, Channing, Sanborn, Kaffeklatsche, student procession |
| L.XIX.3 | 12 Feb. 1892 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Midsummer Nights Dream, an exposition, Polyglot |
| L.XIX.4 | 15 Feb. 1892 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Dr. Holz and wife |
| L.XIX.5 | 26 Feb. 1892 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Prof. Holz, Dr. Fugel to Stanford, poem |
| L.XIX.6 | 3 March 1892 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Il Traviatore, lessons, Goethe and Schiller, soldiers and a wedding |
| L.XIX.7 | 5 March 1892 (Leipzig) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Fugel to visit Concord |
| L.XIX.8 | 12 March 1892 (Leipzig) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Snow, Schiller's Die Rauber |
| L.XIX.9 | 25 March 1892 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Poetic letters, Rubinstein plays thrice, an opera |
| L.XIX.10 | 31 March 1892 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Lessons |
| L.XX.1 | 3 April 1892 (Leipzig) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Faust, Rubinstein |
| L.XX.2 | 10 April (1892) (Leipzig) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Faust |
| L.XX.3 | Easter Sun. (Leipzig) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Packing, Leipzig farewell |
| L.XX.4 | 23 April 1892 Dresden | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Last days in Leipzig, travels |
| L.XX.5 | 9 May 1892 Berlin | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Pergamon temple, German national climate, Meissen |
| L.XX.6 | 13 May 1892 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Commentary on Germany, Mr. Sabborn's letter, opera–Wagner and Ibsen, Potsdam, Frederick the Great |
| L.XX.7 | 19 May 1892 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Eiffel Tower and Exposition, paintings, an expatriot's garret |
| L.XX.8 | 2 June 1892 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Purchases, ST, Racine, Death |
| L.XX.9 | 7 June 1892 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) ST, M. Ferdinand's book is published, a soul mate |
| L.XX.10 | 18-19 June 1892 Ambleside, Eng. | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Impressions of the locale, flower from Wordsworth grave |
| L.XXI.1 | 22 June 1892 Edinboro | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) The Scots |
| L.XXI.2 | 25 June 1892 Grange House | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Travels |
| L.XXI.3 | 27 June 1892 London | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) The Byrnes, some anti-Irish stories, paintings, Eton |
| L.XXI.4 | 4 July 1892 London | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) By boat to Henley and Windsor |
| L.XXI.5 | 10 July 1892 Liverpool | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Last days in London |
| L.XXI.6 | 10 July 1892 Liverpool | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) To Warwick, Bank of England |
| L.XXI.7 | 12 July 1892 Liverpool | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906 |
| L.XXI.8 | (fragment) 1892 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) London to arrive home soon |
| L.XXII.1 | 6 Dec. 1897 In the Mediterranean | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Gibralter, the crossing |

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| L.XXII.2 | 8 Dec. 1897<br>Off Sardinia | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Gibralter |
| L.XXII.3 | 14 Dec. 1897<br>Genoa | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>The sites, Mrs. Sanborn and Mr. Channing, a drawing, a bribe |
| L.XXII.4 | 16 Dec. 1897<br>Menton | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>The sea and the fellow guests, the train ride |
| L.XXII.5 | 20 Dec. 1897<br>Menton | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Rose loves it! Osmonde, food and drink |
| L.XXII.6 | 26 Dec. 1897<br>Menton | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>A drawing of the hotel, a chapel, blue toads |
| L.XXII.7 | 1 Jan. 1898<br>Menton | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Monte Carlo, Le Figaro, 2 enclosures |
| L.XXII.8 | 5 Jan. 1898<br>(Menton) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Salas Daze |
| L.XXII.9 | 17 Jan. 1898<br>Menton | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Problems of picture taking, ST |
| L.XXII.10 | 20 Jan. 1898<br>(Menton) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>ST, the queen |
| L.XXIII.1 | 22 Jan. 1898<br>Menton | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Her writing, few acquaintances, the Hoffendahls, Twain |
| L.XXIII.2 | 3 Feb. 1898<br>Nice | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>ST |
| L.XXIII.3 | 3 Feb. 1898<br>Nice | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>A ride along the Cornice Road, Martha Whiting and May Bliss, paintings, Lombard's wish |
| L.XXIII.4 | 6 Feb. 1898<br>Nice | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>The weather, a dress, the water, the chic people described, ST |
| L.XXIII.5 | 14 Feb. 1898<br>Nice | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Rose's health and travel plans, carnival, Zola, the hotel kitchen |
| L.XXIII.6 | 19 Feb. 1898<br>Nice | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>A "Flower Chariot," paintings |
| L.XXIII.7 | 5 March 1898<br>Nice | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Mrs. Parsons, Rose's health, drawing of RR |
| L.XXIII.8 | 10 March 1898<br>Nice | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>The characters, apartment hunting, errands, a monastary |
| L.XXIII.9 | 11 March 1898<br>Nice | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Nobility arrive, the Carnabal cont., cloths, Dreyfus and Zola, a farm |
| L.XXIII.10 | 13 March 1898<br>Nice | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Queen's arrival |
| L.XXIV.1 | 17 March 1898<br>Nice | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Departure plans, grand ball |
| L.XXIV.2 | 27 March 1898<br>Nice | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Plans for Paris, bottles, the queen |
| L.XXIV.3 | 31 March 1898<br>Nice | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Small talk, the queen, Auntie at Monte Carlo |
| L.XXIV.4 | 5 April 1898<br>Nice | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>A poem "Lines on Leaving Nice" |
| L.XXIV.5 | 13 April 1898<br>Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Letters read and commented on, Rose, Bois, Cyrano |
| L.XXIV.6 | 18 April 1898<br>Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Dinner at de Heraut's, a duke's gift, Chantilly |
| L.XXIV.7 | 21 April 1898<br>Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>The Eiffel Tower climbed, Paris sites |
| L.XXIV.8 | 26 April 1898<br>Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Plans for departure, Beaux-art |
| L.XXIV.9 | 3 May 1898<br>Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>The Salon |
| L.XXIV.10 | No date<br>Nice | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>A fragment |
| L.XXIV.11 | No date | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>A fragment, school news |
| L.XXIV.12 | Sunday<br>So. Manchester, Conn. | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>A birth, Herr K |
| L.VI.7 | 8 Feb. 1920 | Letter: Ellen Watson - (Rose Whiting) Remembrances of William, Helen Briggs, snow |
| L.VI.6 | 10 July (1888) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Rose S. Whiting |
| L.VI.9 | 18?? | Letter: (Ellen Watson) - ? Personal, travel |

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| G.XXIV.4 | Jan 1, 1888 | Letter: F. Bochus - Ellen Watson. New year greet. |
| G.XXIV.3 | 24 Oct. 1888 | Postcard: F. Bochus - Ellen Watson. Travel |
| G.XXIV.5 | 10 Feb. 1889 | Postcard: F. Bochus - Ellen Watson |
| G.XXIV.6 | 19 Feb. 1889 | Postcard: F. Bochus - Ellen Watson. Send photos |
| G.XXIV.7 | 30 March 1889 | Postcard: F. Bochus - Ellen Watson. Books |
| G.XXIV.8 | 22 Sept. Concord | Letter: George Bradford - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Book sent |
| H.VIII.1 | 3 Aug. 1884 Concord | Letter: W. E. Channing - Ellen Watson Laughter, book for Marston |
| H.VIII.2 | 19 Oct. 1884 Concord | Letter: W. E. Channing - Ellen Watson. Her trip, he'll miss her, Taine's Ancien Regime, Cheney engravings |
| H.VIII.3 | 19 March 1885 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing - Ellen Watson Art—Dodwell drawings, her books, France |
| H.XI.13 | 17 March 1886 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Ellen Watson (1855-1901) F. B. Sanborn transcriptions |
| H.XI.13-14 | 7 Aug. 1884 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.XI.14-15 | 19 Oct. 1885 Concord | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Ellen Watson (1855-1901) F. B. Sanborn transcription |
| H.I.10 | 10 Feb. 1891 Cambridge | Letter: 'Cousin Maria' - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A story, ST (in French) |
| G.XXVII.1 | 1892 | Letter: Ernst Elster - Ellen Watson. In German |
| G.XXIX.9 | 14 Feb. 1892 | Letter: Holz - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) German letter |
| G.XXXII.1 | St. Louis | Letter: Maggie O'Reilley - (Ellen Watson?) With music |
| G.XXXII.3 | 2 Jan. 1891 Newport | Letter: Mary R. Perkins - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) The "Grippe," Mark Twain |
| H.XXV.8 | 15 Oct. 1899 Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - Ellen Watson Will return books, will visit, Channing, Dudley letter |
| H.XXVI.2 | 18 March 1900 | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - Ellen Watson. On buying art (reverse—copy of a letter to Mrs. E. P. Cheney, quoting letter from J. Russell about Madonna) |
| H.XXXI.2 | April 3, 1900 | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - Ellen Watson. On literary letter 3 April |
| H.XXVI.5 | 9 Sept. 1900 Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - Ellen Watson. Fire, his garden, gossip, a literary letter, Molly Osgood |
| H.XXVI.6 | 18 Sept. 1900 Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - Ellen Watson. Fire, Osgoods, Mr. Warner and Clarke's Island, a play |
| G.XXXIII.8 | 6 Feb. 1919 | Letter: Robert Sturtevant - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Friendship |
| K.XVI.2 | Sept. 25, 1899 Mayfl. Ranch | Letter: Anna Watson - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Thanks, Mary at school |
| K.XVI.3 | May 9, 1900 Mayfl. Ranch | Letter: Anna Watson - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Planting |
| K.XVII.10 | March 21, 1900 Mayfl. Ranch | Letter: Anna Watson - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Illness, weans Ellen |
| K.XVII.13 | Jan. 4, ND | Letter: Anna Watson - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| K.XXI.1 | 27 Feb. 1881 | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Horace translation, some aphorisms and jokes |
| K.XXI.2 | 22 March (1881) Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Goethe, Frothingham's history, Longfellow funeral |
| K.XXI.3 | 7 May 1884 Hilltop | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Letters, Mr. Watson, the moon |
| K.XXI.4 | 13 March 1885 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) (in French) Spring, Natural History club, ST |
| K.XXI.5 | 30 March 1885 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) a library |
| K.XXI.7 | 1 Sept. 1887 Hillside | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) (in French) Clock, land—an argument |
| K.XXI.8 | 8 Jan. 1888 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) (in French) Flowers, Walter Deane, a Darwinian dies, literature |
| K.XXI.9 | 20 Jan. 1888 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) postcard |
| K.XXI.10 | (1887-8) | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Charlemagne, roses, Greek |
| K.XXII.1 | 19 Feb. 1894 | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Religion |
| K.XXII.2 | 18 Jan. 1895 | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Barometer, 75 th birthday |

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| K.XXII.3 | 15 Jan. | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| K.XXII.4 | 21 Jan. | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A tongue twister |
| K.XXII.5 | 6 Feb. | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Postcard |
| K.XXII.6 | | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Postcard |
| K.XXII.7 | ND | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| K.XXII.8 | ND | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Finances |
| K.XIV.9 | 1897 | Letter: C. L. Watson - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A death |
| K.XXVII.9 | Jan. 26, 1899 Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1926) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Little Ellen |
| M.I.1 | 19 June (1892) | Letter: Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.I.2 | 17 Feb. | Letter: Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Tickets |
| M.I.4 | 10 Nov. | Letter: Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Trip to Boston, flower show |
| M.I.5 | 1 May | Letter: Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.I.6 | 3 Nov. | Letter: Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A seamstress, new shed |
| M.I.7 | ND | Letter: Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A murder |
| M.I.8 | | Letter: Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.I.9 | 27 Jan. | Letter: Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Photos received, Kipling, ST |
| M.I.10 | 14 Aug. (1888) | Letter: Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
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| M.IX.1 | 28 Feb. (1882) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Tom to sail |
| M.IX.2 | 4 March (1882) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A visit received, a visit planned |
| M.IX.3 | 16 May 1882 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Rose moves to Plymouth |
| M.IX.4 | (March 1882) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) An anniversary, an outbreak of "Scarletina," Channing |
| M.IX.5 | (March 1882) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A death, ST |
| M.IX.6 | 11 Jan. (1883) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Burglaries |
| M.IX.7 | 17 Jan. 1883 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Greece |
| M.IX.8 | 20 Jan. 1883 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) LeBaron Briggs news from Greece, an eccentric, King Lear |
| M.IX.9 | 23 Jan. (1883) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.IX.10 | 12 Feb. (1883) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Sleigh rides |
| M.X.1 | 27 March (1883) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Centennial Ball |
| M.X.2 | 15 Nov. (1883) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.X.3 | (1883) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) King Lear |
| M.X.4 | 10 Jan. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.X.5 | 15 Jan. 1884 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Mind care |
| M.X.6 | 20 Jan. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Her eyes, Matthew Arnold read |
| M.X.7 | 27 Jan. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) -Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Postcard |

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| M.X.8 | 5 Feb. 1884 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Grand Army Fair, Sanborn and Channing |
| M.X.9 | 1 Feb. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>An engagement party, French teachers, Darwin |
| M.X.10 | 15 Feb. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Peacocks, an auction, Odd Fellows |
| M.XI.1 | 25 March 1884 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Emerson's visit |
| M.XI.2 | 1 April (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| M.XI.3 | 28 April (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A visit to Boston, Athenaeum Geo. Fuller paintings, land buying, wedding invitation |
| M.XI.4 | April-3 May (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Gardening |
| M.XI.5 | 11 May 1884 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Gossip, Mrs. Lydia Emerson |
| M.XI.6 | 25 May (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XI.7 | 28 May (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XI.8 | 2 June (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>An engagement, a guest, Sandwich Glass works (incomplete) |
| M.XI.9 | 13 June (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A wedding, Harvard |
| M.XI.10 | 19 Sept. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A tree fire |
| M.XII.1 | 24 Sept. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XII.2 | 2 Oct. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XII.3 | 3 Oct. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Thanksgiving, a story by W. Davis |
| M.XII.4 | 6 Oct. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>The Island |
| M.XII.5 | 14 Oct. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A storm, land buying, Pilgrim bones |
| M.XII.6 | 23 Oct. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>House decoration, Cape Cod Canal, ST |
| M.XII.7 | 1 Nov. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XII.8 | 5 Nov. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Democratic Party, books received, The Rubaiyat |
| M.XII.9 | 11 Nov. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Visits, politics–Blaine |
| M.XII.10 | 15 Nov. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XIII.1 | 20 Nov. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Thanksgiving plans, life of Emerson |
| M.XIII.2 | 21 Nov. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Rose S. Whiting's health |
| M.XIII.3 | (Nov. 1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| M.XIII.4 | 6 Dec. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XIII.5 | 9 Dec. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Xmas preparations |
| M.XIII.6 | 16 Dec. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Trip to Italy planned |
| M.XIII.7 | (Dec. 1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Xmas gifts |
| M.XIII.8 | Sun. P.M. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| M.XIII.9 | (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Gossip, H. James |
| M.XIII.10 | Mon. Eve. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XIV.1 | Thurs. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |

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| M.XIV.2 | Fri. Eve. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Building, Military Ball, an investment |
| M.XIV.3 | Sat. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Friends and family |
| M.XIV.4 | (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XIV.5 | (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A wedding, a party |
| M.XIV.6 | (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XIV.7 | (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| M.XIV.8 | (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XIV.9 | (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Boston, ST |
| M.XIV.10 | (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XV.1 | (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) View from new house, work and leisure |
| M.XV.2 | 24 Feb. (1885) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) MacBeth, Oliphant's Life of Dante, Howells |
| M.XV.3 | 5 March 1885 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Caracas, ST, a storm |
| M.XV.4 | 11 March (1885) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XV.5 | 17 March (1885) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Birth, Natural History Club |
| M.XV.6 | 24 March (1885) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Channing, "Familiar Quotations" |
| M.XV.7 | 29 March (1885) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST, Roman Catholicsm |
| M.XV.8 | 29 July (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Romany Rye (gypsies), A Harvard dinner |
| M.XV.9 | 10 Aug. (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Duxbury visit, ST |
| M.XV.10 | 29 Aug. (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Long Pond and Lac Leman compared, colored fire, the Goodwins and the Old Colony, a sarcophagus and thoughts on death, Wm. Russell family |
| M.XVI.1 | 4 Sept. 1887 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Marshfield, Daniel Webster, B. M. W. in Kansas |
| M.XVI.2 | 29 Sept. (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XVI.3 | Oct. (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Count Miatrielli, family |
| M.XVI.4 | 15 Oct. (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Violation of Emerson's grave |
| M.XVI.5 | 23 Oct. 1887 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Autumn, a ghost story in Concord |
| M.XVI.6 | 24 Oct. 1887 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Against military service |
| M.XVI.7 | 28 Oct. (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A partridge adventure |
| M.XVI.8 | (Oct. 1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XVI.9 | 10-14 Nov. (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Moving, Ibsen—The Ghosts |
| M.XVI.10 | 22 Nov. (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Thanksgiving memories, an Emerson anecdote, Quincy, football |
| M.XVII.1 | 8 Nov. 1887 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XVII.2 | 28 Nov. (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Thanksgiving, a suicide and a family curse |
| M.XVII.3 | 11 Dec. 1887 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XVII.4 | 11-19 Dec. 1887 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |

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| M.XVII.5 | 21 Dec. 1887 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XVII.6 | 26 Dec. 1887 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XVII.7 | 27 Dec. 1887 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Kansas |
| M.XVII.8 | (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST (incomplete) |
| M.XVII.9 | (Dec. 1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST, Sanborn, religion |
| M.XVII.10 | (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>last page |
| M.XXII.2 | 12 Sept. (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Nantucket, Rose |
| M.XVIII.1 | (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XVIII.2 | (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A court case |
| M.XVIII.4 | 3 Jan. (1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XVIII.5 | 13-15 Jan. 1888 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XVIII.6 | 19 Jan. 1888 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>The Study Club, Emerson–Carlyle |
| M.XVIII.7 | 24 Jan. 1888 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XVIII.8 | 26 Feb. (1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Indians and religion, the Arphodel, family |
| M.XVIII.9 | 27 Feb. 1888 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Rome a ball, Xmas, ST |
| M.XVIII.10 | Feb. (1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XIX.1 | 3 March (1888) | Letter:Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Rome, a poem about Hillside |
| M.XIX.2 | 12 March (1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Lady Temple, ST |
| M.XIX.3 | 15 March 1888 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A sad story about a doll |
| M.XIX.4 | 27 March 1888 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Nelly Ibarra; North Bridge, Concord; family |
| M.XIX.5 | 3 April 1888 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Mr. Lombard |
| M.XIX.6 | 11 April (1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Lombard installed and preaches, ST |
| M.XIX.7 | 29 April (1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Arbor Day |
| M.XIX.8 | 9 May (1888)<br>(Concord) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Visit to Concord, Alcott memorial service, M.R.W.'s Emerson paper |
| M.XIX.9 | Spring (1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XIX.10 | (1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XX.1 | Spring (1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Spring time |
| M.XX.2 | (1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST, the Alcotts' deaths |
| M.XX.3 | (1887-88) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Rome |
| M.XX.4 | (1887-88) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Church and friends |
| M.XX.5 | 9 Jan. (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855 - 1926)<br>Thanksgiving |
| M.XX.6 | 14 Jan. (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XX.7 | 29 Jan. 1890 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Bradford funeral, Sanborn, Channing on Thoreau |

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| M.XX.8 | 31 Jan.-4 Feb. (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XX.9 | 6 Feb. Wed. (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Poetry, "Ascent of Man" |
| M.XX.10 | 28 March (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Emerson, Mormons and Puritans |
| M.XXI.1 | 24 April (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXI.2 | 1 May (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXI.3 | 2 May (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| M.XXI.4 | 16 May (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXI.5 | 15-19 May (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Dividend, William and Tom Russell, Clark's Island |
| M.XXI.6 | 4 June (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXI.7 | 5 June 1890 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Gossip |
| M.XXI.8 | 8 June (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXI.9 | 1 July (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| M.XXI.10 | 10 July (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXII.1 | 19 July (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXII.3 | 23 Sept. (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Cranberries, family |
| M.XXII.4 | 27 Sept. (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A storm, ST |
| M.XXII.5 | 20-22 Oct. (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXI1.6 | 29 Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Family, Sanborn, Channing |
| M.XXII.7 | 9 Nov. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Clothing, Melville, Emerson |
| M.XXI1.8 | 14 Nov. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Family, Kipling |
| M.XXI1.9 | 28 Nov.-7 Dec. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXI1.10 | Dec. 8 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Radcliffe College, ST |
| M.XXIII.1 | 23 Dec. (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Xmas |
| M.XXI11.2 | 18 Dec. (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Church rebuilding |
| M.XXI11.3 | 20 Dec. (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST, B.M.W. ill, church anniversary |
| M.XXI11.4 | Dec. 20 (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXI11.5 | (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A count, ST |
| M.XXI11.6 | (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXI11.7 | (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) The Town, Clark's Island |
| M.XXIII.8 | (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXIII.9 | (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXIV.1 | 9 Jan. 1891 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXIV.2 | 12 Jan. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Kipling, Edward Emerson |
| M.XXIV.3 | 22 Jan. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Photos |
| M.XXIV.4 | 5 Feb. 1891 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Kipling, fire, Emersons |
| M.XXIV.5 | 10 Feb. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Family |
| M.XXIV.6 | 17 Feb. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) B.M.W. elected to Massachusetts Historical Society |
| M.XXIV.7 | 25 Feb. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Sanborn |
| M.XXIV.8 | 26 Feb.-3 March (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Mr. Boucher, Sanborn, family |
| M.XXIV.9 | 2 April (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Measles, Mayflowers, money |
| M.XXIV.10 | 14 Aug. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Lowell |

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| M.XXV.1 | 5-7 Sept. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) (Ellen Watson in Holland) ST |
| M.XXV.2 | 14 Sept. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXV.3 | 18 Sept. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Gypsies |
| M.XXV.4 | 23 Sept. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Viding bowls |
| M.XXV.5 | 7 Oct. 1891 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST, E. Dickson (sic.) |
| M.XXV.6 | 11 Oct. 1891 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855 -1926) ST |
| M.XXV.7 | 15 Oct. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| M.XXV.8 | 19 Oct. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXV.9 | 27 Oct. 1891 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Sanborn, Channing |
| M.XXV.10 | 4 Nov. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| M.XXVI.1 | 6 Nov. 1891 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Shipwrecks |
| M.XXVI.2 | 9 Nov. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) E. Dickinson |
| M.XXVI.3 | 17 Nov. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXVI.4 | 22 Nov. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) E. Dickinson |
| M.XXVI.5 | 3 Dec. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXVI.6 | (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Spring |
| M.XXVI.7 | (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXVI.8 | (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Sanborn, Channing |
| M.XXVI.9 | (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Mayflower spoons, Sanborn, Harvard and Wm. W. Goodwin |
| M.XXVI.10 | (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Critique of E.W.'s plays |
| M.XXVII.1 | 16 Jan. 1892 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Sanborn, Channing, ST |
| M.XXVII.2 | 25 Jan. (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Kipling, Chicago |
| M.XXVII.3 | 26 Jan. 1892 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Friend to U of Calif., ST |
| M.XXVII.4 | 9-12 Feb. (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXVII.5 | 12-24 Feb. (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXVII.6 | 26 Feb.-3 March 1892 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Ibarra, Concord |
| M.XXVII.7 | 6 March 1892 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXVII.8 | 20 March 1892 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Concord news |
| M.XXVII.9 | 13 March (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) California, ST |
| M.XXVII.10 | 15 March 1892 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXVIII.1 | 4 April (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A fable |
| M.XXVIII.2 | 7 April 1892 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A story |
| M.XXVIII.3 | 22-25 April (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Ibarra |
| M.XXVIII.4 | 29 April-1 May 1892 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXVIII.5 | 8 May 1892 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Sanborn, Ellen received check for a poem, Ibarra |
| M.XXVIII.6 | 15 May (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXVIII.7 | 24 May (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A bird |
| M.XXVIII.8 | (25 May 1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXVIII.9 | 4-6 June (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A birth |
| M.XXVIII.10 | 9-13 June (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Common confusion, flowers |
| M.XXIX.1 | 14-17 June (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |

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| M.XXIX.2 | 21 June (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXIX.3 | 27 Nov. (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXIX.4 | (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXIX.5 | (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Sanborn |
| M.XXIX.6 | (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Kipling |
| M.XXIX.7 | 6 Jan. 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Snow |
| M.XXIX.8 | 11 Jan. (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXIX.9 | 18 Jan. 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Birds, Greek drams |
| M.XXIX.10 | 29 Jan. 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Greek drama, church addition |
| M.XXX.1 | 5 Feb. (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Begger, Kendall Hall, Arthur Lord |
| M.XXX.2 | 13-14 Feb. 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Lecture, Greek drama, charity |
| M.XXX.3 | 21-22 Feb. 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) An Emerson story |
| M.XXX.4 | 26 Feb. 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Wordsworth and Lowell, B.M.W. ill |
| M.XXX.5 | 1-2 March 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Greece and Sanborn, T. Watson to return |
| M.XXX.6 | 7 March 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) R. S. Whiting charity, literature |
| M.XXX.7 | 11 March (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A play, ST |
| M.XXX.8 | 15 March 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Church architecture lecture, news from abroad |
| M.XXX.9 | 19 March (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Party |
| M.XXX.10 | 22 March 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.I.1 | 26 March 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Postage stamps, T. Watson return, Greek Club, church |
| N.I.2 | 6-7 April (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST, a death |
| N.I.3 | 11 April (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) An illness, L.S.W. portrait |
| N.I.4 | 22 April (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Servants, ST |
| N.I.5 | 27 April (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Servants, Greek Club (2nd page missing) |
| N.I.6 | April 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) 2 deaths, Ben and Tom, Emersons |
| N.I.7 | 3 May (1893) Hillside | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| N.I.8 | 6 May (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Lu's portrait, An Arabian Night's Sermon |
| N.I.9 | 6 May (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.I.10 | 9-10 May (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Pilgrim Society |
| N.II.1 | 31 May (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Wedding, cemetery, Ibbarra |
| N.II.2 | 3 July 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.II.3 | 24 Aug. (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.II.4 | 10 Sept. 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) An attack on some girls |
| N.II.5 | 31 Oct. (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Paintings–Pilgrim Society, ST |
| N.II.6 | 11 Nov. 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Friends, Bishop Lawrence, Lowell's article, paintings |
| N.II.7 | 22 Nov. (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST, Revolution in Caracas |
| N.II.8 | 6 Dec. (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.II.9 | 8-12 Dec. (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A bird, Concord, Forefather's Day |

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| N.II.10 | 17 Dec. (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| N.III.1 | (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | Clark's Island | ST |
| N.III.2 | (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | Women in Kansas |
| N.III.3 | (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | Ruskin |
| N.III.4 | (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | Women's Relief Corps, Antigone |
| K.XXVI.1 | (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | Frag–back of letter: B.M.W. - L. S. Watson Feb. 1893 |
| N.III.5 | 4 Feb. 1894 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | Concert, bills |
| N.III.6 | 8 Feb. 1894 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.III.7 | 18 Feb. 1894 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | Cordage, India |
| N.III.8 | 28 Feb. (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.III.9 | (Feb. 1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | New church fund raising, snow storm |
| N.III.10 | 4 March 1894 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | Teeth extractions, ST |
| N.IV.1 | 19 March (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| N.IV.2 | 17 April (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - |
| | Hillside | Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| N.IV.3 | 1 May (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | An accident, a servant, flowers, Sanborn, E. E. Hale |
| N.IV.5 | 7 May (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | Butterfly and flowers, a dinner |
| N.IV.6 | 18 May (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | Flowers, Sanborn, wedding, Dr. Brewster |
| N.IV.8 | 18 (Oct.) 1894 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.IV.9 | 29 Oct. (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | Ancestors, ST |
| N.IV.10 | 4 Nov. (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | Rotten apples, box to Kansas, poetry, an artist |
| N.V.1 | 7 Nov. (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.V.2 | 12-14 Nov. (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.V.3 | 14 Nov. (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.V.4 | 18 Nov. 1894 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.V.5 | (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | Bourget, ST |
| N.V.6 | (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | ST, Milton |
| N.V.7 | (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | Religion and art |
| N.V.8 | (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | Church controversies, Emerson, family |
| N.V.9 | 11 Jan. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | ST, a poem |
| N.V.10 | 12 Jan. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | An illness, the nursery |
| N.VI.1 | 17 Jan. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VI.2 | 3 Feb. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | "Ascent of Man," Apendicitis, B.M.W. ill |
| N.VI.3 | 10 Feb. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | The Liberation of Italy, cures |
| N.VI.4 | 11 Feb. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VI.5 | 17-18 Feb. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VI.6 | 25 Feb.-1 March | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | 1895 | Electricity, evolution, a funeral |
| N.VI.7 | 22 Feb. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VI.8 | 26 Feb. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VI.9 | 4 March (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | Macauley, Sanborn, A. Beardsley |
| N.VI.10 | 10 March (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| | | ST, "Destiny of Man" |

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| N.VII.1 | 11 March (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Buffalo Bill in the Vatican, ST |
| N.VII.2 | 23 March (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VII.3 | 14 March 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Milton and Mythology, archeology, John Bartlett letter |
| N.VII.4 | 25 (March 1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VII.5 | 31 March 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Letters, "The Silent Woman," Ben Johnson, Sanborn, the Ethicals |
| N.VII.6 | 7 April (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Friends |
| N.VII.7 | 24 April (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VII.8 | 6 May 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VII.9 | 2 May-14 May (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VII.10 | 21 May (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) W. M. Goodwin, friends |
| N.VII.1 | 28 (May 1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VIII.2 | 5 June 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| N.VIII.3 | 10-11 June (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Family |
| N.VIII.4 | Sept-Oct. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VIII.5 | Sept. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VIII.6 | 23 Sept. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Gen. Ibarra |
| N.VIII.7 | 15 Oct. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VIII.8 | 19 Oct. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VIII.9 | 22 Oct. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST, Trinity, Ale, American womanhood |
| N.VIII.10 | 22 Oct. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.IX.1 | 23 Oct. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Dormer window (note from L. S. Watson) |
| N.IX.2 | 1 Nov. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Emily Dickenson |
| N.IX.3 | 5 Nov. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) The shed, Thanksgiving |
| N.IX.4 | Nov. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Good daughters |
| N.IX.5 | 3 Dec. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.IX.6 | 17 Dec. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| N.IX.7 | (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Tom comes home |
| N.IX.8 | (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.IX.9 | (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Xmas, B. M. W.'s health |
| N.IX.10 | (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.X.1 | 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Typhoid Fever, legacy |
| N.X.2 | (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.X.3 | 1 Jan. (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| N.X.4 | (9 Jan. 1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A story–Lydia Jackson, M. R. Watson birthday, epitaph, Ibarra |
| N.X.5 | 10 Jan. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Golden wedding, death of Martin Brimmer |
| N.X.6 | 12 Jan. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Sanborn |
| N.X.7 | 20 Jan. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Telephone and the stage, Channing |
| N.X.8 | 29 Jan. (1896) Uphill | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) B. M. Watson ill |
| N.X.9 | 11 Feb. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Will, B. M. Watson |
| N.X.10 | 12 Feb. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Death |
| N.XI.1 | 28 Feb. (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) B. M. Watson ill |
| N.XI.2 | Feb. (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Family |

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| N.XI.3 | 4 March (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XI.4 | 13 March (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XI.5 | 21 March (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XI.6 | 25 March (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XI.7 | 1 April 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Opening the house |
| N.XI.8 | 12 April (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A Poem |
| N.XI.9 | 21 April 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Patriots Day, fire |
| N.XI.10 | 28 April 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) William Russell Eulogy, family |
| N.XII.1 | 13 (May, 1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Sanborn to arrive |
| N.XII.2 | 18 (May, 1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Fire, visitors, Sanborn |
| N.XII.3 | 20 May (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Fire |
| N.XII.4 | (May, 1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820 -1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) The Estate |
| N.XII.5 | (May, 1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Emerson pamphlets, B. M. Watson eulogies |
| N.XII.6 | 1 June (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) The cemetery |
| N.XII.7 | June 4-5 (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Sanborn papers, roses, Elizabethans |
| N.XII.8 | 9 Aug. (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XII.9 | 22 Sept. (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Parish meeting |
| N.XII.10 | 20 Oct. (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XIII.1 | Oct. (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST, Marriage |
| N.XIII.2 | 1 Nov. (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Emerson, Greek translation |
| N.XIII.3 | 4 Nov. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Channing, ST |
| N.XIII.4 | 8 Nov. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XIII.5 | 10 Nov. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Money lost and found, books |
| N.XIII.6 | 19 Nov. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Genealogy |
| N.XIII.7 | Dec. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XIII.8 | 13-14 Dec. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Frost, flowers |
| N.XIII.9 | 17 Dec. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Jane Austin |
| N.XIII.10 | 19 Dec. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XIV.1 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Genealogy, Channing |
| N.XIV.2 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Thanksgiving and Grandma Russell, The Ascent of Man, Abbeys Freeze, Brook Farm |
| N.XIV.3 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Ybarra, Sanborn, ST |
| N.XIV.4 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XIV.5 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XIV.6 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) An Odd-Fellow |
| N.XIV.7 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XIV.8 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XIV.9 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XIV.10 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XV.1 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) J. Watson Silhouette, apples |
| N.XV.2 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XV.3 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |

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| N.XV.4 | 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Wedding, Brimmer obituary, earthquake |
| N.XV.5 | 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Scarlet fever |
| N.XV.6 | 12 Jan. 1897 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XV.7 | (Jan. 1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XV.8 | Feb. 1 - March 1897 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Folklore, books, Greece |
| N.XVI.9 | 2 Feb. (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Sanborn, travel, family |
| N.XV.10 | 16 Feb. (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Deaths |
| N.XVI.1 | 13 March 1897 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XVI.2 | March (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XVI.3 | 17 March 1897 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XVI.4 | 24 (March 1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Greece and England |
| N.XVI.5 | 21 April 1897 Hillside | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XVI.6 | 3 June (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Wedding |
| N.XVI.7 | 28 July 1897 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Books |
| N.XVI.8 | 29 July (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) The Pilgrims, visitors |
| N.XVI:9 | 31 July (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Pageant |
| N.XVI.10 | 6 Aug. (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XVII.1 | 9 Aug. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Dictionary, gossip |
| N.XVII.2 | 12 Aug. (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XVII.3 | 13 Aug. (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) L. S. Watson to leave for Europe |
| N.XVII.4 | 2 Dec. (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XVII.5 | 11 Dec. (1897) - 4 Jan. (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Century dictionary, Burial Hill, a poem, Tennyson, Christmas |
| N.XVII.6 | 10 (Dec. 1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Family and friends |
| N.XVII.7 | 22 Dec. 1897 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Christmas, surgical operations |
| N.XVII.8 | 24 Dec. 1897 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XVII.9 | (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XVII.10 | (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Gifts, mischievous boy |
| N.XVIII.1 | (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A walk by the town brook, Ancient Landmarks, an otter |
| N.XVIII.2 | (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Thomas Ibarra |
| N.XVIII.3 | 1 (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Child's Garden of Verse, portrait of Mrs. Stoddard, poets |
| N.XVIII.4 | (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XVIII.5 | (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Kodak, M. R. Watson's health |
| N.XVIII.6 | 5 Jan. (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Vile poetry of Kipling, Tennyson |
| N.XVIII.7 | (Jan. 1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST, Kipling |
| N.XVIII.8 | 10 Jan. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Tennyson, Kipling, Hawthorne |
| N.XVIII.9 | 13 Jan. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Reincarnation, religion |
| N.XVIII.10 | 20 (Jan. 1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XIX.1 | 28 Jan. (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XIX.2 | 31 Jan. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Hillside Memories, a journal—George Cheney |
| N.XIX.3 | 3 Feb. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Snow storm, Mark Twain |

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| N.XIX.4 | 14 Feb. (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Crawford, ST |
| N.XIX.5 | 22-24 Feb.(1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XIX.6 | 28 Feb. (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XIX.7 | 6 March (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Tombstones |
| N.XIX.8 | 5-8March(1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Tombstones, Cuba |
| N.XIX.9 | 16 March 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Women's suffrage |
| N.XIX.10 | 26 March - 29 March (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XX.1 | 31 March (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Servants |
| N.XX.2 | 27 Sept. (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A novel Debit and Credit |
| N.XX.3 | (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) "Carrier Pigeon" |
| N.XX.4 | 21 March (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Family and friends |
| N.XX.5 | (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XX.6 | (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A benefit sale |
| N.XX.7 | (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) E. Watson to write an article |
| N.XX.8 | (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Spring |
| N.XX.9 | (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XX.10 | (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Snow, age (completed by L. S. Watson) |
| N.XXI.1 | (1899) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) The Island, Ellen's travels |
| N.XXI.2 | 21 Jan. 1899 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XXI.3 | (Nov. 1899) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XXI.4 | (1899) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XXI.5 | 1 Nov. (1899) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XXI.6 | 4 Nov. 1899 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XXI.7 | 7 Nov. 1899 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XXI.8 | 14 Nov. 1899 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST–frag. |
| N.XXI.9 | 20 Aug. 1900 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Rainstorm, ST |
| N.XXI.10 | 12 Aug. 1900 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Artichoke, fire |
| N.XXII.1 | 15 Aug. 1900 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XXII.2 | 22 Aug. 1900 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Picnic, foreign visitor |
| N.XXII.3 | 13 Dec. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XXII.4 | 24 Jan. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Towne on "Harvard and Religion," reading |
| N.XXII.5 | 8 Feb. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Natural history |
| N.XXII.6 | 14 Feb. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Valentine, Harvard Glee Club |
| N.XXII.7 | 25 March | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) House buying |
| N.XXII.8 | 14 May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Funeral |
| N.XXI1.9 | 14 May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Bees, silk |
| N.XXIII.1 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XXHI.2 | 16-17 March | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Aristotle's Constitution found, impressionists |
| N.XXIII.3 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Kipling |
| N.XXIII.4 | 16 May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A dinner party |

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| N.XXIII.5 | 19 May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Trip to Concord |
| N.XXIII.6 | 30 May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XXIII.7 | 3 June | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XXIII.8 | 27 Sept. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Flowers, servants, Life of Emerson Garrett |
| N.XXIII.9 | 2 Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Sanborn, servants |
| N.XXIII.10 | 5 Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>The Pall Mall, Life of Emerson Garrett, Kipling |
| N.XXIV.1 | 7 Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Kipling Poems arrive, Sanborn, Channing letters |
| N.XXIV.2 | 14 Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XXIV.3 | 19 Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>R. S. Whiting visit, Ned to marry at Thanksgiving |
| N.XXIV.4 | 27 Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Box sent |
| N.XXIV.5 | 24 Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>LeBaron Briggs article, Sanborn |
| N.XXV.6 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XXIV.7 | 3 Nov. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A poem, Catholicism |
| N.XXIV.8 | 8 Nov. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Tom to marry, Family, Kipling |
| N.XXIV.9 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Tea party |
| N.XXIV.10 | | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Snow, new sea science |
| N.XXV.1 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Scribner's, poetry, Delft China, Columbus |
| N.XXV.2 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Books arrive, Emerson |
| N.XXV.3 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XXV.4 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Nellie Ibarra |
| N.XXV.5 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Snow |
| N.XXV.6 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Education |
| N.XXV.7 | 8 July | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XXV.8 | Sun. A.M. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XXV.7 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Bum |
| N.XXV.10 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Greece, Old Colony Magazine |
| N.XXVI.1 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XXVI.2 | 2 May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Clothes, Prudence |
| N.XXVI.4 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Thoreau and Clark's Island |
| N.XXVI.5 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Servants |
| N.XXVI.6 | 15 Dec. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Literary affairs |
| N.XXVI.7 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>George Briggs |
| N.XXVI.8 | 18 May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>World's Fair, Beggar's Ale |
| N.XXVI.9 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XXVI.10 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XXVII.1 | 5 May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Edith Emerson, Sanborn, Ann in Sanborn's book |
| N.XXVII.2 | 21 Jan. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Thanks |
| N.XXVII.3 | 3 Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XXVII.4 | 5 Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |

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| N.XXVII.5 | 12 Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Theft |
| N.XXVII.6 | Sept. - Oct. 2 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XXVII.7 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XXVII.8 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Flannels, spring news, clocks |
| N.XXVII.9 | 15 Sept. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>On letter writing |
| N.XXVII.10 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Finances, memory, ST |
| O.I.1 | | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| O.I.2 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>The naming of Lydia Russell Whiting |
| O.I.3 | May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>May weather, Bicycle riding, World's Fair |
| O.I.4 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Wedding |
| O.I.5 | | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Illness, books |
| O.I.6 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Return to Hillside, plays, gums healed, Ellen Emerson |
| O.I.7 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Hard choice |
| O.I.8 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Gossip, lecture, Sanborn, Emerson |
| O.I.9 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>World's Fair |
| O.I.10 | c. 93-94 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>L. S. Watson's trip, Sunday School |
| O.II.1 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Story of the Beam, Mr. E. E. Hale |
| O.II.2 | | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Impressionists |
| O.II.3 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| O.II.4 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Shopping, a play, E. W. Watson |
| O.II.5 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| O.II.6 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Lombard preaches |
| O.II.7 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Thoreau |
| O.II.8 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Kipling, Sanborn |
| O.II.9 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Snow storm |
| O.II.10 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Charley Margon's appendicitis |
| O.III.1 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Wm. W. Goodwin, religion |
| O.III.2 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Darwin and worms |
| O.III.3 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A death, clover, Richard Jeffries |
| O.III.4 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Farming, poem |
| O.III.5 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Dandelion, Sanborn |
| O.III.6 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Flowers |
| O.III.7 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Ned visits, a 'racy' incident |
| O.III.8 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| O.III.9 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>The General (Ibarra) to visit, Knapp wedding |
| O.III.10 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A ball, art |

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| O.III.11 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| O.III.12 | Tues. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Sanborn, Ethical School |
| O.IV.1 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Education, George Bradford |
| O.IV.2 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Birthday greetings |
| O.IV.3 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Letter from Anna Watson |
| O.IV.5 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Flowers, ST |
| O.IV.6 | (frag)<br>7 May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Pilgrim Mothers |
| O.IV.7 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Whooping cough, Jules Verne, travel |
| O.IV.8 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>"Black and White Club" |
| O.IV.9 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Wedding announcement, robins |
| O.IV.10 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>E. W. Watson arrives, tennis |
| O.IV.11 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Boston |
| O.IV.12 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>An illness, mist |
| O.IV.13 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Advise, furniture, return to Plymouth |
| O.IV.14 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Church meeting, Widow Gould |
| O.IV.15 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Clothes |
| O.IV.16 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Nile |
| O.IV.17 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Fire and snow |
| O.IV.18 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>An illness |
| O.IV.19 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Mr. Bradford, a poem |
| O.IV.20 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Errands |
| O.V.1 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A strange tale |
| O.V.2 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>Wedding |
| O.V.3 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>Dr. Lombard, wedding |
| O.V.4 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>Ashville, South Shore |
| O.V.5 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>Icelandic |
| O.V.6 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>Linguistics |
| O.V.7 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>T. Watson returned, A. B. Alcott |
| O.V.8 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>A visit |
| O.V.9 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>Letter from Valparaiso |
| O.V.10 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>Weather |
| O.V.11 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>Cemeteries |
| O.V.12 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>An English visitor in Plymouth |
| O.V.13 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926]) |

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| O.V.14 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926]) |
| O.V.15 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926]) Mr. Ward, Ice House |
| O.V.16 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926]) Ice house |
| O.V.17 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926]) A sad man |
| O.V.18 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926]) ST |
| O.V.19 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926]) A friend to Univ. of Calif. |
| O.V.20 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926]) le Hermitage |
| O.V.21 | (frag–2 sheets) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926]) An invitation |
| O.V.22 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926]) Flowers, Kipling |
| O.V.23 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926]) Weather |
| O.V.24 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926]) Whist |
| O.V.25 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926]) Cats |
| O.V.26 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Cologne |
| O.V.27 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Ruskin |
| O.V.28 | | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| O.V.29 | frag | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| O.V.30 | | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| O.V.31 | | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| O.V.32 | | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Wm. W. Goodwin |
| O.V.33 | | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Father's statue |
| O.V.34 | 11 Jan. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| M.III.7 | 17 Feb. 1888 Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) - Ellen Watson (1820-1896) A court case won, liquor, a horse |
| G.XXXVI.11 | 14 March 1894 Philadelphia | Letter: R. Winters (for Morwitz & Co.) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Books |
| PAPERS | | |
| E.XXVII.3 | ND | Card: Prof. L. Chevalier - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| B.XVI | 1895 | Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Capetown to Cairo. MS |
| B.XV.1 | ND | (Ellen Watson [1855-1926]) An Essay, MS |
| B.XV.2 | ND | (Ellen Watson [1855-1926]) The Mayflower, MS |
| B.XVIII | ND | (Ellen Watson [1855-1926]) Plymouth, Mass., MS |

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| KXV.7 | 8 Jan. 1828 Boston | Letter: Susan Watson - Eliza Watson ST |
| H.I.6 | ND | Letter: - Eunice Watson. Personal |
| E.I.6 | 8 July 1826 | Estate of John Watson (1747-1826) - Eunice Watson |
| E.I.7 | ND c.1826 | Estate Account–John Watson (1747-1826). Items delivered to Mrs. E. Watson |
| E.X.7-8-9 | 1807-1809 | Receipts–3–Daniel Watson. B. M. Watston notation |
| E.V.2 | 20 Aug. 1802 | Estate Division–Col. George Watson |
| E.V.1 | 20 Oct. 1801 | Inventory–Estate of George Watson |
| D.XIX.7 | 11 May 1827 | Deed: Sarah Brimmer - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835). Pew and small parcel of land from estate of Col. George Watson (1718-1800) |

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| E.V.3 | Nov. 1825 (17 Jan. 1846 | Account–Furniture of George and Phoebe Watson Estates |
| WATSON, GEORGE | | |
| LETTERS | | |
| K.XIV.8 | 7 March 1858 | Letter: G. Watson - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical |
| K.XIX.1 | 14 April 1801 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson Arrival home, a death |
| K.XIX.2 | 18 April 1801 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson Business, family |
| K.XIX.3 | 1 May 1801 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson Family |
| K.XIX.4 | 10 May 1801 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson Winslow Watson |
| K.XIX.5 | 14 May 1801 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson Winslow Watson |
| K.XIX.6 | 9 June 1801 | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson. Winslow Watson |
| K.XIX.7 | 21 June 1801 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson Regrets |
| K.XIX.8 | 2 July 1801 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson Business, family |
| K.XIX.9 | 5 July 1801 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson |
| K.XVIII.1 | 9 July 1801 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) - George Watson |
| K.XVIII.2 | 28 July 1801 Portland | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) - George Watson Journey |
| K.XVIII.3 | 11 Aug. 1801 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) - George Watson Business |
| K.XVIII.4 | 23 Aug. 1801 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson Business |
| K.XVIII.5 | 10 Sept. 1801 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson |
| K.XVIII.6 | 9 Jan. 1801(02) Fairfield, Conn. | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson Travelling companions |
| K.XVIII.7 | 19 Jan. 1802 Fairfield, Conn. | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson Business |
| K.XVIII.8 | 27 Aug. 1802 Albany | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson Business |
| K.XVIII.9 | 10 March 1803 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson - George Watson Business |
| K'XVIII.10 | 8 Oct. 1804 Fairfield, Conn. | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) - George Watson Personal, business |
| K.XIV.5 | 20 Dec. 1802 Plymouth | Letter: Charles Lee Watson - Uncle George (Watson) Dream, Forefathers' Day |
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| E.X.1 | 1 Sept. 1801 | Agreement–B. M. Watson (1774-1835) - G. Watson. Co-partnership |
| D.XIX.6 | 4 March 1826 | Deed–George Watson - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) Share in estate of John Watson |
| F.XVIII.3 | | George Watson. Genealogical, Rogers family |
| F.XVIII.2 | ND | George Watson. Genealogical, Russell family–4 pages |
| F.XVIII.5 | ND | George Watson. Genealogical, Standish |
| F.XVIII.1 | ND | George Watson. Genealogical, Watson family of Plymouth finished sketch |
| F.XIII.1 | | George Watson. Genealogical, Watsons, Winslows and Marstons, 2 pages |
| F.XIII.2 | ND | George Watson. Genealogical, Edward Winslow from Egbert |
| E.XXVI.1 | March 1822 Belfast, Me. | George Watson. Prospectus–A Diagram of Navigation (printed) |
| B.XXVII | March 1859 | George Watson. Uncle George's Story Book, Vol. I. MS |
| F.XIII.7 | ND | George Watson. "Who fought in the revolution?" |
| G.XXXII.2 | 3 April 1803 | Letter–L. S. Page - Harriet (Watson) "Love" |
| WATSON, JOHN (1747-1826) | | |
| M.D.XIX.5 | 21 Dec. 1825 | Deed: Grenville Temple, John Temple, John Hutchinson - Sarah Brimmer to John Watson–shares on estate of J. Watson |
| D.XIX.6 | 4 March 1826 | Deed: George Watson - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) Share in estate of John Watson |

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| E.I.2 | 29 Feb. 1826 | Estate account. Estate of John Watson (1747-1826) by Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) |
| E.I.7 | ND c.1826 | Estate Account. John Watson (1747-1826) Items delivered to Mrs. E. Watson |
| E.I.8 | May 1827 | Estate of John Watson (1747-1826) Account by Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) |
| E.I.9 | 1829-1834 | Estate account. John Watson (1747-1826) by Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) |
| E.I.3 | 27 May 1826 | Estate Inventory. John Watson (1747-1826) |
| E.I.4 | 27 May 1826 | Estate Inventory. Estate of John Watson (1747-1826) (2 sheets, copy) |
| E.I.5 | 19 June 1826 | Estate of John Watson (1747-1826) Probate Order–Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) |
| E.I.6 | 8 July 1826 | Estate of John Watson (1747-1826) - Eunice Watson |
| D.XX.1 | 3 April 1805 | Deed: John Watson (1769-1835) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) Shop in Plymouth |
| D.XIX.2 | 26 Dec. 1805 | Deed: John Watson - B. M. Watson (1774-1835) Woodland in Plymouth |
| M.D.XIX.5 | 21 Dec. 1825 | Deed: Grenville Temple, John Temple, John Hutchinson - Sarah Brimmer to John Watson–shares on estate of J. Watson |
| WATSON, JOHN (1769-1835) | | |
| H.XII.3 | 30 Jan. 1818 Boston | Letter: J. P. Davis - John Watson (1769-1835) Pilgrim Hall and monument |
| D.XX.2 | 19 Sept. 1805 | Deed: Sarah Brimmer - John Watson (1769-1835) Pasture in Kingston (B. M. Watson notation) |
| B.VI.2 | ND | John Watson (1769-1835) Poem "Forefathers' Day" |
| B.I.5 | ND | John Watson (1769-1835) Forefathers' Day–a poem |
| B.VI.3 | Aug. 1824 | John Watson (1769-1835) An Address On the Laying of the Cornerstone, Pilgrim Hall. B. M. Watson notation |
| B.VI.4 | 22 Dec. 1819 | John Watson (1769-1835) Address, Presenting the Standish Standard to the Guards |
| E.XXVII.1 | | John Watson–A silhouette |
| B.VI.5 | c.1826 | John Watson–Three addresses–Standish Guards, 1819; Cornerstone, 1824; fragment, 1817 |
| F.XIII.6 | 1826-1835 | Vital Statistics–Family of John and Lucia Marston Watson (in pieces) |
| B.VI.1 | 1801 | John Watson (1769-1835) Poem "Near Nigers Mouth on Africa's Coast" 2 copies |
| B.XXIII.2 | | Poem On the Death of John Watson (1769-1835) |
| K.XV.5 | ND Plymouth | Letter: (L. Watson) - (Priscilla Watson) |
| F.III.4 | 26 Sept. 1886 | Memorial note–Death of Lucia Marston Watson |
| H.XVI.1 | 11 April 1856 London, Eng. | Letter: William Watson Goodwin - Lucretia Watson (NOT L. S. Watson, 1851-1934) Travels in Europe |
| H.XVI.2 | 18 April 1856 London | Letter: William Watson Goodwin - Lucretia Watson (NOT L. S. Watson, 1851-1934) Travels, persons met |
| H.XVI.3 | ND Cambridge | Letter: William Watson Goodwin - Lucretia Watson (NOT L. S. Watson, 1851-1934) A marriage |
| K.XV.6 | ND | Letter: M. Watson - Mrs. Lucretia Watson. Personal |
| E.III.3 | 1 Jan. 1805 | Lucretia Watson. Receipt–Estate to Winslow Warren |
| WATSON, LUCRETIA STURGES (1851-1934) LETTERS | | |
| M.I.10 | 14 Aug. (1888) | Letter: Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.I.1 | 19 June (1892) | Letter: Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| MI.9 | 27 Jan. | Letter: Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Photos received, Kipling, ST |
| M.I.2 | 17 Feb. | Letter: Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Tickets |
| M.I.5 | 1 May | Letter: Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.I.6 | 3 Nov. | Letter: Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A seamstress, new shed |
| M.I.4 | 10 Nov. | Letter: Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Trip to Boston, flower show |

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| M.I.7 | ND | Letter: Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A murder |
| M.I.8 | | Letter: Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.I.3 | 19 Feb. | Letter: Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Charley's Aunt seen (M.R.W. reply) |
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| G.XXIII.4 | 3 Jan. 1877 Paris | Letter: May Alcott - Lucretia S. Watson. Her trip and impressions of "naughty Paris," her art studies |
| G.XXV.3 | Sun. Eve. Highland Pk.,Ill. | Letter: Mary Chapin - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) Friends |
| H.XXIV.1 | 9 Jan. 1871 | Letter: William Russell - L. S. Watson. Flowers received, Xmas wreath |
| H.XXVI.4 | 18 June 1900 Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - Lucretia Watson (reverse of a fragment of a literary letter) Kansas, history of Hampton Falls, Col. Burnham |
| K.XVI.4 | March 1, 1900 Mayfl. Ranch | Letter: Anna Watson -Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Hog killing day, Ellen |
| K.XXVI.1 | 4 Feb. 1893 Boston | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1848-1918) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Visit |
| L.I.1 | 18 Oct. 1886 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) First impressions |
| L.I.2 | 26 Oct. 1886 (Paris) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) (a poem and a class schedule) Ecole des Femmes & Critique de l'Ecole le Medecin Malgré Lui, le Louvre, the Commune |
| L.I.3 | 3 Nov. 1886 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) Versailles, theatre, the English |
| L.I.4 | Nov. 21, 1888 (Paris) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) A church service and a graveyard, studies |
| L.I.5 | 12 Dec. 1888 (Paris) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) Round the World in 80 Days, Mr. Barnard, Manners and Morals |
| L.I.6 | 26 Dec. (1886) Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) Xmas, Shakespeare à la francaise |
| L.I.7 | 8 Jan. 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) Deaths, a custom, food |
| L.I.8 | 14 Jan. 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) Her Friday evening, a visitor, bullfights, ST |
| L.I.9 | 29 Jan. (1887) (Paris) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) Communists executed |
| L.I.10 | 5 March 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| L.II.1 | 11 March 1887 (Paris) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) The Bois de Boulogne, ST |
| L.II.2 | 19 March 1887 (Paris) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) A lecture on Tolstoy |
| L.II.3 | 15 April 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - L. S. Watson (1820-1906) ST, fashions |
| L.II.4 | 26 April 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) ST, International worries |
| L.II.5 | 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) ST, London friends, Opera Comique burns |
| L.II.6 | 3 July 1887 Frankfort am Main | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) The Rhine, Prinz Wilhelm, the Lorelei, Twain, hotels |
| L.II.7 | 14 July (1887) Heidelberg | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) Letter to Mr. Channing |
| L.II.8 | 10 July 1887 Heidelberg | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) The region, an English church service |
| L.II.9 | 17 July 1887 Heidelberg | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) The country side, students, beer |
| L.II.10 | (1887) Baden-Baden | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) Castle and museum, the city |
| L.III.1 | 19 Aug. 1887 Bellaggio, Italy | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) Her hotel, the Alps |
| L.III.2 | 20 Aug. 1887 (Bellaggio) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) A windy day |

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| L.III.3 | 24 Sept. 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) Lessons, irregular verbs a sale, ST |
| L.III.4 | 11 Oct. 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Friends and family |
| L.III.5 | 28 Oct. 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| L.III.6 | Jan. 1, 1888 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Picture talk, likes Fra Bartolomeo, Gladstone arrives, friends and tourists, San Lorenzo |
| L.III.7 | 6 Jan. 1888 Siena | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Going to Naples, guests arrive |
| L.III.8 | 3 (?) Jan. 1888 Capri | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) The Grotto, friends |
| L.III.9 | 18 Jan. 1888 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Auntie falls, school children |
| L.III.10 | 11 Feb. (1888) Rome | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) The Capitol, Rome described |
| L.IV.1 | 27 Feb. 1888 Rome | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) News of family and friends, Lady Temple's tomb |
| L.IV.2 | Easter Sun.1888 Florence | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1935) Flower, clothes, Roman fever, Florence, jokes |
| L.IV.3 | 10 May 1888 London | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Amiens & Canterbury, customs |
| L.IV.4 | 21 Nov. 1891 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) Studies, readings, household happenings, Rudyard Kipling, Emily Dickenson |
| L.IV.5 | 21 Feb. 1892 (Leipzig) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) Professors, Herr Holz, American English |
| L.IV.6 | 6 March 1892 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| L.IV.7 | 18 March 1892 (Leipzig) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) Children, Professor Holz, Frugel on Carlyle, Holz on Hildebrand, "Alice" and "Brillig" |
| L.IV.8 | 3 May 1892 Dresden | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) Prague |
| L.IV.9 | 25 May 1892 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) Just like 88, ST |
| L.IV.10 | 1 June 1892 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) The Opera |
| L.V.1 | 10 Dec. 1897 Off Monte Carlo | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) The Med. islands, Naples |
| L.V.2 | 18 Dec. 1897 Mentone | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) The hotel |
| L.V.3 | 27 Dec. 1897 Menton | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) "After the first of January" |
| L.V.4 | 5 Jan. 1898 Menton | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) ST, sea life, books and papers read |
| L.V.5 | 21 Jan. 1898 Menton | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) The Kodak, Monaco, their dance |
| L.V.6 | 29 Jan. 1898 Nice | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) Rosie's treatment, Nice |
| L.V.7 | 17 Feb. 1898 Nice | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) ST, the people of Nice, the water, small boys, cloth |
| L.V.8 | 5 March 1898 Nice | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) A new acquaintance–Francis Lane, the Rumplemeyers |
| L.V.9 | 7 March 1898 Nice | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) |
| L.V.10 | 3 April 1898 Nice | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) The Queen passes |
| L.VI.1 | 8 April 1898 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Her trip, Les Heraut's |
| L.VI.2 | Easter Sun. Paris (1898) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Mr. Good, Mr. Fontaine's sermon, Cyrano, a drive in the Bois |
| L.VI.3 | 15 April 1898 (Paris) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Travel plans, the war, dangerous |

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| L.VI.4 | 29 April 1898 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Salon to open Sunday |
| L.VI.10 | 29 Aug. Hillside | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| WATSON, M. R. (Mary Russell Watson) (1820-1906) | | |
| O.VI.1 | 4 Feb. | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) |
| O.VI.2 | 9 Feb. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) L. S. Watson's spectacles, bicycle, ST |
| O.VI.3 | 18 Feb. | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.VI.4 | 23 Feb. | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.VI.5 | 24 Feb. | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.VI.6 | 3 March | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.VI.7 | March 8 ? | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Boots, manuscript of Anacreons, to the Island, Uncle Ed and his poems |
| O.VI.8 | 12 March | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Money |
| O.VI.9 | 12 March | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.VI.10 | March 15 ? | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Family matters, Charles was adopted son |
| O.VII.1 | March 21 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Servant trouble, Papa an invalid, crazy man in woods |
| O.VII.2 | 3 (?) April | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Mr. Emerson to California |
| O.VII.3 | 10 April | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| LO.VII.4 | 13 April | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Mayflowers sent, father ill |
| O.VII.6 | 18 May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Travels to Dorchester & Boston |
| O.VII.7 | June 15 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) a visitor |
| O.VII.8 | 1 July | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Worries |
| O.VII.9 | 10 July | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Family |
| O.VII.10 | 4 July Clark's Island | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Island visitors, ST |
| O.VIII.1 | 3 Aug. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.VIII.2 | 7 Aug. | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) The Athenaeum, rocks |
| O.VIII.3 | 14-16 Aug. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.VIII.4 | Aug. 21 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) About books, Ellen, Uncle Edward's book of verses, Tom and Ned |
| O.VIII.5 | 4 Sept. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) The Island, G. Bradford's reading |
| O.VIII.6 | Sept. 11 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Mary (?) reports of trip recounted and wedding |
| O.VIII.7 | 17 Sept. | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) |
| O.VIII.8 | Oct. 8 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) "You know you are but a schoolgirl yet, though unfortunately without a school," small talk |
| O.VIII.9 | Oct. 12 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Grant sets Thanksgiving, Charlie's visit, small talk, Uncle William |
| O.VII.10 | 11 Dec. | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.VIII.11 | 24 Dec. | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.IX.1 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.IX.2 | | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.IX.3 | | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.IX.4 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia STurges Watson (1851-1934) Small talk |
| O.IX.5 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.IX.6 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.IX.7 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |

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| O.IX.8 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.IX.9 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) a party planned |
| O.IX.10 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Coming gathering |
| O.X.1 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Davis play about Pilgrim Fathers |
| O.X.2 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Walter Smith, new method of teaching |
| O.X.3 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) A funeral, obituaries of Uncle Ed |
| O.X.4 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) A wedding |
| O.X.5 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Finances, illusion, a club initiation |
| O.X.6 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) "Uncle Bill's" funeral, Knapp's first sermon, Edward Emerson visit |
| O.X.7 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Andirons, ST |
| O.X.8 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Aunt Debby dies, weather, sausages |
| O.X.9 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Last letter before centennial in "Quaker City," Annie |
| O.X.10 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Mr. Hall preach on 23rd, did you write Ellen E. Watson |
| O.XI.1 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) John Davis history, sleigh ride, Knapp boys |
| O.XI.2 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Lu takes lessons from May Alcott, A critique and some advice on drawing |
| O.XI.4 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) A party planned, Mrs. Walker visits and wants to consult about "lines" (of Uncle Ed) |
| O.XI.5 | | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1906) Visit planned |
| O.XI.6 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Cloths, Annie, small talk |
| O.XI.8 | 1 Oct. (1879) | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.XI.9 | Mon. morning | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.XI.10 | Mon. night | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) An invalid |
| O.XI.12 | Sat. morning | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Shells sent, small talk |
| O.XI.13 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Hasty pudding |
| O.XI.14 | (frag) | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Miss Alcott sent gift |
| O.XII.1 (no 2) | Dec. 8, 1869 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Dolls |
| O.XII.3 | Oct. 20, 1869 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Small talk |
| O.XI1.4 | Jan. 24, 1871 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Small talk but "Mr. Channing was so weezy and seemed to be in lack of amusement that Ellen . . . to hear Sojourner Truth" |
| O.XI1.5 | (1875) | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) (on wedding invitation) |
| O.XII.6 | 1 June 1876 | Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1934) Normal art exams, ST, a trial |
| O.XII.7 | 15 April 1876 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) A visit planned |
| O.XII.8 | Dec. 9, 1877 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.XII.9 | 12 Feb. 1878 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Ben and the Bussey, tramps |
| O.XII.10 | 26 Jan. 1878 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST, Dakota, Albert Finney visits |
| O.XIII.1 | Jan. 18, 1878 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Family news, present for Nelly |

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| O.XIII.2 | 14 Jan. 1879 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Wedding anniversary |
| O.XIII.3 | 12 Jan. 1879 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.XIII.4 | 6 April 1879 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.XIII.5 | 10 April (1879) | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.XIII.6 | March (1879) | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.XIII.7 | 2 May 1879 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.XIII.8 | 3 April 1879 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Mrs. Alcott mentioned |
| O.XIII.9 | 28 Feb. 1879 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.XIII.10 | 12 March 1882 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.XIV.1 | 14-15 March 1882 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Double tragedy, a late night visitor |
| O.XIV.2 | 5-7 March 1889 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Wedding, an accident |
| O.XIV.3 | 15 Aug. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Weather and health, icebergs, B. M. Watson memoirs |
| O.XIV.4 | 19-24 Aug. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) A pig, R. S. Whiting's health |
| O.XIV.5 | 27 Aug. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Servant, ST |
| O.XIV.6 | 27 Aug. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Birth, L. S. W's iceberg, Eliot–pres. of H.U., ST |
| O.XIV.7 | 18 Sept. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Statue of Hermes, several drives, refrigerator |
| O.VI.8 | 11 Oct. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) William Watson Goodwin, cranberries |
| O.XIV.9 | 18 Oct. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) New furnace, ST |
| O.XIV.10 | 25 Oct. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Autumn leaves, Thanksgiving |
| O.XV.1 | (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.XV.2 | 4 Oct. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) An excursion–Clark's Island, King of Sweden, Russian novel, war |
| O.XV.3 | (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) A bronze plaque dedicated, a drive |
| O.XVI.1-14 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851- 1934) Loose sheets and fragments, 14 sheets |
| O.VII.5 | 2 May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) and Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Clark's Island, Uncle Ed |
| O.XI.7 | | Letter: M. R. Watson - Lucretia S. or Ellen Watson. Youth and age |
| O.V.4 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) M. R. Bradford visit, the household |
| E.XVIII.9 | 22 Nov. 1895 | Receipt–medical, Lucretia Watson - J. E. Chandler |
| B.XXII.3 | ND | (Lucretia Watson) Poem, When this Old Chair was New |
| K.XV.6 | ND | Letter: M. Watson - Mrs. Lucretia Watson. Personal |
| E.I.1 | 25 Feb. 1811 | Power of Attorney: Martha Watson - Benjamin Marston Watson (1774-1835) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| WATSON, MARY RUSSELL (1820-1906) LETTERS | | |
| M.VIII.1 | 23 Jan. 1897 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - ? School, death of William Russell |
| M.VII.2 | | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - ? ST |
| K.XXVIII.16 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - ? ST–fragment (reverse of letter: E. W. Watson - T. R. Watson, 1898) |
| M.VII.7 | | Letter: M. R. Watson - Fragment |
| M.VIII.3 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - ? A boy's death, family |
| M.VIII.4 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson - A fragment |
| M.VIII.5 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - ? ST |
| M.VII.5 | 8 Dec. 1869 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Charles ? A snowfall, a bird |
| M.VIII.6 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - E ? Aunt Jane, Lydia Emerson |

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| M.VII.4 | 13 Feb. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Emily (Emerson) ST |
| M.VII.3 | Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Emily (Emerson) Thanksgiving, L. S. W.'s young friend, Eliot's inaugural |
| M.VII.1 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen (Emerson Forbes) |
| M.VII.2 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen (Emerson Forbes) Lydia J. Emerson (a copy) |
| M.VII.6 | 12 Feb. 1900 | Letter: M.r . Watson - Benjamin M. Watson. ST |
| WATSON, E. | | |
| M.IX.1 | 28 Feb. (1882) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Tom to sail |
| M.IX.2 | 4 March (1882) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A visit received, a visit planned |
| M.IX.3 | 16 May 1882 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Rose moves to Plymouth |
| M.IX.4 | (March 1882) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) An anniversary, an outbreak of "Scarletina," Channing |
| M.IX.5 | (March 1882) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A death, ST |
| M.IX.6 | 11 Jan. (1883) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Burglaries |
| M.IX.7 | 17 Jan. 1883 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Greece |
| M.IX.8 | 20 Jan. 1883 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Le Baron Briggs news from Greece, an eccentric, King Lear |
| M.IX.9 | 23 Jan. (1883) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.IX.10 | 12 Feb. (1883) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Sleigh rides |
| M.X.1 | 27 March (1883) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Centennial Ball |
| M.X.2 | 15 Nov. (1882) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.X.3 | (1883) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) King Lear |
| M.X.4 | 10 Jan. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.X.5 | 15 Jan. 1884 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) "Mind Care" |
| M.X.6 | 20 Jan. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Her eyes, Matthew Arnold read |
| M.X.7 | 27 Jan. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Postcard |
| M.X.8 | 5 Feb. 1884 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Grand Army Fair, Sanborn and Channing |
| M.X.9 | 1 Feb. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) An engagement party, French teachers, Darwin |
| M.X.10 | 15 Feb. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Peacocks, an auction, Odd Fellows |
| M.XI.1 | 25 March 1884 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Emerson's visit |
| M.XI.2 | 1 April (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| M.XI.3 | 28 April (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A visit to Boston, Athenaeum, Geo. Fuller paintings, land buying, wedding invitation |
| M.XI.4 | April - 3 May (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Gardening |
| M.XI.5 | 11 May 1884 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Gossip, Mrs. Lydia Emerson |
| M.XI.6 | 25 May (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XI.7 | 28 May (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XI.8 | 2 June (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) An engagement, a guest, Sandwich Glass works (incomplete) |
| M.XI.9 | 13 June (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A wedding, Harvard |

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| M.XI.10 | 19 Sept. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A tree fire |
| M.XII.1 | 24 Sept. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XII.2 | 2 Oct. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XII.3 | 3 Oct. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Thanksgiving, a story by W. Davis |
| M.XII.4 | 6 Oct. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>The Island |
| M.XII.5 | 14 Oct. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A storm, land buying, Pilgrim bones |
| M.XII.6 | 23 Oct. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>House decoration, Cape Cod Canal, ST |
| M.XII.7 | 1 Nov. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XII.8 | 5 Nov. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Democratic Party, Books received, The Rubaiyat |
| M.XII.9 | 11 Nov. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Visits, Politics–Blaine |
| M.XII.10 | 15 Nov. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| M.XIII.1 | 20 Nov. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Thanksgiving plans, life of Emerson |
| M.XIII.2 | 21 Nov. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Rose S. Whiting's health |
| M.XIII.3 | (Nov. 1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| M.XIII.4 | 6 Dec. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XIII.5 | 9 Dec. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Xmas preparations |
| M.XIII.6 | 16 Dec. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Trip to Italy planned |
| M.XIII.7 | (Dec. 1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Xmas gifts |
| M.XIII.8 | Sun. P.M. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| M.XIII.9 | (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Gossip, H. James |
| M.XIII.10 | Mon. Eve. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XIV.1 | Thurs. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XIV.2 | Fri. Eve. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Building, Military Ball, an investment |
| M.XIV.3 | Sat. (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Friends and family |
| M.XIV.4 | (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XIV.5 | (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A wedding, a party |
| M.XIV.6 | (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XIV.7 | (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| M.XIV.8 | (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XIV.9 | (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Boston, ST |
| M.XIV.10 | (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XV.1 | (1884) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>View from new house, work and leisure |
| M.XV.2 | 24 Feb. (1885) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>MacBeth, Oliphant's Life of Dante, W. D. Howells |
| M.XV.3 | 5 March 1885 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Caracas, ST, a storm |

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| M.XV.4 | 11 March (1885) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XV.5 | 17 March (1885) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A birth, Natural History club |
| M.XV.6 | 24 March (1885) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Channing, "Familiar Quotations" |
| M.XV.7 | 29 March (1885) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST, Roman Catholicism |
| M.XV.8 | 29 July (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Romany Rye (gypsies), a Harvard dinner |
| M.XV.9 | 10 Aug. (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Duxbury visit, ST |
| M.XV.10 | 29 Aug. (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Long Pond and Lac Leman compared, colored fire, the Goodwins and the Old Colony, a sarcophagus and thoughts on death, Wm. Russell family |
| M.XVI.1 | 4 Sept. 1887 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Marshfield, Daniel Webster, B.M.W. in Kansas |
| M.XVI.2 | 29 Sept. (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XVI.3 | Oct. (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Count Miatrielli, family |
| M.XVI.4 | 15 Oct. (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Violation of Emerson's grave |
| M.XVI.5 | 23 Oct. 1887 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Autumn, a ghost story in Concord |
| M.XVI.6 | 24 Oct. 1887 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Against military service |
| M.XVI.7 | 28 Oct. (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A partridge adventure |
| M.XVI.8 | (Oct. 1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XVI.9 | 10-14 Nov. (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Moving, Ibsen—The Ghosts |
| M.XVI.10 | 22 Nov. (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Thanksgiving memories, an Emerson anecdote, Quincy, football |
| M.XVII.1 | 8 Nov. 1887 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XVII.2 | 28 Nov. (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Thanksgiving, a suicide and a family curse |
| M.XVII.3 | 11 Dec. 1887 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XVII.4 | 11-19 Dec. 1887 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XVII.5 | 21 Dec. 1887 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XVII.6 | 26 Dec. 1887 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XVII.7 | 27 Dec. 1887 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Kansas |
| M.XVII.8 | (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST (incomplete) |
| M.XVII.9 | (Dec. 1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST, Sanborn, religion |
| M.XVII.10 | (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Last page |
| M.XVIII.1 | (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XVIII.2 | (1887) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A court case |
| M.XVIII.4 | 3 Jan. (1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XVIII.5 | 13-15 Jan. 1888 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XVIII.6 | 19 Jan. 1888 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>The Study Club, Emerson—Carlyle |

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| M.XVIII.7 | 24 Jan. 1888 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XVIII.8 | 26 Feb. (1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Indians and religion, the arphodel, family |
| M.XVIII.9 | 27 Feb. 1888 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Rome, a ball, Xmas, ST |
| M.XVIII.10 | Feb. (1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XIX.1 | 3 March (1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Rome, a poem about Hillside |
| M.XIX.2 | 12 March (1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Lady Temple, ST |
| M.XIX.3 | 15 March 1888 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A sad story about a doll |
| M.XIX.4 | 27 March 1888 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Nelly Ibarra, North Bridge–Concord, family |
| M.XIX.5 | 3 April 1888 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Mr. Lombard |
| M.XIX.6 | 11 April (1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Lombard installed and preaches, ST |
| M.XIX.7 | 29 April (1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Arbor Day |
| M.XIX.8 | 8 May (1888)<br>(Concord) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Visit to Concord, Alcott memorial service, M.R.W.'s Emerson paper |
| M.XIX.9 | Spring (1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XIX.10 | (1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XX.1 | Spring (1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Spring time |
| M.XX.2 | (1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST, the Alcotts' deaths |
| M.XX.3 | (1887-1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Rome |
| M.XX.4 | (1887-1888) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Church and friends |
| M.XX.5 | 9 Jan. (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Thanksgiving |
| M.XX.6 | 14 Jan. (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XX.7 | 29 Jan. 1890 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Bradford funeral, Sanborn, Channing on Thoreau |
| M.XX.8 | 31 Jan. - 4 Feb.<br>(1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XX.9 | 6 Feb. Wed.<br>(1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Poetry, "Ascent of Man" |
| M.XX.10 | 28 March (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Emerson, Mormons and Puritans |
| M.XXI.1 | 24 April (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XXI.2 | 1 May (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XXI.3 | 2 May (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| M.XXI.4 | 16 May (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XXI.5 | 15-18 May<br>(1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Dividend, William and Tom Russell, Clark's Island |
| M.XXI.6 | 4 June 1890 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XXI.7 | 5 June 1890 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Gossip |
| M.XXI.8 | 8 June (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XXI.9 | 1 July (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |

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| M.XXI.10 | 10 July (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXII.1 | 19 July (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXII.2 | 22 Sept. (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Nantucket, Rose |
| M.XXII.3 | 23 Sept. (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Cranberries, family |
| M.XXII.4 | 27 Sept. (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A storm, ST |
| M.XXII.5 | 20-22 Oct. (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXII.6 | 29 Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Family, Sanborn, Channing |
| M.XXII.7 | 9 Nov. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Clothing, Melville, Emerson |
| M.XXII.8 | 14 Nov. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Family, Kipling |
| M.XXII.9 | 28 Nov. - 7 Dec. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXII.10 | 8 Dec. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Radcliffe College, ST |
| M.XXIII.1 | 23 Dec. (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Xmas |
| M.XXIII.2 | 18 Dec. (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Church rebuilding |
| M.XXIII.3 | 20 Dec. (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST, B. M. Will, Church anniversary |
| M.XXIII.4 | 20 Dec. (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXIII.5 | (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A count, ST |
| M.XXIII.6 | (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXIII.7 | (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) The Town, Clark's Island |
| M.XXIII.8 | (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXIII.9 | (1890) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXIV.1 | 9 Jan. 1891 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXIV.2 | 12 Jan. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Kipling, Edward Emerson |
| M.XXIV.3 | 22 Jan. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Photos |
| M.XXIV.4 | 5 Feb. 1891 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Kipling, fire, Emersons |
| M.XXIV.5 | 10 Feb. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Family |
| M.XXIV.6 | 17 Feb. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) B. M. W. elected to M. H. S. |
| M.XXIV.7 | 25 Feb. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Sanborn |
| M.XXIV.8 | 26 Feb. - 3 Mar. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Mr. Boucher, Sanborn, family |
| M.XXIV.9 | 2 April (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Measles, Mayflowers, money |
| M.XXIV.10 | 14 Aug. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Lowell |
| M.XXV.1 | 5-7 Sept. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) (Ellen Watson in Holland) ST |
| M.XXV.2 | 14 Sept. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXV.3 | 18 Sept. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Gypsies |

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| M.XXV.4 | 23 Sept. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Viking bowls |
| M.XXV.5 | 7 Oct. 1891 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST, E. Dickson (sic) |
| M.XXV.6 | 11 Oct. 1891 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXV.7 | 15 Oct. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| M.XXV.8 | 19 Oct. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXV.9 | 27 Oct. 1891 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Sanborn, Channing |
| M.XXV.10 | 4 Nov. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| M.XXVI.1 | 6 Nov. 1891 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Shipwrecks |
| M.XXVI.2 | 9 Nov. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) E. Dickinson |
| M.XXVI.3 | 17 Nov. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXVI.4 | 22 Nov. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) E. Dickinson |
| M.XXVI.5 | 3 Dec. (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXVI.6 | (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Spring |
| M.XXVI.7 | (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXVI.8 | (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Sanborn–Channing |
| M.XXVI.9 | (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Mayflower spoons, Sanborn, Harvard and Wm. W. Goodwin |
| M.XXVI.10 | (1891) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Critique of E. W.'s plays |
| M.XXVII.1 | 16 Jan. 1892 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Sanborn, Channing; ST |
| M.XXVII.2 | 25 Jan. (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Kipling, Chicago |
| M.XXVIII.3 | 26 Jan. 1892 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Friend to U. of Calif., ST |
| M.XXVII.4 | 9-12 Feb. (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXVII.5 | 12-24 March (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXVII.6 | 26 Feb. - 3 Mar. 1892 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Ibarra, Concord |
| M.XXVII.7 | 6 Mar. 1892 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXVII.8 | 20 Mar. 1892 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Concord news |
| M.XXVII.9 | 13 Mar. (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) California, ST |
| M.XXVII.10 | 15 Mar. 1892 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXVIII.1 | 4 April (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A fable |
| M.XXVIII.2 | 7 April 1892 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A story |
| M.XXVIII.3 | 22-25 April (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Ibarra |
| M.XXVIII.4 | 29 April - 1 May 1892 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| M.XXVIII.5 | 8 May 1892 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Sanborn, Ellen receives check for a poem, Ibarra |
| M.XXVIII.6 | 15 May (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |

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| M.XXVIII.7 | 24 May (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A bird |
| M.XXVIII.8 | (25 May 1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XXVIII.9 | 4-6 June (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A birth |
| M.XXVIII.10 | 9-13 June (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Common confusion, flowers |
| M.XXIX.1 | 14-17 June (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XXIX.2 | 21 June (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XXIX.3 | 27 Nov. (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XXIX.4 | (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XXIX.5 | (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Sanborn |
| M.XXIX.6 | (1892) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Kipling |
| M.XXIX.7 | 6 Jan. 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Snow |
| M.XXIX.8 | 11 Jan. (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| M.XXIX.9 | 18 Jan. 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Birds, Greek drama |
| M.XXIX.10 | 29 Jan. 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Greek drama, church addition |
| M.XXX.1 | 5 Feb. (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Beggar, Kendall Hall, Arthur Lord |
| M.XXX.2 | 13-14 Feb. 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Lecture, Greek drama, charity |
| M.XXX.3 | 21-22 Feb. 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>An Emerson story |
| M.XXX.4 | 26 Feb. 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Wordsworth and Lowell, B. M. W. ill |
| M.XXX.5 | 1-2 Mar. 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Greece and Sanborn, T. Watson to return |
| M.XXX.6 | 7 Mar. 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>R. S. Whiting charity, literature |
| M.XXX.7 | 11 Mar. (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A play, ST |
| N.XXX.8 | 15 Mar. 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Church architecture lecture, news from abroad |
| M.XXX.9 | 19 Mar. (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Party |
| M.XXX.10 | 22 Mar. 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.I.1 | 26 Mar. 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Postage stamps, T. Watson return, Greek Club, church |
| N.I.2 | 6-7 April (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST, a death |
| N.I.3 | 11 April (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>An illness, L. S. W. portrait |
| N.I.4 | 22 April (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Servants, ST |
| N.I.5 | 27 April (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Servants, Greek Club (2nd page missing) |
| N.I.6 | April 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>2 deaths, Ben and Tom, Emersons |
| N.I.7 | 3 May (1893)<br>Hillside | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| N.I.8 | 6 May (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>L. U.'s portrait, an Arabian Night's sermon |
| N.I.9 | 6 May (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |

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| N.I.10 | 9-10 May (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Pilgrim Society |
| N.II.1 | 31 May (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Sedding, Cemetery, Ibarra |
| N.II.2 | 3 July 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.II.3 | 24 Aug. (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.II.4 | 10 Sept. 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>An attack on some girls |
| N.II.5 | 31 Oct. (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Paintings—Pilgrim Society, ST |
| N.II.6 | 11 Nov. 1893 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Friends, Bishop Lawrence, Lowell's article, paintings |
| N.II.7 | 22 Nov. (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST, Revolution in Caracas |
| N.II.8 | 6 Dec. (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.II.9 | 8-12 Dec. (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A bird, Concord, Forefather's Day |
| N.II.10 | 17 Dec. (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| N.III.1 | (1893)<br>Clark's Island | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.III.2 | (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Women in Kansas |
| N.III.3 | (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Ruskin |
| N.III.4 | (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Women's Relief Corps, Antigone |
| K.XXVI.1 | (1893) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>Frag—back of letter: B. M. W. - L. S. Watson, Feb. 1893 |
| N.III.5 | 4 Feb. 1894 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Concert, bills |
| N.III.6 | 8 Feb. 1894 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.III.7 | 18 Feb. 1894 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Cordage, India |
| N.III.8 | 28 Feb. (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.III.9 | (Feb. 1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>New church fund raising, snow storm |
| N.III.10 | 4 Mar. 1894 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Teeth extractions, ST |
| N.IV.1 | 19 Mar. (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| N.IV.2 | 17 April (1894)<br>Hillside | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| N.IV.3 | 1 May (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>An accident, a servant, flowers, Sanborn, E. E. Hale |
| N.IV.5 | 7 May (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Butterfly and flowers, a dinner |
| N.IV.6 | 18 May (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Flowers, Sanborn, wedding, Dr. Brewster |
| N.IV.8 | 18 (Oct.) 1894 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.IV.9 | 29 Oct. (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Ancestors, ST |
| N.IV.10 | 4 Nov. (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Rotten apples, box to Kansas, poetry, an artist |
| N.V.1 | 7 Nov. (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.V.2 | 12-14 Nov. (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.V.3 | 14 Nov. (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.V.4 | 18 Nov. 1894 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |

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| N.V.5 | (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Bourget, ST. |
| N.V.6 | (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST, Milton |
| N.V.7 | 12 (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1906) Religion and art |
| N.V.8 | (1894) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1906) Church controversies, Emerson, family |
| N.V.9 | 11 Jan. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST, a poem |
| N.V.10 | 12 Jan. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) An illness, the nursery |
| N.VI.1 | 17 Jan. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VI.2 | 3 Feb. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) "Ascent of Man," apendicitis, B.M.W. ill |
| N.VI.3 | 10 Feb. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) The Liberation of Italy, cures |
| N.VI.4 | 11 Feb. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VI.6 | 25 Feb. 1 March 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Electricity, evolution, a funeral |
| N.VI.7 | 22 Feb. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VI.8 | 26 Feb. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VI.9 | 4 Mar. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Macauley, Sanborn, a Beardsley |
| N.VI.10 | 10 Mar. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST, "Destiny of Man" |
| N.VII.1 | 11 Mar. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Buffalo Bill in the Vatican, ST |
| N.VII.2 | 13 Mar. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VII.3 | 14 March 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Milton and mythology, Archeology, John Bartlett letter |
| N.VII.4 | 25 (Mar. 1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VII.5 | 31 March 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Letters, "The Silent Woman," Ben Johnson, Sanborn, The Ethicals |
| N.VII.6 | 7 April (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Friends |
| N.VII.7 | 24 April (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VII.8 | 6 May 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VII.9 | 4 May - 14 May 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VII.10 | 21 May (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Wm. Goodwin, friends |
| N.VIII.1 | 28 (May 1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VIII.2 | 5 June 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| N.VIII.3 | 10-11 June (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Family |
| N.VIII.5 | Sept. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VIII.6 | 23 Sept. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Gen. Ibarra |
| N.VIII.7 | 15 Oct. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VIII.8 | 18 Oct. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.VIII.9 | 22 Oct. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST, Trinity Ale, American womanhood |

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| N.VIII.10 | 22 Oct. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.IX.1 | 23 Oct. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Dormer window (note from L.S.Watson) |
| N.IX.21 | 1 Nov. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Emily Dickenson |
| N.IX.3 | 5 Nov. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) The shed, Thanksgiving |
| N.IX.4 | Nov. 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Good daughters |
| N.IX.5 | 3 Dec. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.IX.6 | 17 Dec. (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| N.IX.7 | (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Tom comes home |
| N.IX.8 | (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.IX.9 | (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Xmas, B.M.W.'s health |
| N.IX.10 | (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.X.1 | 1895 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Typhoid fever, legacy |
| N.X.2 | (1895) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.X.3 | 1 Jan. (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| N.X.4 | (9 Jan. 1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A story–Lydia Jackson, M.R.Watson birthday, epitaph, Ibarra |
| N.X.5 | 10 Jan. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Golden wedding, death of Martin Brimmer |
| N.X.6 | 12 Jan. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Sanborn |
| N.X.7 | 20 Jan. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Telephone and the stage, Channing |
| N.X.8 | 29 Jan. (1896) Uphill | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) B.M.Watson ill |
| N.X.9 | 11 Feb. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Will, B.M.Watson |
| N.X.10 | 12 Feb. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Death |
| N.XI.1 | 28 Feb. (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) B. M. Watson ill |
| N.XI.2 | Feb. (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Family |
| N.XI.3 | 4 Mar. (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XI.4 | 13 Mar. (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XI.5 | 21 Mar. (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XI.6 | 25 Mar. (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XI.7 | 1 April 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Opening the house |
| N.XI.8 | 12 April (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A poem |
| N.XI.9 | 21 April 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Patriots' Day, fire |
| N.XI.10 | 28 April 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) William Russell eulogy, family |
| N.XII.1 | 13 (May 1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Sanborn to arrive |

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| N.XII.2 | 18 (May 1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Fire, visitors, Sanborn |
| N.XII.3 | 20 May (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Fire |
| N.XII.4 | (May 1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) The estate |
| N.XII.5 | (May 1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Emerson pamphlets, B. M. Watson eulogies |
| N.XII.6 | 1 June (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) The cemetery |
| N.XII.7 | June 4-5 (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Sanborn papers, roses, Elizabethans |
| N.XII.8 | 9 Aug. (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XII.9 | 22 Sept. (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Parish meeting |
| N.XII.10 | 20 Oct. (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XIII.I | Oct. (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST, marriage |
| N.XIII.2 | 1 Nov. (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Emerson, Greek translation |
| N.XIII.3 | 4 Nov. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Channing, ST |
| N.XIII.4 | 8 Nov. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XIII.5 | 10 Nov. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Money lost and found, books |
| N.XIII.6 | 19 Nov. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Genealogy |
| N.XIII.7 | Dec. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XIII.8 | 13-14 Dec. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Frost, flowers |
| N.XIII.9 | 17 Dec. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Jane Austin |
| N.XIII.10 | 19 Dec. 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XIV.1 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Genealogy, Channing |
| N.XIV.2 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Thanksgiving and Grandma Russell, The Ascent of Man, Abbeys freeze, Brook Farm |
| N.XIV.3 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Ybarra, Sanborn, ST |
| N.XIV.4 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XIV.5 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XIV.6 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) An Odd-Fellow |
| N.XIV.7 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XIV.8 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XIV.9 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XIV.10 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XV.1 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) J. Watson silhouette apples |
| N.XV.2 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XV.3 | (1896) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XV.4 | 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Wedding, Brimmer obituary, earthquake |

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| N.XV.5 | 1896 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Scarlet fever |
| N.XV.6 | 12 Jan. 1897 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XV.7 | (Jan. 1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N'XV.8 | Feb. - March 1 1897 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Folklore, books, Greece |
| N.XVI.9 | 2 Feb. (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Sanborn, travel, family |
| N.XV.10 | 16 Feb. (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) deaths |
| N.XVI.1 | 13 March 1897 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XVI.2 | March (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XVI.3 | 17 March 1897 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XVI.4 | 24 (Mar. 1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Greece and England |
| N.XVI.5 | 21 April 1897 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XVI.6 | 3 June (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Wedding |
| N.XVI.7 | 28 July 1897 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Books |
| N.XVI.8 | 29 July (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) The Pilgrims, visitors |
| N.XVI.9 | 31 July (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Pageant |
| N.XVI.10 | 6 Aug. (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XVII.1 | 9 Aug. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Dictionary, gossip |
| N.XVII.2 | 12 Aug. (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XVII.3 | 13 Aug. (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) L. S. Watson to leave for Europe |
| N.XVII.4 | 2 Dec. (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XVII.5 | 11 Dec. (1897)<br>4 Jan. (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Century dictionary, Burial Hill, a poem, Tennyson, Christmas |
| N.XVII.6 | 10 (Dec. 1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Family and friends |
| N.XVII.7 | 22 Dec. 1897 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Christmas, surgical operations |
| N.XVII.8 | 24 Dec. 1897 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XVII.9 | (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XVII.10 | (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Gifts, mischievous boy |
| N.XVIII.1 | (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) A walk by the town brook, Ancient Landmarks, an otter |
| N.XVIII.2 | (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Thomas Ybarra |
| N.XVIII.3 | (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Child's Garden of Verse, Portrait of Mrs. Stoddard, poets |
| N.XVIII.4 | (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| N.XVIII.5 | (1897) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Kodak, M. R. Watson's health |
| N.XVIII.6 | 5 Jan. (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Vile poetry of Kipling, Tennyson |
| N.XVIII.7 | (Jan. 1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST, Kipling |

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| N.XVIII.8 | 10 Jan. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Tennyson, Kipling, Hawthorne |
| N.XVIII.9 | 13 Jan. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Reincarnation, religion |
| N.XVIII.10 | 20 (Jan. 1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XIX.1 | 28 Jan. (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XIX.2 | 31 Jan. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Hillside memories, a journal–George Cheney |
| N.XIX.3 | 3 Feb. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Snow storm, Mark Twain |
| N.XIX.4 | 14 Feb. (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Crawford, ST |
| N.XIX.5 | 22-24 Feb. (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XIX.6 | 28 Feb. (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XIX.7 | 6 March (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Tombstones |
| N.XIX.8 | 5-8 March (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Tombstones, Cuba |
| N.XIX.9 | 16 March 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Women's suffrage |
| N.XIX.10 | 26 March - 29 Mar. (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XX.1 | 31 Mar. (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Servants |
| N.XX.2 | 27 Sept. (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A novel Debit and Credit |
| N.XX.3 | (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>"Carrier Pigeon" |
| N.XX.4 | 21 Mar. (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Family and friends |
| N.XX.5 | (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XX.6 | (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A benefit sale |
| N.XX.7 | (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>E. Watson to write an article |
| N.XX.8 | (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Spring |
| N.XX.9 | (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XX.10 | (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Snow, age (completed by L. S. Watson) |
| N.XXI.1 | (1899) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>The Island, Ellen's travels |
| N.XXI.2 | 21 Jan. 1899 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXI.3 | (Nov. 1899) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXI.4 | ( 1899 ) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXI.5 | 1 Nov. (1899) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXI.6 | 4 Nov. 1899 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXI.7 | 7 Nov. 1899 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXI.8 | 14 Nov. 1899 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST–frag. |
| N.XXI.9 | 20 Aug. 1900 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Rainstorm, ST |
| N.XXI.10 | 12 Aug. 1900 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Artichoke, fire |

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| N.XXII.1 | 15 Aug. 1900 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXII.2 | 22 Aug. 1900 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Picnic, foreign visitor |
| N.XXII.3 | 13 Dec. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXII.4 | 24 Jan. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Towne on "Harvard and Religion," reading |
| N.XXII.5 | 8 Feb. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Natural History |
| N.XXII.6 | 14 Feb. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Valentine, Harvard Glee Club |
| N.XXII.7 | 25 March | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>House buying |
| N.XXII.8 | 14 May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Funeral |
| N.XXII.9 | 14 May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Bees, silk |
| N.XXIII.1 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXIII.2 | 16-17 March | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Aristotle's Constitutions found, impressionists |
| N.XXIII.3 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Kipling |
| N.XXIII.4 | 16 May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A dinner party |
| N.XXIII.5 | 19 May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Trip to Concord |
| N.XXIII.6 | 30 May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXIII.7 | 3 June | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXIII.8 | 27 Sept. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Flowers, Servants, Life of Emerson |
| N.XXIII.9 | 2 Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Sanborn, Servants |
| N.XXIII.10 | 5 Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>The Pall Mall, Life of Emerson, Garrett, Kipling |
| N.XXIV.1 | 7 Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Kipling poems arrive, Sanborn, Channing letters |
| N.XXIV.2 | 14 Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXIV.3 | 19 Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>R. S. Whiting to visit, Ned to marry at Thanksgiving |
| N.XXIV.4 | 27 Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Box sent |
| N.XXIV.5 | 24 Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson ( 1855-1926)<br>LeBaron Briggs article, Sanborn |
| N.XXIV.6 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855 -1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXIV.7 | 3 Nov. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A poem, Catholicism |
| N.XXIV.8 | 8 Nov. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Tom to marry, family, Kipling |
| N.XXIV.9 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Tea party |
| N.XXIV.10 | | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Snow, New Sea Science |
| N.XXV.1 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Scribner's, poetry, Delft China, Columbus |
| N.XXV.2 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Books arrive, Emerson |
| N.XXV.3 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXV.4 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Nellie Ibarra |

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| N.XXV.5 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Snow |
| N.XXV.6 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Education |
| N.XXV.7 | 8 July | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXV.8 | Sun. A.M. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXV.9 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Bum |
| N.XXV.10 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Greece, Old Colony Magazine |
| N.XXVI.1 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXVI.2 | 2 May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Clothes, prudence |
| N.XXVI.4 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Thoreau at Clark's Island |
| N.XXVI.5 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Servants |
| N.XXVI.6 | 15 Dec. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Literary affairs |
| N.XXVI.7 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>George Briggs |
| N.XXVI.8 | 18 May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>World's Fair, Beggar's Ale |
| N.XXVI.9 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXVI.10 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXVII.1 | 5 May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Edith Emerson, Sanborn, Ann in Sanborn's book |
| N.XXVII.2 | 21 Jan. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Thanks |
| N.XXVII.3 | 3 Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXVII.4 | 5 Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXVII.5 | 12 Oct. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Theft |
| N.XXVII.6 | Sept-Oct. 2 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXVII.7 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| N.XXVII.8 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Flannels, spring news, clocks |
| N.XXVII.9 | 15 Sept. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>On letter writing |
| N.XXVII.10 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Finances, memory, ST |
| O.I.1 | | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| O.I.2 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>The naming of Lydia Russell Whiting |
| O.I.3 | May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>May weather, bicycle riding, World's Fair |
| O.I.4 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Wedding |
| O.I.5 | | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Illness, books |
| O.I.6 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Return to Hillside, plays, gums healed, Ellen Emerson |
| O.I.7 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Hard choice |
| O.I.8 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Gossip, lecture, Sanborn, Emerson |

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| O.I.9 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>World's Fair |
| O.I.10 | c. 93-94 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>L. S. Watson's trip, Sunday School |
| O.II.1 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Story of the bean, Mr. E. E. Hale |
| O.II.2 | | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Impressionists |
| O.II.3 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| O.II.4 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Shopping, a play, E. W. Watson |
| O.II.5 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| O.II.6 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Lombard preaches |
| O.II.7 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Thoreau |
| O.II.8 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Kipling, Sanborn |
| O.II.9 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Snow storm |
| O.II.10 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Charley's (Morgan) appendicitis |
| O.III.1 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Wm. W. Goodwin photos, religion |
| O.III.2 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Darwin and worms |
| O.III.3 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A death, clover, Richard Jeffries |
| O.III.4 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Farming, poem |
| O.III.5 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Dandelion, Sanborn |
| O.III.6 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Flowers |
| O.III.7 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Ned visits, a 'racy incident' |
| O.III.8 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| O.III.9 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>The general (Ibarra) to visit, Knapp wedding |
| O.III.10 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A ball, art |
| O.III.11 | ND | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>ST |
| O.III.12 | Tuesday | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Sanborn, ethical school |
| O.IV.1 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Education, George Bradford |
| O.IV.2 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Birthday greetings |
| O.IV.3 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Letter from Anna Watson |
| O.IV.5 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Flowers, ST |
| O.IV.6 | (frag)<br>7 May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Pilgrim mothers |
| O.IV.7 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Whooping cough, Jules Verne, Travel |
| O.IV.8 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>"Black and White Club" |
| O.IV.9 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Wedding announcement, robins |
| O.IV.10 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>E. W. Watson arrives, tennis |

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| O.IV.11 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Boston |
| O.IV.12 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>An illness, mist |
| O.IV.13 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Advice, furniture, return to Plymouth |
| O.IV.14 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Church meeting, Widow Gould |
| O.IV.15 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Clothes |
| O.IV.16 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Nile |
| O.IV.17 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Fire and snow |
| O.IV.18 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>An illness |
| O.IV.19 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Mr. Bradford, a poem |
| O.IV.20 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Errands |
| O.V.1 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>A strange tale |
| O.V.2 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Wedding |
| O.V.3 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Dr. Lombard, wedding |
| O.V.4 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Ashville South Shore |
| O.V.5 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926)<br>Icelandic |
| O.V.6 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>Linguistics |
| O.V.7 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>T. Watson returned, A. B. Alcott |
| O.V.8 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>A visit |
| O.V.9 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>Letter from Valpairiso |
| O.V.10 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>Weather |
| O.V.11 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>Cemeteries |
| O.V.12 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>An English visitor in Plymouth |
| O.V.13 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926]) |
| O.V.14 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926]) |
| O.V.15 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>Mr. Ward, Ice house |
| O.V.16 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>Ice house |
| O.V.17 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) -(Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>A sad man |
| O.V.18 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>ST |
| O.V.19 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>A friend to Univ. of Calif. |
| O.V.20 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>le Hermitage |
| O.V.21 | (frag–2 sheets) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>An invitation |
| O.V.22 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>Flowers, Kipling |
| O.V.23 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>Weather |
| O.V.24 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926])<br>Whist |

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| O.V.25 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - (Ellen Watson [1855-1926]) Cats |
| O.V.26 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Cologne |
| O.V.27 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Ruskin |
| O.V.28 | | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| O.V.29 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |
| O.V.30 | | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| O.V.31 | | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) ST |
| O.V.32 | | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Wm. W. Goodwin |
| O.V.33 | | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) Father's statue |
| O.V.34 | 11 Jan. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) |

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| O.VI.1 | 4 Feb. | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) |
| O.VI.2 | 9 Feb. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) L. S. Watson's spectacles, bicycle, ST |
| O.VI.3 | 18 Feb. | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.VI.4 | 23 Feb. | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.VI.5 | 24 Feb. | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.VI.6 | 3 March | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.VI.7 | March 8 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Boots, manuscript of Anacreons, to the Island, Uncle Ed and his poems |
| O.VI.8 | 12 March | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Money |
| O.VI.9 | 12 March | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.VI.10 | March 15 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Family matters, Charles was adopted son |
| O.VII.1 | March 21 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Servant trouble, Papa an invalid, crazy man in woods |
| O.VII.2 | 3 April | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Mr. Emerson in California |
| O.VII.3 | 10 April | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1906) ST |
| O.VII.4 | 13 April | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Mayflowers sent, Father ill |
| O.VII.6 | 18 May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Travels to Dorchester and Boston |
| O.VII.7 | June 15 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) A visitor |
| O.VII.8 | 1 July | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Worries |
| O.VII.9 | 10 July | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Family |
| O.VII.10 | 4 July Clark's Island | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Island visitors, ST |
| O.VIII.1 | 3 Aug. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.VIII.2 | 7 Aug. | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) The Athenaeum, rocks |
| O.VIII.3 | 14-16 Aug. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.VIII.4 | Aug. 21 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) About books, Ellen, Uncle Edward's book of verses, Tom and Ned |
| G.VIII.5 | 4 Sept. | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) The Island, G. Bradford, reading |
| O.VIII.6 | Sept. 11 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Mary (?) reports of trip recounted and wedding |
| O.VIII.7 | 17 Sept. | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) |
| O.VIII.8 | Oct. 8 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) "You know you are but a schoolgirl yet, though unfortunately without a school," small talk |

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| O.VIII.9 | Oct. 12 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Grant sets Thanksgiving, Charlie's visit, small talk, Uncle William |
| O.VIII.10 | 11 Dec. | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.VIII.11 | 24 Dec. | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.IX.1 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.IX.2 | -- | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.IX.3 | -- | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1906) ST |
| O.IX.4 | No Date | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Small talk |
| O.IX.5 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.IX.6 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.IX.7 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.IX.8 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.IX.9 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) A party planned |
| O.IX.10 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Coming gathering |
| O.X.1 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Davis play about Pilgrim Fathers |
| O.X.2 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Walker Smith, new method of teaching |
| O.X.3 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) A funeral, obituaries--Uncle Ed |
| O.X.4 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) A wedding |
| O.X.5 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Finances, illusion, a club initiation |
| O.X.6 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) "Uncle Bill's" funeral, Knapp's first sermon, Edward Emerson visit |
| O.X.7 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Andirons, ST |
| O.X.8 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Aunt Debby dies, weather, sausages |
| O.X.9 | No Date | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Last letter before centennial in "Quaker City," Annie |
| O.X.10 | No Date | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson Mr. Hall to preach on 23rd, did you write Ellen E. Watson? |
| O.XI.1 | No Date | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) John Davis history, sleigh ride, Knapp boys |
| O.XI.2 | No Date | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Lu takes lessons from May Alcott, a critique and some advice on drawing |
| O.XI.4 | No Date | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) A party planned, Mrs. Walker visits and wants to consult about "lines" (of Uncle Ed) |
| O.XI.5 | -- | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Visit planned |
| O.XI.6 | No Date | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Cloths, Annie, small talk |
| O.XI.8 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.XI.9 | Mon. morning | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.XI.10 | Mon. night | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) An invalid |
| O.XI.12 | Sat. morning | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Shells sent, small talk |
| O.XI.13 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Hasty pudding |
| O.XI.14 | (frag) | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Miss Alcott sent gift |
| O.XII.1 | Dec. 8, 1869 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Dolls |
| O.XII.3 | Oct. 10, 1869 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Small talk |
| O.XII.4 | Jan. 24, 1871 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Small talk but "Mr. Channing was so wheezy and seemed to be in lack of amusement that Ellen . . . to hear Sojourner Truth" |

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| O.XII.5 | (1875) | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) (on wedding invitation) |
| O.XII.6 | 1 June 1876 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia S. Watson (1851-1906) Normal art exams, ST, a trial |
| O.XII.7 | 15 Apr. 1876 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) A visit planned |
| O.XII.8 | Dec. 9, 1877 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.XII.9 | 12 Feb. 1878 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Ben and the Bussey, tramps |
| O.XII.10 | 26 Jan. 1878 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST, Dakota, Albert Finney visit |
| O.XIII.1 | Jan. 18, 1878 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Family news, present for Nelly |
| O.XIII.2 | 14 Jan. 1879 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Wedding anniversary |
| O.XIII.3 | 12 Jan. 1879 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.XIII.4 | 6 Apr. (1879) | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.XIII.5 | 10 Apr. (1879) | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.XIII.6 | March (1879) | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.XIII.7 | 2 May 1879 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.XIII.8 | 3 Apr. 1879 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Mrs. Alcott mentioned |
| O.XIII.9 | 28 Feb. 1879 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.XIII.10 | 12 Mar. 1882 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| G.XIV.1 | 14-15 Mar. 1882 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Double tragedy, a late night visitor |
| O.XIV.2 | 5-7 Mar. 1889 | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Wedding, an accident |
| O.XIV.3 | 15 Aug. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Weather and health, icebergs, B. M. Watson's memoirs |
| O.XIV.4 | 19-24 Aug. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) A pig, R. S. Whiting health |
| O.XIV.5 | 27 Aug. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Servant, ST |
| O.XIV.6 | 27 Aug. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Birth, L. S. W's iceberg, Eliot–pres. of H.U., ST |
| O.XIV.7 | 18 Sept. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Statue of Hermes, several drives, refrigerator |
| O.VI.8 | 11 Oct. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) William Watson Goodwin, cranberries |
| O.XIV.9 | 18 Oct. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) New furnace, ST |
| O.XIV.10 | 25 Oct. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Autumn leaves, Thanksgiving |
| O.XV.1 | (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) ST |
| O.XV.2 | 4 Oct. 1898 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) An excursion–Clark's Island, King of Sweden, Russian novel, war |
| O.XV.3 | (1898) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) A bronze plaque dedicated, a drive |
| O.XVI.1-14 | ND | Letter: M. R. Watson (1820-1906) - L. S. Watson (1851-1934) Loose sheets and fragments, 14 sheets |
| O.VII.5 | 2 May | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) and Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) Clark's Island, Uncle Ed |
| O.XI.7 | | Letter: M. R. Watson - Lucretia S. or Ellen Watson. Youth and age |
| O.V.4 | (frag) | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Lucretia Sturges Watson (1851-1934) - Ellen Watson (1855-1926) M. R. Bradford visit, the household |
| M.VII.8 | 6 Feb. 1900 (Plymouth) | Letter: M. R. Watson - Thomas Watson Family responsibilities |
| M.VII.9 | 18 Oct. | Letter: Mary R. Watson - Thomas Watson. Family |
| M.VII.10 | 1 Oct. Hillside | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - "Willie Watson" Shirts, house alterations |

LETTERS RECEIVED

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| G.XXIII.5 | 17 Dec. 1860 | Letter: Jenny Andrews - M. R. Watson. Thank you |
| H.V.7 | 7 Nov. 1858 | Letter: W. E. Channing - M. R. Watson. Afar we hear the roaring of life's surf as it breaks upon the sands of Destiny |
| H.V.8 | 5 June 1859 | Letter: W. E. Channing – M. R. Watson. Her expectations, "The Cellar," "Uncle Jack," an oyster stew, signed a cruel editor |
| H.IX.10 | – | Letter: W. E. Channing (1819-1901) - M. R. Watson. Correspondence & Ellen, a poem |
| H.X.1-3 | 1 July 1859 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) (Photocopy) |
| H.X.4-6 | 3 July 1854 | Letter: William Ellery Channing (1819-1901) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) (Photocopy) |
| G.XXVII.4 | 10 Dec. 1873 | Letter: A Firth - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Debt paid |
| H.XIV.5 | 17 Dec. | Letter: Edith Emerson Forbes - M. R. Watson. Visit |
| H.XIV.6 | (1896) Milton Hill | Letter: Edith Emerson Forbes - M. R. Watson. Watson's Golden Wedding Anniv. |
| H.XIX.5 | 25 May 1896 Roxbury | Letter: Edward Everett Hale - Mary Russell Watson. Sympathy, Letters to Longfellow |
| H.XIX.7 | 29 May 1896 Roxbury | Letter: Edward Everett Hale - Mary Russell Watson. Thanks for note |
| G.XXIX.10 | 6 Feb. 1894 Boston | Letter: Alejandro Ibarra - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Chocolate |
| G.XXIII.1 | 20 July 1899 Louisville, Ky. | Letter: J. H. Rhorer - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Legal–financial |
| G.XXIII.2 | 24 July 1899 | Letter: J. H. Rhorer - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Legal–financial |
| H.XXIII.3 | 9 May 1896 Boston | Letter: Thomas Russell (younger) - M. R. Watson |
| H.XXIII.4 | 13 June 1896 Boston | Letter: Thomas Russell - M. R. Watson Finances |
| H.XXIII.5 | 8 July 1896 Boston | Letter: Thomas Russell (younger) - M. R. Watson Finances |
| H.XXIII.6 | 16 Sept. 1896 Boston | Letter: Thomas Russell (younger) - M. R. Watson Check, Alice Davis wedding |
| H.XXIII.7 | 1 Feb. 1897 Boston | Letter: Thomas Russell (younger) - M. R. Watson Check, Rose Whiting |
| H.XXIV.2 | 15 Oct. 1881 Boston | Letter: William Russell - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Finances |
| H.XXIV.3 | 20 Oct. 1881 Boston | Letter: William Russell - M. R. Watson Finances |
| H.XXIV.4 | 19 June 1895 Boston | Letter: William Russell - M. R. Watson Finances, family |
| SANBORN, F. B. | | |
| H.XXV.4 | 8 Mar. 1896 Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Channing and Dante the Rosetta, a court case |
| H.XXV.5 | 9 Dec. 1896 Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - M. R. Watson H. D. Thoreau's Autumn, Mr. Goodwin on frost, Channing |
| H.XXV.6 | 4 Mar. 1899 Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - M. R. Watson Ellen Emerson is 60 years old |
| H.XXV.7 | 12 Aug. 1899 Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - M. R. Watson Her letter to Mrs. S., visit from Victor, Channing |
| H.XXVIII.3 | 25 Jan. 1900 | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - M. R. Watson (reverse of Literary Letter of Jan. 18), Judge Davis' Almanac, John Russell in Italy |
| H.XXVI.3 | 3 April 1900 Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - M. R. Watson. (Letter, Miss Margaret B. Morton concerning Mr. Morton), concerning the above letter |
| H.XXIV.4 | 14 Oct. 1900 Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - M. R. Watson. (on literary letter, Oct. 16, 1900), will come to Hillside soon, sending essays on religion, Parker & Parkman, mutual friends |
| H.XXVI.8 | 6 Nov. 1900 Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - M. R. Watson His literary letters |
| H.XXVII.3 | 24 Nov. 1900 Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - M. R. Watson. A slight misunderstanding, visits the Mortons, Judge Davis, Mr. Elwell to do bust of Channing |
| H.XXXVII.4 | 18 Dec. 1900 Concord | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - M. R. Watson Mrs. Howe's book, plans for Xmas (reverse literary letter, 19 Dec. 1900 |
| H.XXVII.8 | – | Letter: F. B. Sanborn - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Note |

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| G.XXXIII.9 | 4 Nov. 1850 | Letter: Annie Sullivan - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Shoes |
| K.XVI.1 | Oct. 3, 1895 | Letter: Anna Watson - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayflower Ranch | Farm news, wealth and health |
| K.XVI.6 | Jan. 24, 1893 | Letter: Anna Watson - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | Little Mary |
| WATSON, ANNA | | |
| K.XVI.7 | Nov. 12, 1893 | Letter: Anna Watson - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | Weaning Mary, Tom's health |
| K.XVI.8 | June 21, 1894 | Letter: Anna Watson - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Plainville, Kan. | Mary 2 yrs. old |
| K.XVI.9 | Sept. 10, 1894 | Letter: Anna Watson - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | Farm news, the ball and supper, her mother's birthday, politics |
| K.XVI.10 | Jan. 18, 1895 | Letter: Anna Watson - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | Box received, family news |
| K.XVII.1 | 3 Oct. 1895 | Letter: Anna Watson - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| K.XVII.2 | Dec. 15, 1895 | Letter: Anna Watson - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | Mary, news |
| K.XVII.3 | May 8, 1896 | Letter: Anna Watson - Mary Russell Watson |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | (1820-1906) |
| K.XVII.4 | Sept. 11, 1896 | Letter: Anna Watson - Mary Russell Watson |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | (1820-1906) |
| K.XVII.5 | Oct. 18, 1897 | Letter: Anna Watson - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | "Rocky Row Boat Row"–enjoyed, hard times |
| K.XVII.6 | Sept. 7, 1899 | Letter: Anna Watson - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | Mary to school |
| K.XVII.7 | Nov. 19, 1899 | Letter: Anna Watson - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | ST, train ride |
| K.XVII.8 | Jan. 3, 1900 | Letter: Anna Watson - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | Ladies Home Journal |
| K.XVII.9 | Feb. 26, 1900 | Letter: Anna Watson - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | Ned's health, a wedding |
| K.XVII.11 | Mar. 27, 1900 | Letter: Anna Watson - |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| K.XVII.12 | July 31, 1900 | Letter: Anna Watson - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | Coming home |
| K.XXVI.2 | 28 Jan. 1897 | Letter: B. M. Watson III (1848-1918) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Finances |
| K.XXVI.3 | 22 June 1897 | Letter: B. M. Watson III (1848-1918) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Family |
| K.XXVI.4 | 18 Nov. 1897 | Letter: B. M. Watson III (1848-1918) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Visit |
| K.XXVI.5 | 29 June 1899 | Letter: B. M. Watson III (1848-1918) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Finances |
| K.XXVI.6 | 26 May 1900 | Letter: B. M. Watson III (1848-1918) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) The will |
| K.XXVI.7 | 1 Mar. 1900 | Letter: B. M. Watson III (1848-1918) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) New typewriter |
| K.XXVI.8 | 3 May 1900 | Letter: B. M. Watson III (1848-1918) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Concerning a house |
| K.XXVI.9 | 26 May 1900 | Letter: B. M. Watson III (1848-1918) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Health, family |
| K.XXVI.10 | 3 July 1900 | Letter: B. M. Watson III (1848-1918) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Finances |
| K.XIV.1 | 11 July 1896 | Letter: C. L. Watson - M. R. Watson |
| | Roxbury | Lady Temple |
| KXIV.2 | 22 July 1896 | Letter: C. L. Watson - M. R. Watson |
| | Roxbury | Her Father's papers, Lady Temple, a letter–Hutchinson–Watson |
| K.XV.12 | 16 Dec. 1860 | Letter: E. W. (Watson) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| | Clark's Island | A poem, "Dear Mary" |
| G.XXXVI.10 | 16 Jan. 1897 | Letter: Edward Willis - |
| | Kingston | Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| K.XXVIII.1 | 22 Dec. 1887 | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Mary Russell Watson |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | (1820-1906) (French translation by B. M. Watson) |
| K.XXVIII.14 | 20 Dec. 1887 | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Mary Russell Watson |
| | Mayfl. Ranch | (1820-1906) T. R. Watson is Justice of the Peace, wedding, an altercation, violins, horses |

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| K.XXVIII.2 | May 20, 1890 Mayfl. Ranch | Letter: Edward Watson (1853-1916) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Goes to school, Tom, letter writing |
| K.XXVIII.15 | 11 Dec. 1891 Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Farm news |
| K.XXVIII.3 | Dec. 22, 1892 Mayfl. Ranch | Letter: Edward Watson (1853-1916) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Christmas gifts, news |
| K.XXVIII.4 | Jan. 5, 1893 Mayfl. Ranch | Letter: Edward Watson (1853-1916) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Their week |
| K.XXVIII.5 | Mar. 23, 1894 Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Watson (1853-1916) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Mary, news, talk |
| K.XXVIII.6 | Oct. 8, 1897 Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Watson (1853-1916) - M. R. Watson (1820-1906) Aunt Lu |
| K.XXVIII.7 | Jan. 26, 1899 Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| K.XXVIII.8 | Nov. 2, 1899 Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| K.XXVIII.9 | Dec. 10, 1899 Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Gift received |
| K.XXVIII.10 | Apr. 18, 1900 Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Ellen is sick, small talk |
| K.XXVIII.11 | June 30, 1900 Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| K.XXVIII.12 | Oct. 2, 1900 Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Coming home |
| K.XXVIII.13 | Sep. 15, 1900 Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Coming home |
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| L.VII.1 | Fri. (1886) New York | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Ready to sail |
| L.VII.2 | Sat. (1886) Steamer Bourgogne | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| L.VII.3 | (1886) Steamer Bourgogne | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| L.VII.4 | ND (1886) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Mrs. Stoddard |
| L.VII.5 | 21 Oct. (1886) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Notes received |
| L.VII.6 | 23 Oct. 1886 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) View from Notre Dame, Magesin du Louvre, Paintings |
| L.VII.7 | 29 Oct. 1886 (Paris) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) le Figaro, Fountainebleu, Cluny, the market, le Louvre |
| L.VII.8 | 10 Nov. 1886 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Bon Marche, French Hamlet, an Oxford student, Mark Twain, Louvre |
| L.VII.9 | 23 Nov. (1886) (Paris) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) The ages of Paris by the notable sites, Mr. Barnard and the Morgue, Mr. Channing's photos |
| L.VII.10 | 28 Nov. (1886) (Paris) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Le Pantheon and other sites, Latin Quarter |
| L.VIII.1 | Nov. (1886) Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) French Hamlet |
| L.VIII.2 | 1 Dec. 1886 (Paris) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) ST, St. Denis, music at Notre Dame |
| L.VIII.3 | 5 Dec. 1886 (Paris) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Jardin des Plantes, French Politess |
| L.VIII.4 | 8 Dec. 1886 (Paris) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Mr. Channing disapproves of everything, fellow travelers, is pleased to be taken for English |
| L.VIII.5 | 15 Dec. 1888 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Weather–Roman Baths, an 18 year old 'bon vivant' |
| L.VIII.6 | 19 Dec. (1886) (Paris) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) ST |
| L.VIII.7 | 2 Jan. 1887 (Paris) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) ST |
| L.VIII.8 | 21 Jan. 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Theatre, Moliere, Hamlet, Le College, ST |
| L.VIII.9 | 4 Feb. 1887 (Paris) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Notre Dame, Theatre, Le Monde |

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| L.VIII.10 | 13 Feb. (1887) (Paris) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Le bal du President, a concert |
| L.IX.1 | 20 Feb. 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Lessons, theatre, a dress |
| L.IX.2 | 25 Feb. 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) A death, International worries, a funeral |
| L.IX.3 | 24 Mar. 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) To move |
| L.IX.4 | 1 Apr. 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) New situation, ST |
| L.IX.5 | 8 Apr. 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) ST |
| L.IX.6 | 23 Apr. 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) ST, international worries |
| L.IX.7 | 4 May 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) (Blake), the Salon |
| L.IX.8 | 13 May 1887 (Paris) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) ST |
| L.IX.10 | 5 June (1887) Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Visit to a park, L'Intransigeant |
| L.X.1 | 9 June 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) ST, Museum of Antiquities |
| L.X.2 | 18 June 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) London to visit |
| L.X.3 | (1887) Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| L.X.4 | 1887 London | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Impressions of England, jubilee |
| L.X.5 | 25 June London | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) England at the Byrnes |
| L.X.6 | 30 June (1887) Cologne | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) London account, Cologne cathedral, Antwerp, Brussells |
| L.X.7 | 7 July (1887) Bad-Hambourg | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Roman ruins, Frankfort, Goethe |
| L.X.8 | 26 July (1887) Baden-Baden | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) The cursed Castle, The 'fine lords and ladies' |
| L.X.9 | 30 July (1887) Munich | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Acquaintances, beer, a royal residence, morque, The General |
| L.XI.1 | 7 Aug. 1887 Landeck, Austria | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Mountains, fellow travelers, plans |
| L.XI.2 | 14 Aug. 1887 Pontresina | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Bad weather, to Zermett tomorrow, the local botanist, Mr. Bancroft—the actor, snow |
| L.XI.3 | 17 Aug. 1887 Thusis | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Edelweis, Mt. climbing, the driver's stories and prejudices, the English, region described |
| L.XI.4 | 29 Aug. 1887 Brigne | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Travels behind and ahead, Asti-spumante and an Italian lady, a castle, sites, two English ladies |
| L.XI.5 | 28 Aug. 1887 Ouchy, Switzerland | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) food and hote, fellow guests, the Mattahorn, an accident, poverty in Switzerland, Geneva, the porter, love of the Swiss, plans, "Mr. Barnard's 20" |
| L.XI.6 | 3 Sept. 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Quichy, Lausanne cathedral, customs check |
| L.XI.7 | 10 Sept. 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) ST, Protestant preachers, an execution |
| L.XI.8 | 2 Oct. (1887) (Paris) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) A dress, a soldier, whist, church |
| L.XI.9 | 15 Oct. 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Mr. Bersier back to church, scandal |
| L.XI.10 | 21 Oct. 1887 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) ST, London riots |
| L.XII.1 | 4 Nov. 1887 Florence | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Birthday, impressions of Florence |
| L.XII.2 | 10 Nov. 1887 Florence | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Visits, a baptism, Giotto & lucca della Robbia, Edith Forbes, the English |

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| L.XII.3 | 13 Nov. 1887 (Florence) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) ST, San Miniato |
| L.XII.4 | 20 Nov. 1887 Florence | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Her day, Cerlosa, a monk's life |
| L.XII.5 | 24 Nov. 1887 (Florence) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) No Thanksgiving, the Uffizi, the Omnibus, Palazzo Vecchio |
| L.XII.6 | 26 Nov. 1887 (Florence) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) A ghost story, Caponi Palace, acquaintances |
| L.XII.7 | 4 Dec. 1887 (Florence) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Her lessons |
| L.XII.8 | 11 Dec. 1887 Florence | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Miss Alden, Florentine sights, an Italian professor, the Medici Coat of Arms, opera–villa–a funeral |
| L.XII.9 | 20 Dec. 1887 Florence | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Fra Angelico, Laurentian library, Dante, the chapel at D's church |
| L.XII.10 | Xmas 1887 Florence | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Xmas celebration |
| L.VIII.1 | 30 Dec. 1887 Florence | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) New England weather in Italy, a picture book, a poem, Santa Maria Novella |
| L.XIII.2 | 9 Jan. 1888 Frapoli | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Pompei, Lacrima Christi, Rome |
| L.XIII.3 | 13 Jan. 1888 Capri | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Naples, statues and saints, an aquarium, the harbor, Capri |
| L.XIII.4 | 22 Jan. 1888 Capri | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Church service, the people, Heraclitus |
| L.XIII.5 | 29 Jan. 1888 Capri | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Thrown out of church, Father's letters |
| L.XIII.6 | Jan. 1888 Rome | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) A photo received, her trip |
| L.XIII.8 | 16 Feb. 1888 Rome | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Rome and its art, Emerson papers |
| L.XIII.9 | 24 Feb. 1888 Rome | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) News and acquaintances, arrowheads, view from the roof, to see the Pope |
| L.XIII.10 | 4 Mar. 1888 Rome | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Borghese Gardens, catacombs, C. Scipio tomb |
| L.XIV.1 | 10 Mar. (1888) (Rome) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Catacombs, Objet d'art |
| L.XIV.2 | 15 Mar. (1888) (Rome) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) King's birthday, trip to dampagne |
| L.XIV.3 | 21 Mar. 1888 Rome | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Dentist, Palace of Tiberius, news |
| L.XIV.4 | 18 Mar. (1888) Rome | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) May's luck, plans, oldest part of the city |
| L.XIV.5 | 24 Mar. 1888 Florence | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Trip from Rome to Florence, a lady, objets d'art |
| L.XIV.6 | 1888 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) "Bah-relief," enclosure |
| L.XIV.7 | 4 Apr. 1888 Venice | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Trip, Venice, the prisons and San Marco, a sacristan |
| L.XIV.8 | 10 Apr. 1888 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Milan, Lake Como |
| L.XIV.9 | 16 Apr. 1888 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Damnation of Faust |
| L.XIV.10 | 22 Apr. 1888 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Troubles in the city |
| L.XIV.11 | 29 Apr. 1888 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Events |
| L.XIV.12 | 6 May 1888 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Versailles, Fountainbleu |
| L.XV.1 | 1888 (London) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) "Levy" at St. James Palace, traffic signals |
| L.XV.2 | 19 May 1888 Oxford | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Bath |
| L.XV.3 | 1888 London | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Epsom |

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| L.XV.4 | 23 May 1888<br>Winchester | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Winchester described |
| L.XV.5 | 27 May 1888 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Last letter, sailing on Parmia |
| L.XV.6 | (1891)<br>SS Friesland, New York | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>New York impressions |
| L.XV.7 | (1891)<br>SS Friesland | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Karl Schurz charge |
| L.XV.8 | 17 Aug. 1891<br>Flushing, Holland | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Impressions of Holland |
| L.XV.9 | 19 Aug. 1891<br>Rotterdam | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Rotterdam, Dutch customs, drawings |
| L.XV.10 | 20 Aug. 1891<br>Rotterdam | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>J. Robinson Mayflower |
| L.XVI.1 | 24 Aug. 1891<br>Holland | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Zoo, the museum |
| L.XVI.2 | 28 Aug. 1891<br>Amsterdam | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Green houses and the bath |
| L.XVI.3 | 1 Sept. 1891<br>Gottingen | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Utrecht, Objets d'art |
| L.XVI.4 | 4 Sept. 1891<br>Gottingen | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Her day, the scenic beauties, a country pastor |
| L.XVI.5 | 6 Sept. 1891<br>Gottingen | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Walking, a sermon |
| L.XVI.6 | 11 Sept. 1891<br>Gottingen | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>House construction, lessons, chairs–university |
| L.XVI.7 | 12 Sept. 1891<br>Auf dem brucke | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>The countryside, a coachman, the mountains |
| L.XVI.8 | 17 Sept. 1891<br>Goslar | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>The region, history, forests |
| L.XVI.9 | 20 Sept. 1891<br>Gottingen | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Goslar and Hildesheim |
| L.XVI.10 | 24 Sept. 1891<br>Gottingen | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>The Schlotes school festival |
| L.XVI.12 | 1 Oct. 1891<br>Gottingen | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>A play |
| L.XVII.2 | 6 Oct. 1891<br>Gottingen | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>News of friends, church visited, Leipzig |
| L.XVII.3 | 10 Oct. 1891<br>(Gottingen) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>3 Kaffeeklatsche, German social customs, a play by Gutzow, her apartment |
| L.XVII.4 | 18 Oct. 1891<br>Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>ST, Leipzig, an excursion to Haustein |
| L.XVII.5 | 23 Oct. 1891<br>(Leipzig) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Visiting professors, a concert, her friends |
| L.XVII.6 | 25 Oct. 1891<br>Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>3 rivers, flowers, lectures begin, plays in the Catholic beer hall, church–food–prayer |
| L.XVII.7 | 1 Nov. 1891<br>(Leipzig) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Frustuck–her rooms, the language, Herr Prof. Zarncke, Luther day in church |
| L.XVII.8 | 6 Nov. 1891<br>Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>The university and her studies |
| L.XVII.9 | 15 Nov. 1891<br>Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>A sweater lost in Mails, weather, a gift given, "Der Meistersinger," another play |
| L.XVII.10 | 28 Nov. 1891<br>Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Kipling, ST |
| L.XVIII.1 | 5 Dec. 1891<br>Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>ST, a child's Xmas hopes, police, a prof. |
| L.XVIII.2 | 8 Dec. 1891<br>(Leipzig) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>ST, Annie, power of Wm. W. Goodwin's name, a great Prof. visits |
| L.XVIII.3 | 15 Dec. 1891<br>Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>ST, visitors, Tristan and Isolde |
| L.XVIII.4 | 20 Dec. 1891<br>Munich | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Trip, Xmas prep., dance |

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| L.XVIII.5 | 28 Dec.-1 Jan. Munich 1892 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Smas dinner, a play, ST, Regenburg visited, a tapestry |
| L.XVIII.6 | 3 Jan. 1892 Nurnberg | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Nurnberg impressions, a little girl and Durer |
| L.XVIII.7 | 8 Jan. 1892 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Lucy arrived |
| L.XVIII.8 | 13 Jan. 1892 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) ST, German customs |
| L.XVIII.9 | 20 Jan. 1892 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Student life, a 'hall' |
| L.XVIII.10 | 25 Jan. 1892 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Reactions to letters received, studies |
| L.XIX.1 | 2 Feb. 1892 (Leipzig) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Wagner, Prof. Elster, Prince's funeral |
| L.XIX.2 | 5 Feb. 1892 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) German cooking, on correspondence, Channing, Sanborn, Kaffeeklatsche, student procession |
| L.XIX.3 | 12 Feb. 1892 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Midsummer Nights Dream, an exposition, polyglot |
| L.XIX.4 | 15 Feb. 1892 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Dr. Holz and wife |
| L.XIX.5 | 26 Feb. 1892 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Prof. Holz, Dr. Flugel to Stanford, poem |
| L.XIX.6 | 3 Mar. 1892 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Il Traviatore, lessons, Goethe and Schiller, soldiers and a wedding |
| L.XIX.7 | 5 Mar. 1892 (Leipzig) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Flugel to visit Concord |
| L.XIX.8 | 12 Mar. 1892 (Leipzig) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Snow, Schiller's Die Rauber |
| L.XIX.9 | 25 Mar. 1892 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Poetic letters, Rubinstein plays thrice, an opera |
| L.XIX.10 | 31 Mar. 1892 Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Lessons |
| L.XX.1 | 3 Apr. 1892 (Leipzig) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Faust, Rubinstein |
| L.XX.2 | 10 Apr. (1892) Leipzig | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Faust |
| L.XX.3 | Easter Sun. (Leipzig) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Packing, Leipzig farewell |
| L.XX.4 | 23 Apr. 1892 Dresden | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Last days in Leipzig, travels |
| L.XX.5 | 9 May 1892 Berlin | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Pergamon temple, German national climate, Meissen |
| L.XX.6 | 13 May 1892 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) "Commentary on Germany," Mr. Sanborn's letter, operas—Wagner and Ibsen, Potsdam, Frederick the Great |
| L.XX.7 | 19 May 1892 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Eiffel Tower and Exposition, paintings, an expatriot's garret |
| L.XX.8 | 2 June 1892 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Purchases, ST, Racine, deaths |
| L.XX.9 | 7 June 1892 Paris | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) ST, M. Ferdinand's book is published, a soul mate |
| L.XX.10 | 18-19 June 1892 Ambleside, Eng. | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Impressions of the locale, flower from Wordsworth grave |
| L.XXI.1 | 22 June 1892 Edinbore | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) The Scots |
| L.XXI.2 | 25 June 1892 Grange House | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Travels |
| L.XXI.3 | 27 June (1892) London | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) The Byrnes, some anti-Irish stories, paintings, Eton |
| L.XXI.4 | 4 July 1892 London | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) By boat to Henley and Windsor |
| L.XXI.5 | 10 July 1892 Liverpool | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Last days in London |
| L.XXI.6 | 10 July 1892 Liverpool | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) To Warwick, Bank of England |
| L.XXI.7 | 12 July 1892 Liverpool | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |

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| L.XXI.8 | 1892 (fragment) | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>London to arrive home soon |
| L.XXII.1 | 6 Dec. 1897 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>In the Mediterranean Gibralter, the crossing |
| L.XXII.2 | 8 Dec. 1897 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Off Sardinia Gibralter |
| L.XXII.3 | 14 Dec. 1897 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Genoa The sites, Mr. Sanborn and Mr. Channing, a drawing, a bribe |
| L.XXII.4 | 16 Dec. 1897 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Mentone The sea and the fellow guests, the train ride |
| L.XXII.5 | 20 Dec. 1897 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Menton Rose loves it! Osmonde, food and wine |
| L.XXII.6 | 26 Dec. 1897 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Menton A drawing of the hotel, a chapel, blue toads |
| L.XXII.7 | 1 Jan. 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Menton Monte Carlo, Le Figaro, 2 enclosures |
| L.XXII.8 | 5 Jan. 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>(Menton) Salad daze |
| L.XXII.9 | 17 Jan. 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Menton Problems of picture taking, ST |
| L.XXII.10 | 20 Jan. 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>(Menton) ST, the Queen |
| L.XXIII.1 | 22 Jan. 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Menton Her writing, few acquaintances, the Hoffendahls, Twain |
| L.XXIII.2 | 3 Feb. 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Nice ST |
| L.XXIII.3 | 3 Feb. 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Nice A ride along the Cornice road, Martha Whiting and May Bliss, paintings, Lombard's wish |
| L.XXIII.4 | 6 Feb. 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Nice The weather, a cress, the water, the chic people described, ST |
| L.XXIII.5 | 14 Feb. 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Nice Rose's health and travel plans, carnival, Zola, the hotel kitchen |
| L.XXIII.6 | 19 Feb. 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Nice A "Flower Chariot," paintings |
| L.XXIII.7 | 5 Mar. 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Nice Mrs. Parsons, Rose's health, drawing of R.R. |
| L.XXIII.8 | 10 Mar. 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Nice The characters, apartment hunting, errands, a monastary |
| L.XXIII.9 | 11 Mar. 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Nice Nobility arrive, the carnival cont., cloths, Dreyfus and Zola, a farm |
| L.XXIII.10 | 13 Mar. 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Nice Queen's arrival |
| L.XXIV.1 | 17 Mar. 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Nice Departure plans, grand ball |
| L.XXIV.2 | 27 Mar. 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Nice Plans for Paris, bottles, the Queen |
| L.XXIV.3 | 31 Mar. 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Nice Small talk, the Queen, Auntie at Monte Carlo |
| L.XXIV.4 | 5 Apr. 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Nice A poem "Lines on Leaving Nice" |
| L.XXIV.5 | 13 Apr. 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Paris Letters read and commented on, Rose, Bois, Cyrano |
| L.XXIV.6 | 18 April 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Paris Dinner at De Heraut's, a duke's gift, Chantilly |
| L.XXIV.7 | 21 Apr. 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Paris Up the Eiffel Tower, Paris sites |
| L.XXIV.8 | 26 Apr. 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Paris Plans for departure, Beaux-art |
| L.XXIV.9 | 3 May 1898 | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Paris The Salon |
| L.XXIV.10 | No Date | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>Nice A fragment |
| L.XXIV.11 | No Date | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>A fragment, school news |
| L.XXIV.12 | Sun. | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906)<br>So. Manchester, Conn. A birth, Herr K |

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| MII.2 | Mar. 2, 1900 Plainville | Letter: Mary Russell Watson - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| M.II.5 | 11 May 1900 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| M.II.7 | 30 Jan. 1900 Mayfl. Ranch | Letter: Mary Russell Watson - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| M.II.8 | 1900 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| M.IV.1 | May 15, 1890 | Letter: Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Russell's death, his work, S. School–Miss Johnson |
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| M.IV.6 | Mon. 1893 Chicago | Letter: Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Arrived |
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| M.IV.11 | Sept. 4, 1894 | Letter: Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) A ball and supper, farm news, Mary |
| M.IV.12 | Jan. 2 Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Bad weather for wheat, Minnie's death |
| M.IV.13 | Oct. 1 | Letter: Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) World's Fair, weather, farm news, family |
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| B.XI.4 | ND | (Mary Russell Watson [1820-1906]) MS, As it Adds to the Interest |
| B.X.2 | 1860 | Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) The Great Armchair (photocopy) The Atlantic Monthly, VI, 35 (Sept. 1860) pp. 294-297 |
| B.X.1 | June 1860 | Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) The Humming Bird (photocpy), The Atlantic Monthly, June 1860, pp. 659-662 |
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| E.III.5 | July 1882 | Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Financial report from W. S. Russell and A. Firth |
| F.I.2 | 1896 | Pledge–First Parish–Mary Russell Watson (1820-1896) |
| E.XVI.2 | | Power of Attorney–Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1848-1918) |

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| E.XIII.9 | May 1842 | Receipt to M. Watson - Harlow (1820-1906) |
| E.XVIII.3 | 10 July 1819 | Receipt–for instruction B. Holbrook - M. Russell (Watson) |
| E.XXV.1 | 30 Aug. 1899 Plymouth | Receipt–Books and letters from Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Henry Watson Kent |
| B.XXIII.9 | ND | Poem to Mary Russell (Watson) MS |
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| M.II.5 | 24 May 1900 Mayfl. Ranch | Letter: Mary Russell Watson - B. M. Watson (1848-1918) |
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| E.IV.5 | 17 Nov. 1825 | Estate Inventory–Phoebe Watson |
| K.XIV.7 | Aug. 1802 Freetown | Letter: Elkanah Watson - Priscilla Watson |
| K.XV.5 | ND–Plymouth | Letter: (L. Watson ) - Priscilla Watson |
| K.XV.7 | 8 Jan. 1828 Boston | Letter: Susan Watson - Eliza Watson ST |
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| M.III.6 | 20 Oct. 1881 (Plainville, Kan.) | Letter: Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Visitors, farm news |
| M.III.1 | Jan. 26. 1893 No Place | Letter: Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) - Ben Marston Watson (1820-1896) Politics of Kansas, Mary, farm news |
| M.III.7 | 17 Feb. 1888 Plainville, Kans. | Letter: Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) - Ellen Watson (1820-1896) A court case won, liquor, a horse |
| M.IV.1 | May 15, 1890 | Letter: Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) Russell's death, his work, S. School–Miss Johnson |
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| M.IV.11 | Sept. 4, 1894 | Letter: Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) A ball and supper, farm news, Mary |

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| M.IV.13 | Oct. 1 | Letter: Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) World's fair, weather, farm news, family |
| M.III.2 | Nov. 16, 1890 | Letter: Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) - Aunt Lizz (Lavinia Whiting) News, politics |
| M.III.3 | Dec. 4 (1890)<br>Hayes City | Letter: Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) - Aunt Lizzie (Lavinia Whiting) Package received, small talk |
| M.III.4 | Nov. 30 (1890)<br>Hayes City | Letter: Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) - Aunt Lizzie (Lavinia Whiting) Description of life and Thanksgiving |
| M.III.5 | Jan. 16 (1891) | Letter: Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) - Aunt Lizzie (Lavinia Whiting) Opera libretta received |
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| K.XXIX.2 | May 14, 1896<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Farm talk |
| K.XXIX.3 | Aug. 22, 1896<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Farm talk |
| K.XXIX.4 | April 29, 1897<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Farm talk |
| K.XXIX.5 | Oct. 19, 1897<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Farm talk |
| K.XVIII.16 | 25 Mar. 1898<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1848-1918) A swan |
| K.XXIX.6 | June 10, 1898<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) New baby–Rose Ellen Watson |
| K.XXIX.7 | Aug. 21, 1898<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Hot, farm talk, baby |
| K.XXIX.8 | Dec. 3, 1898<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Blizzard |
| K.XXIX.9 | Aug. 4, 1899<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Farm talk |
| K.XXIX.10 | Aug. 18, 1899<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Farm news |
| K.XXIX.11 | Dec. 3, 1899<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Farm news |
| K.XXIX.12 | Jan. 5, 1900<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Farm news, finances |
| K.XXIX.13 | April 27, 1900<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Farm news |
| K.XXIX.14 | July 16, 1900<br>Plainville, Kan. | Letter: Edward Winslow Watson (1853-1916) - Thomas Russell Watson (1850-1920) Farm news, financial, traveling home |
| M.VII.8 | 6 Feb. 1900<br>(Plymouth) | Letter: M. R. Watson - Thomas Watson<br>Family responsibilities |
| M.VII.9 | 18 Oct. | Letter: M. R. Watson - Thomas Watson. Family |
| M.VII.10 | 1 Oct.<br>Hillside | Letter: Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) - "Willie Watson"<br>Shirts, house alterations |
| K.XV.8 | 28 Mar. (1825) | Letter: William Watson - B. M. Watson. Health |
| K.XV.9 | 25 June 1825<br>Boston | Letter: William Watson - B. M. Watson<br>Business |
| K.XV.10 | 20 July 1825 | Letter: William Watson - B. M. Watson. Business |
| K.XV.11 | 15 Dec. 1863<br>Duxbury | Letter: William Watson - ?<br>To his niece |
| H.I.7 | 4 July 1826<br>Plymouth | Letter: ? - William Watson |
| E.XI.1 | 14 Feb. 1814 | Assessment Order - (2) William Watson and B. M. Watson |
| D.XIX.1 | 15 July 1802 | Deed: Thomas Davis and Isaac Lothrop - William Watson<br>Salt Meadow Wood, wharf in Plymouth. B. M. Watson notation |
| F.X.8 | 1817 | Survey: William Watson's lot–Sparrow Hill |
| F.III.1 | c. 1815 | Epitaph–William Watson (1730-1815) (B. M. Watson notation) |
| E.XVII.5-8 | 1810- (1835) | Bills and Receipts: Wm. Watson papers (younger)<br>4 sheets, 1810, 1813, 1805-07, (1835) |
| F.IV.1 | May 1817 | Log of the Unfortunate Ship Sally–Extract: death of Winslow Watson (1786-1816) (B. M. Watson notation) |

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| M.V.1 | 29 May 1812 | Letter: Winslow Watson - ? |
| M.V.2 | 30 May 1812 Havana, Cuba | Letter: Winslow Watson - Harriet Goodwin |
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| M.VI.1 | (1883) | Letter: Winslow Watson - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Family–genealogy, the bureau |
| M.VI.2 | 14 Mar. 1883 | Letter: Winslow Watson - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Remembrances |
| M.VI.3 | 31 Mar. 1883 | Letter: Winslow Watson - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) More memories |
| M.VI.4 | 9 April 1883 | Letter: Winslow Watson - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Memories–Gen. |
| M.VI.5 | 29 April 1883 | Letter: Winslow Watson - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Lady Temple and others |
| M.VI.6 | 26 May 1883 | Letter: Winslow Watson - B. M. Watson (1820-1896) Cont. |
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| K.XXIII.1 | 8 Jan. 1883 | Letter: B. M. Watson (1820-1896) - Winslow Watson Family–present and past |
| K.XXIII.2 | 23 March 1883 | Letter: B. M. Watson (1820-1896) - Winslow Watson. Genealogy |
| K.XXIII.3 | 4 April 1883 | Letter: B. M. Watson - Winslow Watson. Gen. |
| K.XXIII.4 | Jan. 1884 | Letter: B. M. Watson - Winslow Watson. Gen. |
| K.XXIV.1-5 | 25 April 1883 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Winslow Watson (typed transcript) |
| K.XXIV.5 | 14 April 1883 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Winslow Watson (typed transcript) |
| K.XXIV.6-9 | March 1883 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Winslow Watson (typed transcript) |
| K.XXIV.10 | 8 Jan. 1883 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Winslow Watson (typed transcript) |
| K.XXIV.11-14 | 1883 | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Winslow Watson (typed transcript) |
| K.XXV.1-9 | 23 March 1883 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Winslow Watson (photocopy) |
| K.XXV.10-18 | 23 Mar. 1883 Plymouth | Letter: Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) - Winslow Watson (photocopy) |
| K.IX | | Daniel Webster "Discourse–First Settlement of New England" Boston: Wells and Lilly, 1821 |
| E.XIII.5 | 8 Oct. 1842 | Bill: B. M. Watson (1820-1896) - Phineas Wells |
| G.XXXV.3 | 5 Nov. 1854 Boston | Letter: E. P. Whipple - B. M. Watson Lecture |
| E.XXVII.7 | 1870 | Card Mr. Whiting & list |
| K.X | | Harold Whiting–A Sermon, Roxbury: Private, 1866. |
| G.XXXV.4 | 15 Jan. 1852 Marshfield | Letter: Nathaniel Whiting - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Leyden Hall Lectures |
| G.XXXV.5 | 17 Oct. 1852 Marshfield | Letter: Nathaniel Whiting - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Leyden Hall Lectures |
| G.XXXV.6 | 22 June 1887 Marshfield | Letter: Nathaniel Whiting - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Emerson, politics |
| G.XXXV.9 | ND | Letter: Rose S. Whiting - Aunt Jane. Wish she could come |
| H.I.8 | --- | Letter: ? - Rose S. Whiting. A rooster received, an illness |
| H.XXII.1 | 28 Dec. 1847 Forefather's Day | Letter: Thomas Russell - Rose S. Whiting The Pilgrim story |
| H.XXII.3 | 16 Aug. 1854 | Letter: Thomas Russell - Rose S. Whiting. ST, Plymouth to be a city if growth continues |
| H.XXII.4 | 25 May | Letter: Thomas Russell - Rose S. Whiting. ST |
| H.XXII.5 | Fri. morn. | Letter: Thomas Russell - Rose S. Whiting. Great festival, Dr. Kendall, a visit Mary Marston, Wm. W., and Ben |
| H.XXII.6 | --- | Letter: Thomas Russell - Rose S. Whiting. A story (autobiographical) |
| L.VI.6 | 10 July (1898) Liverpool | Letter: Ellen Watson (1855-1926) - Rose S. Whiting |
| MII.3 | 22 March 1900 | Letter: Mary Russell Watson - Rose S. Whiting |
| B.XXIII.5 | ND | Poem–To Rose (Whiting) |
| K.XI | | W. R. Whiting. My Journey to Beverly, Roxbury: Private, 1868 |
| E.XI.1 | 31 Jan. 1801 | Mortgage: Revision J. W. Williams and the heirs of Thomas Russell |
| G.XXXVI.1a | 16 Jan. 1897 Kingston | Letter: Edward Willis - Mary Russell Watson (1820-1906) |
| G.XXXVI.1 | 13 Dec. 1881 Kingston | Letter: Edward Willis - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Death of R. Church in 1620 |

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| G.XXXVI.2 | 13 Dec. 1887 Kingston | Letter: Edward Willis - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical |
| G.XXXVI.3 | 28 Aug. 1888 Kingston | Letter: Edward Willis - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) The Gray Estate, Corn |
| G.XXXVI.4 | 6 May 1895 Kingston | Letter: Edward Willis - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Antiquarian interest |
| G.XXXVI.5 | 31 Aug. (Kingston) | Letter: Edward Willis - Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) A tree |
| E.XI.8 | 21 July 1828 | Receipt: Mary Ann Willoughby (1774-1835) - B. M. Watson Rec'd $95.04 |
| G.XXXVI.6 | 18 March 1815 Boston | Letter: J. Wilson - Benjamin Marston Watson Business–legal |
| G.XXXVI.11 | 14 March 1894 Philadelphia | Letter: R. Winters (for Morwitz & Co.) - Ellen Watson (1855-1906) Books |
| K.XIII | | William C. Winslow, The Pilgrim Fathers in Holland, Boston: Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society, 1891. |
| G.XXXIV.10 | 13 Feb. 1891 | Letter: Edward Young, for the Mass. Hist. Society - B. M. Watson Election to MHS |
| GENERAL–19th CENTURY MISCELLANEOUS | | |
| E.X.10 | 14 Nov. 1809 | Appraisal: a pasture |
| E.XVII.3 | Oct. 1809 | Appraisal: Real Estate–Isaac Lothrup |
| E.XIV.5 | Oct. 13, 1854 | #14 Boston Brick–Stock |
| E.XVII.2 | 5 Nov. 1802 | Import and Export List on board the "Cadiz" |
| E.XXVII.9 | ND | A card |
| E.VIII.5 | 1830 | Circular: Candidate for Congress |
| E.XXVII.8 | 1895 | Class Day '95 |
| E.XXIX.6 | ND | Code |
| E.VIII.2 | 1814 | Court of Sessions–Licenses granted |
| E.XXVII.10 | 1838 | Cross reading, Morning Post (B. M. Watson notation) |
| E.XXIX.3 | ND | Drawing–Essay fragment |
| E.VIII.1 | 7 Nov. 1808 | Election–Congressional vote count |
| E.XVIII.1 | 1815 | Estimate–fish taken |
| F.VII.4 | | Facsimile–Plymouth Charter of 1621 |
| F.VI.1 | ND | Facsimile–Signatures Governors of Mass. |
| F.VI.2 | ND | Facsimile–Signatures: John Rowe, E. Payne, W. Phillips, T. Boylston, A. Welles, M. Posum, H. Indes, J. Irving |
| E.XXIX.2 | ND | A game |
| F.X.6 | ND | Garden Plan |
| E.VIII.3 | June 1814 | General Court–removal of courts |
| E.VII.3 | 2 June 1817 | Grist Mill Dam: Complaint–Against Lower Grist Mill by Town Committee |
| E.VII.2 | 30 May 1817 | Grist Mill Dam: Order |
| E.VII.1 | 24 May 1817 | Grist Mill Dam: Middle Grist Mill–Order from Town Committee |
| E.VII.4 | 12 May 1818 | Grist Mill Dam–Order to open |
| E.VII.5 | June 3, 1818 | Grist Mill Dam–Testimony: B. M. Watson |
| E.XXVII.6b | ND | Hair |
| E.XXVII.6a | 1883 | Hair–Katherine's |
| E.XVIII.5 | 1825 | Household list |
| E.XVII.1 | 1802 | Imports and exports |
| E.XVII.2 | 5 Nov. 1802 | Import and export list on board the "Cadiz" |
| E.XV.6 | 1897 | Investment performance–B. M. Watson estate |
| E.XXVI.7 | c. 1852 | Leyden Hall Lecture–Tickets–9, Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) |
| E.XXV.5 | 1831 | List of high school students, 1831, Plymouth (B. M. Watson notation) |
| F.VIII.1 | 1925 | Map: Boston Elevated Railway |
| E.XV.7 | 1903 | Mass tax receipt |
| E.VIII.7 | ND (18th) | Membership list (plus others exempt from taxes) Calvanistic Society |
| E.XXVI.6 | 1906 | Menu: General Society of Mayflower Descendents–4th Congress |
| E.XXVII.2 | ND | Mexican Handplant–picture and description |
| F.VII.2 | 7 Aug. 1952 | Newspaper clipping–Clark's Island |
| F.VII.1 | June 1881 | Newspaper clipping–First ocean steamer (B. M. Watson notation) |
| E.XXVI.4 | 22 Dec. | Newspaper clipping–Forefathers' Day |
| E.XIV.7 | 11 April 1854 | #96 N. Y. and N. E. Face Brick Company |
| E.XIV.8 | 1 May 1854 | #104 N. Y. and N. E. Face Brock |

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| E.XVIII.6 | | Old Cheques–Plymouth Bank (2) |
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| E.XVIII.8 | ND | Pay slip for rum |
| E.XXVI.5 | ND | Pencil sketch–Pilgrim cottage |
| E.XIV.6 | 1854 | #50 - Penn. Baltimore and Maryland Brick, Co. |
| E.VIII.4 | Jan. 14, 1828 | Petition: Tariff on woolens - to lower them (Memorialist) |
| F.VIII.5 | | Photograph–baby and doll |
| F.VIII.4 | | Photograph–2 boys |
| E.XXV.6 | ND | Plan Commemorative Scroll (B. M. Watson notation) |
| F.X.3 | ND | Plan: Water Street (B. M. Watson notation) |
| E.VII.4 | 12 May 1818 | Plymouth Town Committee. Grist Mill Dam–Order to open |
| E.VII.3 | 2 June 1817 | Plymouth Town Committee |
| | Plymouth | Complaint: Against Lower Grist Mill by Town Committee |
| E.VII.2 | 30 May 1817 | Plymouth Town Committee. Grist Mill Dam–Order |
| E.VII.1 | 24 May 1817 | Plymouth Town Committee |
| | | Grist Mill Dam–Middle Grist Mill, order from Town Committee |
| E.XVIII.4 | 1821 | Proposal: Building of Pilgrim Hall |
| E.XV.2 | 31 Aug. 1869 | Receipts: Burial |
| E.XI.10 | Dec. 1834 | Receipt: School fees |
| E.XXX.1 | ND | Recipe book |
| E.XXX.2 | 1887 | Recipe book, Plymouth |
| E.XXIX.1 | ND | Regulations for a club |
| E.XXIX.5 | 1 Nov. 1834 | Rules and Regulations of the high school |
| | Plymouth | (printed) |
| E.VIII.6 | 8 April 1839 | School Committee Report–Concord |
| | Concord | E. Ripley Ch., Edward Jarvis |
| E.XXIX.4 | ND | School expenses for children |
| F.XXII | 19th | Scrapbook (newspaper clippings) |
| F.XXIII | 20th | Scrapbook (paper cover) |
| F.V.15 | | Seal–Dutch |
| F.V.9 | | Seal–Mass. Bay |
| F.V.10 | | Seal–Mass. Bay |
| F.V.11 | | Seal–Mass. Bay |
| F.V.12 | | Seal–Mass. Bay |
| F.V.13 | | Seal–Mass. Bay |
| F.V.14 | 1775 | Seal–Mass. Bay |
| F.V.16 | | Seal–Notary Public |
| F.V.5 | | Seal–State of Mass. |
| F.V.6 | | Seal–State of Mass. |
| F.V.7 | | Seal–State of Mass. |
| F.V.8 | | Seal–State of Mass. |
| F.V.L | 1821 | Seal–USA |
| F.V.2 | | Seal–USA |
| F.V.3 | | Seal–USA |
| F.V.4 | 1825 | Scrap–with seal of USA |
| E.XVIII.2 | 1818 | Sheep estimate |
| F.VIII.6 | ND | Sketch: Chateau Le Rozel Gateway (ancestral home of the Russells) |
| F.X.4 | 14 Dec. 1809 | Survey: land near Bates |
| F.X.7 | Dec. 1813 | Survey: Sparrow Hill lot |
| E.XXVI.3 | 21 Dec. 1885 | Tickets: Landing of the Pilgrims |
| | Plymouth | 265th Anniversary (2) |
| E.XXVII.4 | | Washington Engraving |
| GENEALOGICAL–19th CENTURY | | |
| F.XIII.3 | | (William Watson Goodwin [1831-1912]) Genealogical–the Burr family |
| F.XVIII.7 | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical–Cushings list |
| | | 3 pages |
| F.XV.7 | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical–Dudly |
| F.XXI | | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical–Egbert–Winslows |
| | | 9 pages and notes, 3 frags. |
| F.XII.6 | | (Benjamin Marston Watson [1820-1896]) Genealogical–Emerson |
| F.XII.15 | | Genealogical–note, Freeman |
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| F.XII.9 | | Genealogical–note, James Leonard |
| F.XII.18 | | Genealogical–note, Lewis |
| F.XII.8 | | Genealogical–note, George Lewis |

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| F.XII.4 | | Genealogical–N. Lewis, John Barnes |
| F.XII.14 | | Genealogical–note, John Lothrop |
| F.XIII.5 | Nov. 1887 | Robinson descendents–an excerpt from Hunter's Founders of New Plymouth. Gen. |
| F.XVIII.3 | | George Watson. Genealogical–Rogers family |
| F.XVIII.8 | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical–Russell family 3 pages |
| F.XVIII.2 | ND | George Watson. Genealogical–Russell family–4 pages |
| F.XVI.2 | | Genealogical–Russell family |
| F.XVI.1 | ND | (Benjamin Marston Watson [1820-1896]) Genealogical–ancestors of Thomas Russell and Mary Anne Goodwin |
| Map Drawer | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Russell Goodwin Genealogical chart–2 copies |
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| F.XVIII.5 | ND | George Watson. Genealogical–Standish |
| F.XII.2 | | Genealogical–Barbara Standish |
| F.XVIII.1 | ND | George Watson. Genealogical–Watson family of Plymouth–finished sketch |
| F.XII.5 | | Genealogical–Elkanah Watson |
| F.XII.1 | 28 Jan. 1941 | Genealogical–Hubert Cushing Watson, paternal ancestors |
| F.XIII.1 | | George Watson. Genealogical–Watsons, Winslows and Marstons–2 pg. |
| F.XII.16 | | Genealogical–note, White, Watson |
| F.XII.3 | | Genealogical–Peregrine White and descendents |
| F.XIV | | (Benjamin Marston Watson [1820-1896] copy) Genealogical–Winslow family by Marcia Thomas–11 pages |
| F.XIII.2 | ND | (George Watson) Genealogical–Edward Winslow from Egbert |
| F.XII.12 | | Genealogical–note, William Wite |
| F.XV.6 | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical–fragments |
| F.XV.5 | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical–list of books brought on Mayflower or owned by Pilgrims, Dec. 1621 |
| F.XV.8 | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical–list of names |
| F.XV.3 | ND | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical–Marvell's "Holland" |
| F.XVIII.4 | | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) and others. Mayflower ancestors, genealogical–4 pages |
| F.XV.1 | | Benjamin Marston Watson (1820-1896) Genealogical. note |
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| F.XII.17 | | (Benjamin Marston Watson [1820-1896]) Genealogical–notes, 5 pages |
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| E.XXI.1 | 22 Dec. 1831 | Program–Forefathers Day–1831 |
| E.XXI.2 | 22 Dec. 1834 | Landing of the Fathers–order of performance. B. M. Watson note |
| E.XXI.4 | 22 Dec. 1854 | Program: Forefathers Day–1854 |
| E.XXI.5 | 21 Dec. 1855 | Program: Forefathers Day–1855 |
| E.XXI.6 | 22 Dec. 1858 | Program: Landing |
| E.XXI.7 | 21 Dec. 1870 | Program: 250th Anniversary Celebration of the Pilgrim Landing 2 copies |
| E.XXI.7 | 21 Dec. 1870 | Program: 250th Anniversary Celebration of the Pilgrim Landing 2 copies |
| E.XXI.8 | 21 Dec. 1881 | Program: Anniversary, 260th, Landing |
| E.XXI.9 | (21 Dec. 1881) | Program: Pilgrim Celebration |
| E.XXI.9 | 1881 | Program: Landing Anniversary, 1881. 2 copies |
| E.XXI.10 | ND | Embarkation of the Pilgrims |
| E.XXI.3 | ND | Program: Landing of the Fathers |
| E.XXII.1 | 4 July 1832 | Program: 4th of July Celebration–Plymouth |
| E.XXII.2 | 22 Feb. 1832 | Birth of Washington Centennial–order of performances |
| E.XXII.3 | 22 Feb. 1835 | Program: Birth of Washington. Plymouth–103rd |

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| E.XXII.9 | 1891 | Dedication Service–Now First Church, 14th Dec. 1851. 60th anniversary. 2 copies |
| E.XXII.6 | 6 Oct. 1845 | Ordination Service: George Richards–Boston, Central Church |
| E.XXII.7 | 4 Jan. 1855 | Ordination Service: Joseph B. Johnson–Pilgrimage Church, Plymouth. 2 copies |
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| E.XXII.8 | 9 Aug. 1869 | Dedication of the Soldiers Monument–Plymouth |
| E.XXIII.3 | c. 1801 | Festival of the Sons of the Pilgrims–5 poems. B. M. Watson notation |
| E.XXII.10 | ND | Disputation |
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| E.IV.7 | ND | Estate Inventory: Mary Russell - Thomas Wolcott |
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| I.XXVI | | Ralph Waldo Emerson, his maternal ancestors by David Greene Hasking, Boston: Cupples, Upham. Emerson, author |
| J.IV | | T. E. Husband, Emerson, London: Cooperative Printing Society, Ltd., 892. 70 pp |
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| I.XIV | | A History of the Gift of Painless Surgery by Edward Waldo Emerson, Boston: Houghton Mifflin and Company, 1896. Title pamphlet |
| E.XXVIII.3 | | "I Have No Wealth of Grief," Living Day, vol. III, p 378 |
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